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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: the real Howard Hughes: a bigot, fixer, and greedy baron; opposed AEC Nevada tests because it was bad for business; thinks blacks made 'enough progress to last for 100 years

FFA Members Address Lions

Four state officers of the Future Farmers of America, who were in Sikeston Wednesday on a three and a half day tour with nine other states officers, addressed the Lions Club at their noon meeting at the Travel Lodge Motel on what FHA means to them.

Mike Shaft, a district vice president from Kansas City, commended the Lions Club in particular and businessmen, farmers, and parents in general "for making FHA possible."

Randy Brandt of Sweet Springs spoke on production in farming, Joe Castle of Cameron spoke on leadership, and Ken Schlitt of Oran recited the FHA creed.

The four were introduced by Lion member Scott Waters.

Tom Roberts , Lion member introduced Ahywood Snipes, state sight conversation chairman of Poplar Bluff, who told the club about the sight program.

"We are getting about 100 eyes a year for our eye tissue bank in Missouri," he said, "but we need about 1,000 eyes a year."

Chain Shorts Out Power

EAST PRAIRIE — Electric power was disrupted for over an hour and a half last night in the immediate East Prairie area.

Maurice Gaines, Missouri Utilities manager of Charleston, said the company first received notice of power failure at 10:55 p.m. Crews found a length of chain thrown over the main power line between Charleston and East Prairie, near the junction of highways 105 and 102, approximately one mile northeast of East Prairie.

A second trouble spot was found at 11:37 p.m. on route Z three miles west of East Prairie. A piece of guy wire was lodged in the lines causing the shortage.

Power was restored at 1:04 a.m. by utility crews from Charleston, East Prairie and Lilbourn.

Tire tracks and foot prints were found at the scene and an unconfirmed report said a car had been seen speeding away.

The highway patrol is investigating.

Seminar To Secure Industry

BERNIE — An industrial seminar was held Wednesday at the Northside Baptist church by the state of Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrail Development as a ways and means of securing sites and industry for Bernie.

The meeting was sponsored by the Bernie Chamber of Commerce. Bernie is preparing an industrial brochure and this meeting was a prerequisite of all the information needed for the packet.

Four representatives were present for the round table discussion from the industrial development section and the community betterment section of the division in Jefferson City. They were Jack Hill, head of the Department of Commerce, Guy Kruse, head of the community betterment section; Jerry Shirley, assistant to Kruse for the Bootheel area and Jack Butler, industry.

Invited guests to answer any questions concerning transportation utilities or construction were Joe Crab, Cotton Belt railroad, Clyde Wilson, Cape Girardeau Missouri Utilities, Bob Robbins, Dexter Missouri Utilities, C. R. Trotter, Dexter engineer, Ron Yersak, planner in charge of the Regional Bootheel Economic Development Council at Malden.

Representatives of civic organizations, city council, real estate offices, utilities, schools, banks, contractors and builders, transporatation companies and existing industry of Bernie were present.

Charles Rushing, Bernie, headed the committee for the seminar.

Juveniles Taken In Custody

PORTAGEVILLE — Two 14-year-old juveniles Tuesday were taken into custody by police chief Joe Moore and highway patrolman Herb Campbell in connection with breakins at Noe's Discount Store and Brandon Insurance Office, both on highway 61.

Officers recovered watch bands and assorted clothing taken from the discount store and a radio and typewriter stolen from the insurance agency.

The juveniles have been released to New Madrid County Juvenile Officer Joe Bloomfield.

Two Brothers Arrested

LILBOURN — Two brothers, Charles Eaves, 24, and John Henry Eaves, 18, of rural Lilbourn, Wednesday were arrested by Marshall Fred Roe in connection with breakins Friday of Jones Rexall Drug Store, Christopher's Service Station, Sickrey's department Store, Lewis Cafe, Tip's Hardware and the Dairy Queen.

They waived preliminary hearing this morning in magistrate court on two charges of burglary and larceny filed against them in connection with breakins and thefts at Tip's Hardware and Sickrey's department store.

Judge Leo Hedgepeth ordered them bound over to circuit court under $2,500 bond each.

Marshall Roe said surveillance of the brothers led to their arrest and recovery of three guns and assorted shells stolen from the hardware store and $50 which had been hidden at a cotton gin.

Charles Eaves is under $2,500 bond awaiting action in circuit court on burglary and larceny charges in connection with a breakin Aug. 16, 1971 of Morgan's supermarket in Parma, and $500 bond on charge of tampering with a motor vehicle June 6, 1971, by removing a tire and wheel from a car owned by D and W Sales of Lilbourn.

Debate On Redistricting

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri House will debate redistricting itself this session.

The House Committee on Constitutional Amendments gave a unanamous "do pass" to a constitutional change which would turn the redistricting job over to the General Assembly.

The constitutional change -- which would have to be passed by both houses and approved by the voters -- is sponsored by Rep. Richard Decoster, D-Canton.

DeCoster would return to the General Assembly the power to set its own district boundaries based on the federal census in 1980.

That was changed in 1966 after the Supreme Court's one man-one vote decree and a bipartisan committee system was established.

DeCoster told the committee it was obvious that system does not work, using the recent failure to agree by the House Redistricting Committee as an example.

"I think this is a legislative responsibility," DeCoster said. "and it is high time we quit delegating our authority ."

He called the commission concept of redistricting outrageous since there is no public recourse to the decision.

In other action, the committee approved a "circuit breaker" home-stead act which would give property tax relief to the elderly. The state would pick up the tab for any loss to school districts by reimbursing various political subdivisions.

Ecology Project To Get Started



B. W. Gunn, manager of the Sheltered workshop; Gene Yokley, chairman of the Jaycee Ecology Project; Steve Sikes, Co-chairman and Marcia Manning 4H Ecology Leader met at the Sikeston Country club, Tuesday night to discuss the Ecology project. Glass of all types is to be collected, crushed and returned to the manufacturers .

Steve Sikes, Jaycee Ecology Co-chairman, said "The kickoff date is February 12, the first day of collection." Sikes said, "There will be two pickup points to be announced at a later date."

A glass crushing machine is needed to cut down the volume of glass by 75% so it can be sent to the recycling center more economically. The Jaycees plan to contact interested persons seeking donations to set up a reclaimation center to handle the glass, crush and pack it to be shipped to the recycling center.

Citizens will be asked to remove bottle caps, empty contents and bring the bottles to the pickup points.

Abolition Of Death Penalty Called For In Senate Measure

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Misouri Senate was asked again today to consider abolition of the death penalty in a bill introduced by Sen. Raymond Howard, D-St. Louis.

No one has been executed in the gas chamber at the Missouri Penitentiary since 1965.

But in past sessions, lawmakers have stopped short oshort of outlawing capital punishment entirely.

Howard is also the sponsor of another new measure to expand the powers of the Missouri Commission on Human Rights in dealing with complaints of discrimination in housing — the so-called fair housing bill considered in previous sessions.

Sen. Donald Manford, D-Kansas City, introduced a proposed constitutional amendment to exempt homesteads from property tax for those over 65. If the voters approve, the legislature would determine what limits or restrictions would be needed to prevent abuse.

Another new Senate bill would put Blue Cross and Blue Shield under regulation of the state Insurance Division. Labor unions would be exempted from paying the intangible tax under another proposal.

Other new Senate bills would:

Give parents of children attending private schools an amount equal to 50 per cent of the state aid that would have been used for them if they attended public schools.

Allow married persons between 18 and 21 to collect life insurance claims in the death of a spouse.

Increase the number of legislative employes from 75 to 100 in the Senate and from 125 to 200 in the House and raise all the clerical salaries at a cost of $727,670 in odd numbered years and $642,665 in even numbered years.

Provide for temporary partial disability benefits under workmen's compensation.

In the House new bills were introduced to:

Repeal Missouri's law on abortion. It now provides that all abortions are illegal unless performed by a physician only to save the mother's life.

Unemployment Bill Passes

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) -- A bill to comply with federal requirements on unemployment compensation whipped through the Senate today on a 29-0 vote.

The vote on the emergency clause to make it effective immediately when passed by the governor was 30-0.

The bill was bitterly contested Tuesday in a day long filibuster but there wasn't any debate at all today.

A similar measure with added labor benefits is pending in the House for debate.

Reports from the House indicated it probably would not come up there for argument and possible amendment until next week. The final version is expected to be settled in a House-Senate conference committee later.

The Senate measure is a so-called "clean compliance" bill designed merely to conform with federal requirements and stave off the threat of additional payroll taxes which could cost Missouri employers around $150 million a year.

It would also permit about 12,000 jobless workers who have exhausted their benefits to get an additional 13 weeks of compensation and prevent the loss of $16 million in federal administrative funds.

The House version does that and more. It calls for increased maximum benefits, compensation to workers made jobless by any lockout and elimination of the "waiting week."

Sikeston District 10 Highway Dept. Promotions

Promotion of the following employees of the Missouri State Highway Department, District 10 at Sikeston, has been made due to the retirement of two veteran employees.

C. F. "Eddie" Mathis, Office Manager, retired January 1, after 48 years of service with the department. He began October, 1923, as a rodman and advanced through the position of chief clerk to district office manager, the position he held upon retirement. Mathis has been a valuable employee to the highway department, and the department has been fortunate in having an employee of his caliber within its ranks. Mathis and his wife, Clara, reside in a new home at 903 Arlington Road, Sikeston. Both are avid bowlers and will probably spend much of their retirement time bowling.

Mathis has been succeeded by Albert F. Batchelor, Jr. as district 10 office manager. He has been with the department for 19 years, advancing through the positions of junior auditor and district auditor to his present position effective January 1. Frank and his wife, Pat, have two children, Franklin III, and Christeen. The Batchelor family recently moved from Cape Girardeau to a new home located at 1201 Sikes, Sikeston.

L. L. Mouser has been promoted to district auditor effective January 1 due to the promotion of Batchelor. He has been with the Department for 25 years beginning as junior clerk, advancing to auditor, and now to his present position.

Rolla I. Warren, District 10 Garage Foreman, retired December 1, with 36 years service. He began working for the department in November 1935, as a serviceman and advanced through the positions of mechanic and chief mechanic to district 10 garage foreman, the position he held at time of retirement. Warren's knowledge of equipment made him an asset to the department. He and his wife, Eunice, reside on a farm north of Sikeston where he will spend his retirement time at his hobby of raising and training race horses.

Warren is succeeded by Billy W. Hay who began work as a mechanic I in June 1961 and has advanced through the positions of mechanic II, field mechanic, and chief shop mechanic to his present position of district 10 garage foreman effective Dec. 1. Bill and his wife, Carol, and their son, Daryl Wayne, reside at 307 Virginia, Sikeston.

Due to the promotion of Hay, Robert W. Schwab of Charleston was promoted to chief shop mechanic and transferred to Sikeston effective December 1. He began working with the department in June, 1958, as a mechanic II, and was later promoted to field mechanic.

Bill C. Taylor who has been a shop mechanic in the district garage at Sikeston for the past 13 years was promoted to field mechanic at Charleston to fill the facancy created by the promotion of Schwab.

Painton Man Fatality

Frank Moroni, 83, of Painton, Mo., was fatally injured in a one-car accident on U. S. highway 60 when his car struck a bridge. He died about two hours after the crash in a Houston hospital.

It's Inside

The American basketball Association's three leading scorers, its top rebounder and best playmaker have been named to the Eastern division starting lineup. Turn to ... page 6.

A federal researcher says a safer, even absolutely safe, cigarette can be devised. Turn to ... page 10.

The lure of hefty pensions and the political uncertainties of redistricting may produce a bumper crop of volunteer retirements from the house this year. Turn to ... page 12.

And Outside

Cold Wave warning and travelers warning this afternoon; rain changing to snow and colder this afternoon; snow ending tonight and much colder; low tonight zero to 10 above; Friday mostly sunny and cold; high in the 20s; winds northwest to north increasing to 15 to 25 mph and continuing tonight; probabilities of measurable precipitation tonight 10 per cent, Friday 5 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Generally fair and quite cold weather is to be expected Satuday through Monday with little or no precipitation; lows will range from 5 to 15 and high temperatures will be in the teens and 20s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 59 and 34 degrees, accompanied by a trace of rain.

Sunset today .... 5:02 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 7:11 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow 5:54 a.m.
New Moon ..... Jan. 16

PROMINENT STAR

Capella High overhead ..... 9:41 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Venus sets ..... 7:32 p.m.
Saturn high overhead ..... 8:19 p.m.
Mars low in west . 10:59 p.m.
Jupiter leads the moon.
Mercury north of the moon.

Still At Large

Bomber Charged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man described as an AWOL Army private with a Ph.D. from Stanford University has been charged in connection with the planting of time bombs in three San Francisco banks, the FBI announced today.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover identified the suspect as Ronald Kaufman, who has been charged in a federal warrant issued in San Francisco with maliciously attempting to damage and destroy the three banks.

Kaufman, who is still at large, was identified through fingerprints found on various bomb components taken from the bank safe deposit boxes, Hoover said.

The announcement said Kaufman, 33, was born in Milwaukee, Wis., and lived in Berkeley, Calif., until July 1971, shortly before he re-enlisted in the Army.

He took a 30-day leave from Ft. Polk, La., Dec. 9, with orders to report to Ft. Jackson, S.C., Jan. 9 for shipment overseas, the agency said. There is no record that he reported to Ft. Jackson.

Last Friday, letters postmarked in Chicago were received by newspapers and a television station in Chicago and San Francisco disclosing the presence of bombs planted in bank safe deposit boxes in those two cities and New York. They claimed the bombs were part of a radical new strategy to force the release of "political prisoners."

Police found time bombs in two San Francisco banks, three in Chicago and three in New York. One which exploded Labor Day weekend in San Francisco but had been kept secret apparently was part of the plot.

A photo of Kaufman released by the FBI showed a thin, smiling face, clean-shaven except for long sideburns and unkempt hair reaching over the ears and collar. The FBI said the photo was taken recently.

The agency said Kaufman "is reported to have attended Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) conventions in Clear Lake, Iowa, in 1966 and Ann Arbor, Mich., in 1967."

The agency said he served in the Army under his own name from February 1956 through February 1958—about the time he became eligible to serve— and re-enlisted at St. Louis, Mo., last Aug. 10 under the name James Edward Jensen.

Hoover said conviction on the announced charges and unspecified "related charges" could carry a sentence of up to 81 years' imprisonment and $90,000 in fines.

The FBI described Kaufman as a white male, 5 feet 11 inches tall, 168 pounds with brown hair and brown eyes. It said he "should be considered armed and dangerous."

Troop Cut Announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced today further plans to withdraw American forces from South Vietnam, cutting the number to 69,000 by May 1.

Nixon, reading a brief statement to newsmen, said an additional 70,000 men will be brought home in the next three months.

This would represent only a very slight increase in the average withdrawal rate that has prevailed in December and January.

Under Nixon's new directive, approximately 23,300 troops will be brought home between Feb. 1 and May 1. The DecemberJanuary average was 22,500.

Nixon said there will be a further withdrawal announcement prior to May 1. He said today's announcement has the approval of Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the South Vietnamese government.

Laird held a news conference at the White House and declared, "I assure you we will meet or beat" the May 1 goal.

Wallace Is Candidate

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — George C. Wallace formally announced as a Democratic candidate for president today and called for a grass roots movement to wrest control of the party from "so-called intellectual snobs."

Wallace, the 52- year- old governor of Alabama, chose the capital of a large Southern state with a key March 14 presidential primary election to make the announcement.

"Our offering is a new beginning of hope for the American people," Wallace said in remarks prepared for a news conference in the Capitol's Senate chamber.

Wallace, who ran third behind President Nixon and Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey as the American Independent party candidate in 1968, said he intended to keep his name on the Florida ballot as a Democratic candidate.

He said Floridians have a "unique opportunity" in choosing from among the 12 Democrats, including Humphrey, nominated to be on the ballot by Secretary of State Richard Stone.

"They can start the grass roots movement to take back the national Democratic party unto themselves. Too long this party has been controlled by the so-called intellectual snobs who feel that big government should control the lives of American citizens from the cradle to the grave," the governor said.

Wallace coupled his 1972 platform with a broadside attack on "those in Congress" also seeking the White House. That includes 8 of the 12 Democrats currently on the Florida ballot. Wallace also proposed "peace through strength" and military forces "second to none."

He urged "continued withdrawal from Vietnam and we should never again commit American troops to fight a no-win war."

Taxes should be levied on rich foundations now virtually tax exempt and on church - owned commercial property which competes with free enterprise, he said.

Wallace called for "a reduction in taxes for the individual and businesses and industry to be replaced with revenues from those now evading taxes through special laws passed in their special interest."

He said the federal government also should act to bring about "a return to law and order."

Cash Taken

NEW MADRID — Ras Jones, owner of Jones Grocery, 940 Mott, reported to police $80 to $90 was taken from a cash register in a breakin Wednesday night. In a preliminary check nothing else was found missing.

Marshall O. E. Householder said entry was made by kicking in a north door on a side room.

Elmer Boyer Honored



Joe Fabick, left and Charles R. Stamp, right, present Elmer "Hank" Boyer with a plaque honoring his service to Fabick Brothers Equipment Co.

A buffet dinner was given for Elmer "Hank" Boyer, Tuesday night at the Ramada Inn, to honor his 28 years of service to the Fabick Company in Sikeston.

Joe Fabick, vice president of Fabick Companies; Ken Jones, manager, of John Fabick Tractor Company of St. Louis and wife Betty; Elliott Norman, office manager, of Fabick Machinery Co. of Marion, Ill.; employes of Fabick Brothers Equipment Co., their wives and friends helped Boyer celebrate his retirement.

Boyer started work for the Fabick Co. on February 1, 1943 and over the years specialized in motor grader repairs. He was referred to as "Hank the motor grader man" by his many customer friends.

A plaque was presented to Boyer by Joe Fabick and Charles R. Stamp honoring his many years of service. Former shop buddies gave "Hank" a wrist watch, hunting outfit and a cash gift so he can devote much of his time to hunting and fishing.

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All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Thursday, January 13 — Look For a Job Day

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

It must be very discouraging to a man to be very gallant to his wife in public, and have her look as if she wasn't used to it.

* * *

WEAKNESS INVITES WAR

Given the justifiable and understandable concern of the American people for a greater allocation of our national resources to domestic and welfare needs — and given the public repuganance to the Vietnam involvement and the unfair spinoff of back-lash against the military - there is a desperate need for a wider public understanding not only that the balance of military power is shifting against the United States, not only that it is the first duty of the national Government to "provide for the common defense" of our country, but as well that our domestic and welfare priorities mean nothing if we grow so militarily inferior that the enemy takes over.

In our free democracy — where dissent is almost unlimited even in its extreme forms of violence as contrasted to the complete intolerance of dissent in a totalitarian regime — the ultimate defense posture is determined by the will of the people. But the will of the people is shaped by what they know and what information they have.

As the President has said, "If we are less strong than necessary ... there will be no domestic society to look after." Military weakness and national insecurity literally invite diplomatic blackmail and the strategy of terror from the Soviet Union. Military weakness and national insecurity increase the chances of overconfidence and miscalculation by the enemy to trigger war.

These are not just the views of a senatorial "hawk" or "warmonger." They are the warnings that have also been eloquently expressed by the Blue Ribbon Defense Panel composed of outstanding private citizens.

There is a desperate need to remind the American people of the continuous external pressures exerted against our nation and people.There is a desperate need to remind the American people that the road to peace has never been through appeasement, unilateral disarmament, negotiation from weakness, or scaling down to parity to prove sincerity.

History is precisely to the contrary. There is a desperate need to remind the American people that among the great nations only the strong survive and that weakness on our part in military capability and national will would be the greatest threat to the peace of the world.

The most serious question is the will of the American people. It is my opinion that the only reason for any doubt about that will is the fact that the serious situation has not been gotten across to the American people. I have no doubt about their will if [illegible] the situation is.

—Senator Margaret Chase Smith

* * *

KITCHEN STOVE

It is too late now to halt the tide. Oil, gas and electricity are accepted. But a hillside farmer still claims that no heat yet discovered equals the comforting, radiant warmth of a good kitchen stove.

After a day chopping wood, the chores finished and supper over, a man like to pull his chair in front of the stove and toast his toes in the open oven.

The Acme Regal Steel Range was a magnificent stove. It had six covers, a porcelain lined reservoir at the rear, and a spacious warming oven above the covers. It was lavishly decorated with nickel scroll work.

As the catalog said, "Better construction, better trimming, more economical and far more handsome than any other range on the market."

The kitchen stove was the heart of the farm home. On its top stews and chowders bubbled in old iron kettles that sat in the cover holes; in the oven bread and pies, biscuits and cakes, roasts and beans were baked. A man coming through the woodshed after evening chores could smell the ham frying for supper.

The old stoves are gone. One wishes that once again he could sit before a gleaming stove, listen to the cheerful crackle of good maple and oak, and the contented murmur of the teakettle in the second cover.

Perhaps a man is happy that he doesn't have to keep a woodbox filled, but it was a small price to pay for the contentment he experienced from the kitchen stove.

* * *

Election bets are wrong, of course, but if you must gamble on such an important event, bet money. There are enough freaks in the world without the man who lets his hair grow until the next election, or rolls a peanut around a block with his nose.

* * *

Secret Mission. In Montgomery, Ala., the Chamber of Commerce got a letter from a woman in Florida: "Am returning herewith a pair of panties and a pin for refund ... I do not know from whom purchased. Know it was in your city and do not want to offend [the people who sent them to me]. Thanks."

* * *

HYPERTENSION TRAGEDY

Some 23 million Americans suffer from high blood pressure or hypertension. They suffer to varying degrees, but most have one thing in common: They don't know it.

Since high blood pressure is the leading cause of stroke and congestive heart failure - stroke along kills some 200,000 Americans yearly - the problem is significant.

The tragedy of these deaths is that if current knowledge is applied, moderate hypertension can be controlled.

Dr. Edward Freis, senior medical investigator for the Veterans Administration Hospital, Washington, D.C., has been working on hypertension for longer than 25 years.

He has found that drug treatment for moderate hypertension can reduce the death rate by more than 50 per cent. He has also found that drug treatment is 67 per cent effectively in preventing major complications - such as stroke, congestive heart failure and kidney failure - that arises from cases of even moderately high blood pressure.

For his work in this area Dr. Freis was recently honored with the 1971 Albert Lasker Award for Clinical Medical Research. Accepting the prestigious award, Freis stressed the "need to develop adequate mass screening for the detention of hypertension as well as more effective programs in public education."

He called for a "greater effort on the part of national and local governments to provide the facilities and personnel for the detection and treatment of hypertension in the general population."

Freis also chided the federal medical bureaucracy for lack of action.

"No new antihypertensive drugs have been approved by the FDA in the past 10 years. This is in striking contrast to the situation in Europe where several new drugs have been used and are being used with benefit by European physicians. Public pressure is needed to restore a climate in the FDA where new drug research in hypertension will be encouraged," he said.

Recent public health surveys have indicated that only about 20 per cent of the patients with persistent high blood pressure in the United States are receiving effective treatment.

"I call upon the medical profession, the news media, the voluntary health agencies and the public itself to apply now the knowledge we already have for conquering one of the great killers of man," the Lasker Award winner said.

With more than 10 per cent of the country's population suffering from high blood pressure, the doctor's call is one that must be heeded. Dare we ever admit that we could have saved thousands of lives but didn't try?

* * *

The numbers game:

"The real trouble with this world of ours is not that it is an unreasonable world, or even that it is a reasonable one. The commonest kind of trouble is that it is nearly reasonable, but not quite. Life is not an illogicality; yet it is a trap for logicians. It looks just a little more mathematical than it is, its exactitude is obvious, but its inexactitude is hidden; its wildness lies in wait." -- Author Unknown.

* * *

We overheard this conversation while cooling our heels outside a local office.

Office manager to new employe: "You should have been here at 8:30 this morning."

New man: "Why, what happened?"

* * *

NEW SLANT ON 'ACTING YOUR AGE'

There would seem to be enough "isms" in the language already, but maybe there's room for one more.

"Agism" is a word coined by Jane Buchholtz, family relations specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

Like racism or sexism, agism is a form of discrimination. It is a set of conscious and unconscious prejudices based on the assumption that one age is inferior to another. It can be practiced by older people against themselves as well as by younger people against older people.

A common belief is that there is something bad about growing old, she says. The older a person gets, the more he wants or tries to be middle-aged again.

Yet when people in their 30s try to act like teen-agers, they're frowned upon. Why then are the elderly encouraged to be younger?

A popular image of growing old is that you become senile, ill, forgetful, useless and a burden on your children. Old people believe this to be a proper image of the elderly. When it helps them get care and attention, the image becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy.

Studies have shown, however, that satisfaction in life does not depend upon age, she says. What slows people down is not so much their age as their attitude toward their age.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — A young man starting out now doesn't have the pick of jobs he did a few years ago.

Getting any kind of job seems to him today about the most important thing in the world.

But there are jobs and jobs. If possible, a fellow should try his best to find one that he can fit into or grow into.

Here, for example, are some joqs we wouldn't want to risk our future in:

Teaching Casey Stengel the English language.

U.S. Marine drill sergeant of a class containing Muhammad Ali.

The fire insurance salesman who sells policies to wax museums.

A cowboy in India, where cows have the right of way at all times.

Guardian angel for Frank Sinatra.

Mayor of New York City, when everybody in town is on strike except the street chestnut vendors.

President of the United States, when half the people want you to get into a war and half of them want you to boycott it.

A bomb inspector for the Saigon police department.

A kilts salesman in Tel Aviv.

A marriage counselor in an Eskimo village.

Presidential campaign poetry adviser for former Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

The men's charm school director who has the task of making Sen. Edmund Muskie look both like a matinee idol and a homespun Maine potato farmer.

A staff psychiatrist for Congress.

Men's washroom attendant at a national convention of the Women's Liberati on Movement.

Entertainment chairman for any local chapter of the National Society of Embalmers.

Quality control manager of any television network.

City supervisor of morals in Las Vegas.

Protocol adviser to Martha Mitchell.

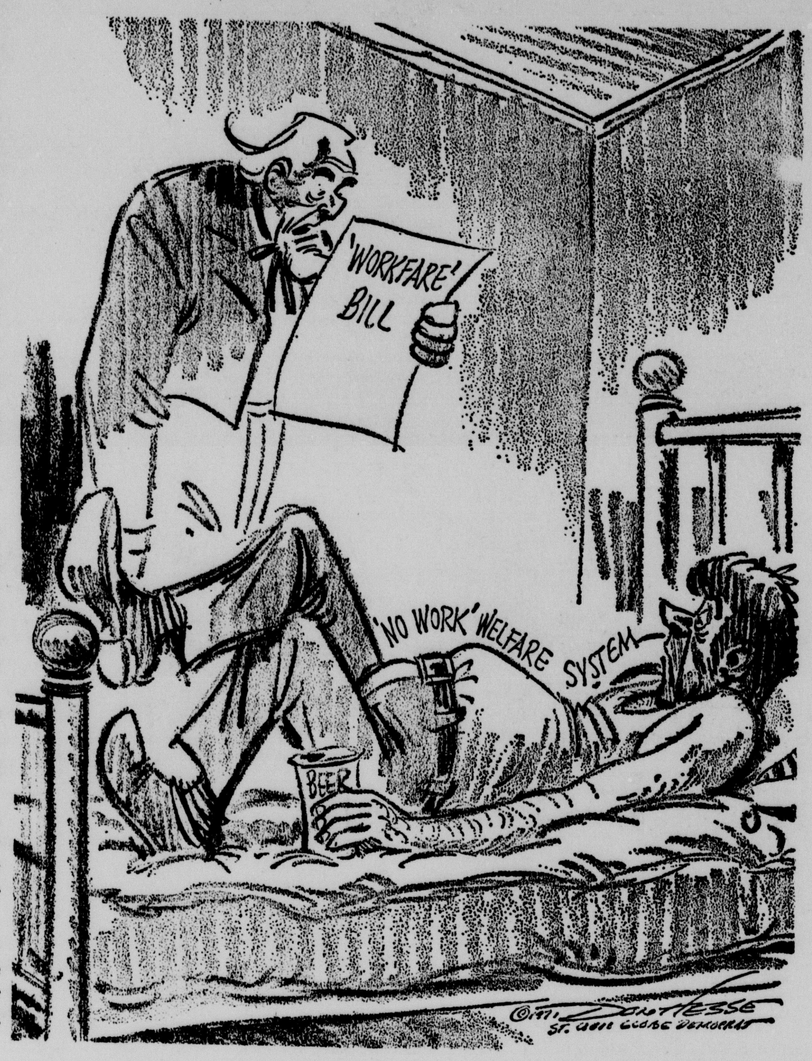
Leader of an emergency expedition to rescue the sinking U.S. dollar.

Barber in a hippie commune.

Tailor in a nudist colony.

Yes, there are some jobs that make a guy feel he'd be better off without—and just live on his unemployment checks.

'Sorry—Mattress Testing Won't Qualify You'



TOMORROW

JANUARY 14 — FRIDAY

CONGRESS OF AMERICA'S TEN OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN. Jan. 14-15. Indianapolis, IN. Purpose: "To honor ten men whose achievements or contributions in their profession, community, state or nation have been outstanding." Information from: U. S. Jaycee Public Relations Dept., Box 7, Tulsa, OK 74102.

JULIAN CALENDAR NEW YEAR'S DAY. Jan. 14.

MARYLAND: RATIFICATION DAY. Jan 14. "Commemorates 188th anniversary of ratification of the Treaty of Paris in the Maryland State House by the Continental Congress, officially ending the Revolutionary War and establishing the United States of America as a sovereign nation - the real birthday of the country." Information from: Maryland Div. of Tourism, State Office Bldg., Annapolis, MD 21401.

* * *

AGAINST NATURAL LAW!

The processes of government show no indication of growing more efficient with the passage of time. According to news reports, the U. S. government paid claims totaling $371,685 for sheep, lost when nerve gas accidentally leaked from an Army plane at Dugway Proving Ground in Utah. Investigation of the loss, however, cost the taxpayers $464,850.

Congressional investigations have become big business. Whether they give full value for taxes spent is doubtful. Perhaps there should be an investigation of investigators. But, persuading government to investigate itself is about like trying to make water run uphill.

***

The first day Sister Mary Rose wore the new contemporary dress adopted by her order, she noticed the boys looking at her legs.

"What did you expect," she asked, twinkling. 'Wheels?"

***

DOGGONE!

One campus has been saved from going to the dogs—literally.

It seems that for some reason, or for no reason, a bring-your-dog-to-class fad began last September at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Florham Park, N.J.

After several near-miss biting incidents, groundskeepers complained to the dean. On one day,alone they counted 16 different canines running loose.

The matter was referred to the Campus Standing committee on the Operation of Buildings and Grounds and Services, which recommended a ban on all pets, leashed or unleashed, except for seeing-eye dogs.

There were rumors of planned demonstations by the student body, but none materialized. Since students elsewhere have denounced "pigs" on campus, maybe those at Fairleigh Dickinson are hesitant about coming out in favor of dogs.

***

COAL WITH ECOLOGY BURR

The nation has 29 times as many chances to do better in the matter of reclaiming strip-mined land than it had in the past.

That's one way of looking at figures just reported by the U. S. Geological Survey. Recoverable stripping-coal resources (coal close enough to the surface to be mined by stripping methods) totaled an estimated 128 billion tons as of January 1, 1970.

This is 29 times the amount of all coal (4.4 billion tons) that has been strip-mined in the country's history. It is 690 times the amount of strip-coal produced in 1969.

Past mining has disturbed some 2,450 miles square of the good earth, an area larger than Delaware. About a third of this has been reclaimed.

Much of the readily accessible, low-cost strip coal has been mined out, however. In most cases the cost of reclaiming is more than the value of the reclaimed land. Both reclamation and pollution regulations are growing more stringent.

The result of all these factors, says the survey, will be increasing prices for strip-mined coal.

We will have our coal and our environment too, but it's going to cost.

***

A woman who can keep a secret sometimes had the bad luck to tell it to a woman who can't.

***

Joe: "I keep seeing little black spots before my eyes."

Moe: "Have you seen an ophthalmologist?"

Joe: "No, just the little black spots."

H.L. Hunt

THE U.N. AS A SUBVERSION BASE

In spite of its earlier bluster about not seeking membership in the United Nations, Red China lost no time in moving into the U.N. once Free China had been thrown out. One reason why Peking was so eager to have a delegation in New York is clear from the kind of people on that delegation: they are experts in subversion and espionage.

The head of the Peking delegation is China's deputy foreign minister, Chiao Kuan-hua. Chiao worked for several years with the New China News Agency, which served as a cover for espionage.

Chiao's deputy, Huang Hua, is notorious for revolutionary and terrorist activity. As Peking's ambassador to Ghana in the 1960's, he was instrumental in formenting revolution throughout Africa, especially in the Congo.

The secretary to the delegation, Kao Liang, is a very well-known counterintelligence agent, previously expelled from both India and Mauritius for his subversive activities there. He was a key figure in the communist coup in Zanzibar in 1964 and was implicated in the assassination of the premier of Burundi.

That these "diplomats" intend to do more than attend U.N. meetings is clear from Chiano's assertion that Red China supports "oppressed peoples and nations in their just struggles to win freedom and liberation." Already Communist China supports such Maoist- oriented organizations as the Revolutionary Union, whose objective is the overthrow of our government through revolution and terror.

When Chinese communist espionage and subversion make their now inevitable appearance in our country, our government will have only its "New China" policy to blame.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- There was a time four years ago when Howard Hughes saw himself as a messiah, perhaps even ready to abandon his high-priced seclusion to offer his leadership to the rabble.

The public knows him as the world's richest recluse, the billionaire who tried to buy Las Vegas, an aviation pioneer who often cheated death, a manipulator of Hollywood's gaudiest days and nights, a man who achieved success in every field except his personal life.

We know him as a bigot and political fixer, a greedy baron who tried to turn the state of Nevada into a personal fiefdom, a man who considered his own money-making schemes to be paramount to the interests of the United States and, finally, as a self- appointed savior with a profit motive.

We counted Hughes as a personal friend during the 1950s. But we have received a new insight from his hand-scrawled memos.

When he disappeared from Las Vegas on the night before Thanksgiving, 1970, he left behind a trail of memos. These were written during the late 1960s in his Las Vegas penthouse sanctuary atop the Desert Inn. They were addressed to his No. 1 Nevada honcho, Robert Maheu.

A judge, trying to unravel the claims and counterclaims for control of Hughes's $229 million Nevada empire placed the papers under court seal. Nevertheless, we have had access to these amazing memos. Their authenticity cannot be disputed.

HUGHES VS. AEC

The biggest and bitterest of all Hughes's many battles was with the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC). Despite all of Hughes's efforts, the AEC was dug in at its test site north of Las Vegas, and Hughes was desperate.

His agents insisted that Hughes was interested in stopping the tests because of the hazard from radiation and the threat of earth-quakes. But in secret memos to Maheu, Hughes made it plain that his objections had a cash register reasoning behind them.

"How can we expect to realize our full potential as a resort if we are scaring people away with bomb-tests and earth-quakes (sic)," Hughes wrote. "And, if anybody doubts that people were scared during the earthquake, he should just read the newspaper where the incoming calls were listed immediately following the quake.

"There was an absolute evalanche of protests received by the newspapers and they all centered around one reaction–fear ....I don't think fear has any place in a resort .... This is a hell of a note in a place that is being developed as a resort, which depends for its very life-blood on the tourists who come here voluntarily in competition with Hawaii, and the many, many other resorts."

Hughes tried a number of ploys to stop the AEC tests. On April 24, 1968, he was ready to put himself squarely in the path of the government.

"I feel we must start negotiating with the A.E.C. just as if we were negotiating a business deal," he wrote. "I urge we start an off the record negotiation, to be conducted simultaneously with the public battle in the press. In this off-the-record negotiation, I urge we point out to the A.E.C. that after this uproar and public exposure and after the fears and curiosity of the public have been aroused, the entire situation, not only in Nevada, but throughout the nation is going to be highly explosive. It will only require a leader. I could easily be that leader....."

Hughes was not particularly interested instopping all the tests, just the ones that might frighten Las Vegas tourists. But if the AEC wouldn't come to terms with him, he was prepared to lead a ban-the-bomb crusade.

"The public support," he wrote, "waiting for any leader to guide the people involved, the public-many many people all over the country -- they are not interested particularly in Nevada or in the size of the bombs. They want all bombs scuttled ...

"I am positive we must convince the A.E.C. that, if they stop the blast, we are prepared, without publicity, to discuss a fair compromise which can be accomplished quietly and will permit them to proceed in an orderly and effective way to accomplish their objective. And, if they refuse, I am going to dedicate the rest of my life and every cent I have if necessary to wipe this nuclear test program right out of this country and its possessions."

One of Hughes's side projects was to buy up the state's TV stations, and its newspapers. "Re. the newspapers....." he wrote to Maheu, "I am not willing to delay , even 5 minutes, starting negotiations to buy the newspapers. Please do this even before the day is out if possible."

RACIST REMARKS

It might have been interesting to see how the newspapers Hughes never bought would have covered his activities as head of the anti-bomb movement he never led. For although Hughes planned to enlist dedicated people in his crusade, he was far from being a humanist.

While most Americans sorrowed after the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King in 1968, Hughes's feelings were raw.

"I have just finished watching CBS news on TV, " he wrote. "The riots, shooting, etc., in Washington, Chicago and other cities was terrible. I wonder how close we are to something like that here?...I also know there is tremendous pressure upon the strip owners to adopt a more liberal attitude toward integration, open housing, and employment of more Negroes.

"Now, Bob, I have never made my views plain on this subject. And I certainly would not say these things inpublic. However, I can summarize my attitude about employing more Negroes very simply -- I think it is a wonderful idea for somebody else, somewhere else.

"I know this is not a very praiseworthy point of view, but I feel the Negroes have already made enough progress to last the next 100 years, and there is such a thing as overdoing it.

"Also, I was born and lived my first 20 years in Houston, Texas. I lived right in he middle of one race riot in which the Negroes committed atrocities to equal any in Vietnam. I just don't want to see you badgered into some concessions, because once you do consent to some such concession, you can never cancel it and put things back the way they were.

"I know this is a hot potato (sic), and I am not asking you to form a new chapter of the K.K.K....I don't want to become known as a Negroe (sic) hater or any thing like that. But I am not running for election and therefore we don't have to curry favor with the NAACP either."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Wallace Strong Among Unionists: labor's own poll reveals Ala. Governor beating all others in Florida Primary Race

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. – A sophisticated northern Univac Three, biggest computer inside labor, has just tolled the doleful news to its owners that Alabama's Gov. George Wallace is running ahead of all the labor movement's favorite candidates in the Florida primary campaign.

This is the result of the newest, still unreleased poll of Floridian labor attitudes to the swarm of Democratic hopefuls now running in the March 14 primary. The poll was made by the powerful International Assn. of Machinists (AFL—CIO) which owns the computer -- the very same $1.5 million piece of electronic equipment used by the national AFL—CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE) in its local, state and national drives.

This has so alerted -- perhaps the word should be alarmed -- the Machinists and their colleagues in labor's political high command that they already have begun conferring on the propaganda counterattack to neutralize Gov. Wallace.

The poll shows him defeating Sens. Jackson, Muskie, Humphrey and McGovern as well as Mayors John Lindsay and Sam Yorty (who run mighty badly).

The 52-year-old governor, with whom I've just talked, runs strong with an 8-point lead atop Jackson, who is the strongest of seven other contenders attempting to make Presidential nominatin points in this primary.

The governor trounces Muskie by a full 10 point, devastates Humphrey by a 13-point gap, and wipes out McGovern (who runs 24 points behind Wallace) as well as Lindsay who got 3.6 per cent of the vote compared with Wallace's 30 per cent.

Note again, please, that this is a Machinists poll of its Florida members.

The Univac proved its objectivity by following programmed orders and selecting 1 out of every 50 of the Machinists' 35,000 Floridian members -- at random. The size of the poll, the computer's neutrality and the cross-section chosen make this one of the most significant politicalpolls of the year.

If Wallace trounces all the others, he does heavy damage to Muskie and Humphrey, and if Scoop Jackson comes in second, he'll show an appeal in areas essential to the election of a Democratic hopeful.

And Mr. Wallace, less ebullient, gauging his words more carefully, pinpointing his issues, less shirt-sleeved, more statesmanlike this time than in other conversations, told me confidentially that he believed he would take the Florida primary. And he added that this would have tremendous national implications for him and his American Independent Party.

"I feel that my winning in Florida will prove our drawing power," said the governor in a telephone interview from his executive mansion in Montgomery, Ala. "Florida is a cosmopolitan state, as you might say, and not a deep Southern state. It represents a cross-section of American opinion."

In 1968, Gov. Wallace carried five Southern states, but not Florida. He won a total of 46 electoral votes. The significance of the Machinists poll (which could be reflective of the union's million members) and of Gov. Wallace's analysis is in this matter of "cross- section."

The computer pulled names from locals at Miami's big international airport and surrounding areas, at Cape Kennedy, Merritt Island, Cocoa Beach, Tampa, St. Petersburg, Sarasota, West Palm Beach, Daytona Beach and here in Jacksonville.

"Oh, yes, this is of major concern," said one high Machinists national official. "We loathe Wallace. We've got to talk it up. We believe Wallace will deflate. This time of the year in 1968 Wallace's labor support also was bigger than it finally turned out."

This deep concern over the Wallace strength was doubled by the results of a second poll drawn from the same long questionnaire. It surveyed Machinists' opinions -- therefore presumably labor opinion -- on the Presidential election itself. The Machinists, believing that Ted Kennedy is not a contender, asked how its members would vote in a three-party race: the Democratic, the Republican and the American Independent Party, on whose ticket Mr. Wallace will eventually run despite his bid in Democratic primaries.

This revealed that Gov. Wallace would run strongest against McGovern in a race with President Nixon and weakest against Scoop Jackson in November. Wallace is slightly stronger in a race between Muskie and Mr. Nixon.

So the labor strategy will be to convince tens of millions of labor voters that a ballot for Wallace is a vote for Nixon.

And last time, George Wallace rolled up some 10 million votes. And labor lost . Its leaders want no repetition of history -- not after the battle of Bal Harbour, they especially don't.

Nixon Trip To Be Big On TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's trip to Peking next month may be the biggest live television spectacular since man first stepped onto the moon in mid-1969.

The White House announced Wednesday there will be "some live television transmission" from Peking, the capital of the Communist country isolated from Washington for nearly 25 years and never visited by a U.S. president.

What the White House did not say was that Americans and Chinese are cooperating in a TV game plan so extensive that much of Nixon's activities while in Peking can be beamed live to the President's electionyear audience at home.

As an example, there is a plan to fly three mobile TV units—each the size of a large transit bus and one for each network—from the United States to mainland China.

Nixon's press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, said the Chinese have agreed to set up—at their expense—a communications ground station capable of transmitting live TV and radio reports plus newspaper pictures and stories.

The American-owned ground station, used most recently for coverage of Iran's 2,500th anniversary of the Persian Empire last autumn, will be removed after Nixon's visit.

Ziegler, who returned from an advance trip to China earlier this week, reported the President's hosts have erected "in a very short time" a complete broadcast production center—further evidence of the extensive video coverage contemplated.

A sizable advance contingent of communications specialists and network representatives will leave here Feb. 1 to set up and operate the temporary communications system.

Ziegler said the White House press party—which will not include those leaving Feb. 1—will number about 80.

Ziegler conceded that this will be only a quarter of the newsmen, photographers and technicians who normally accompany the President on international journeys.

However, he said "we are very pleased with the number" and described it as representing "a cooperative attitude" on the part of the Chinese.

Reagan Near Political Career Turning Point

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Ronald Reagan cocked his head at a slight angle, gazed out at an audience of 1,000 of California's most influential business and industrial leaders, and began talking about his administration.

"Five years ago, our state budget was second in size to the federal government's," the Republican chief executive said. "Today, we are fourth— behind the federal government, New York State and New York City.

"Five years ago, there were 102,456 full-time Civil Service employes on the state payroll. When we ended the fiscal year in June there were '01,399 or 1,066 fewer than when we started."

When novice politician Ronald Reagan ran for governor in 1966, he pledged to bring business-like economy and efficiency to state government and these were the type of statistics that impressed that audience at the annual Sacramento Host Breakfast last September.

The litany went on: $800 million in spending bills vetoed, lower mental hospital population, fewer parolees returning to prison, 1,000 more miles of freeway; 970 highway safety projects; 40 anticrime bills, welfare reform, environmental protection.

Reagan's lips tightened and his voice continued in a sterner tone:

"There were plenty of doomcriers charging that the state was moving backward, services declining, California's great promise and progress grinding to a halt," Reagan said.

But he insisted, "This was not at the cost of reduced service."

After five years in office there are perceptible streaks of gray in the former actor's swept-back dark hair. The creases in his face are deeper and the skin beneath his chin isn't quite as tight as when he was seen by millions each week as host of the television series Death Valley Days.

At 60, Reagan is near a turning point in his successful political career. Pledged to serve only two terms as governor, he must decide whether to run for the U.S. Senate in 1974 or find some other role in public life. Or, he could retire to his 771acre ranch in Riverside County southeast of Los Angeles.

Reagan's popularity with the voters, as measured in opinion polls, has declined. In June 1967 the California Poll said 41 per cent of those sampled rated him as doing a "good" job. Last September that fell to 28 per cent.

Public employes were unhappy over not getting any pay raise in his last budget. Higher education leaders still feud with Reagan over his tight budgets. And his efforts to cut back welfare spending have angered the poor, minority groups and the elderly.

But crowds still flock around when the governor appears in puqlic. He is in demand as a speaker nationwide and there persists occasional talk among Republican conservatives about him as a potential national candidate.

Reagan rides to work in a black Lincoln limousine driven by a plain-clothes highway patrol officer and arrives about 9 a.m. Aides escort him from the Capitol basement garage to his first-floor office by a private, key-operated elevator.

Once inside his complex of offices, which house a staff of 100 at a cost of more than $1 million a year, Reagan is a virtual captive behind bullet-proof glass. The hall doors from his private study are always locked.

His day is taken up with Cabinet meetings, staff discussions, visits from legislators and an occasional public appearance.

Reagan normally holds Tuesday news conferences during legislative sessions, but they were less frequent last year after he was asked about a rumor that he did not have to pay any state income tax for 1970. The governor's office distributed a memo confirming the report, "because of business reverses."

Reagan, believed to be a millionaire because of investments before be became governor, earns $49,000 a year from his state salary. He refused to disclose anything else about his financial holdings, contending that is part of his private life and has no influence on his service as governor.

Betwen 5 p.m. and 6 p.m., Reagan is driven two miles to the $175,000 white Tudor-style Reagan home in east Sacramento. The state pays the $15,000 a year rent.

Reagan's son Skipper, 13, attends private day school in Sacramento. Daughter Patti, 18, attends the University of Southern California.

Mrs. Reagan is a former Chicago debutante and Hollywood starlet.

If there have been subtle changes in Reagan the past five years, he remains consistent in his demand for economy in government and the belief that government should interfere with people's lives as little as possible.

William Henry Harrison, aged 68, was the oldest person inaugurated as president of the United States. Harrison was the first American president to die in office, succumbing to pneumonia during the first month of his term, The World Almanac recalls. He campaigned for president using a "log cabin and hard cider" slogan.

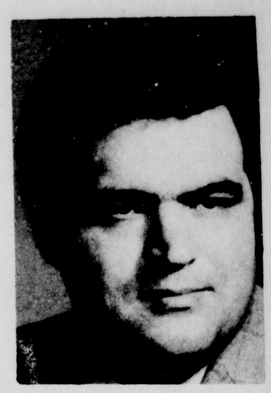
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Ex-Sikestonian Lands New Executive Position



Maurice McGill

LANSING, Mich. — Maurice L. McGill, formerly of Sikeston, Mo., has been named to the newly created position of senior vice president of Diamond Reo Trucks, Inc. with headquarters here. The announcement was made by Jack Adams, company president.

McGill's initial responsibilities will include overall supervision of the company's financial affairs. In addition, he will handle various general administrative functions.

McGill comes to Diamond Reo from Spencer Foods, Inc., Spencer, Iowa, where he served as executive vice president, treasurer, and a member of the board of directors. Prior to joining Spencer, he was group vice president and treasurer of Iowa Beef Processors, Inc. of Dakota City, Neb.

He graduated from the University of Missouri in 1959 with a B.A. in business administration, accounting, and a masters degree in business administration.

Professionally, he is a member of the American Institute of CPA's and CPA associations in the states of Missouri and Iowa. On occasion he has been a guest lecturer and visiting professor in business administration at the University of Missouri.

He is married to the former Wanda Wirt of Trenton, Mo. The McGills have three children, and presently reside in Milford, Iowa. They plan to relocate in Lansing.

He attended Sikeston high school and is the son of Mrs. Verneal McGill Cravens and the late Howard McGill.

Eagleton To Pursue Tax Relief For Elderly

ST. LOUIS (AP)--Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., said today he will continue to seek relief for elderly homeowners and renters from burdensome property taxes.

"Typically, income is severely reduced following retirement, but the fixed costs associated with owning and maintaining a home--especially property taxes--continue to rise,"Eagleton said in a speech prepared for the retirement club of International Association of Machinists Aerospace District 837.

"In many communities, property taxes have doubled or even tripled in the past 10 years.

"Because the property tax is based on the value of property rather than on the income of the owner, retired homeowners with reduced incomes pay a disproportionately large percentage of their income for property taxes.

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Ann Landers

Kids Sometimes Want No For An Answer

Dear Ann Landers: I have never seen this problem in your column. Will you please deal with it? It's becoming a serious threat to many middle-age marriages. I refer to the sexual conduct of teen-age children.

The daughter of a close friend (age 17) was entertaining her boyfriend in her parents' bedroom several weeks ago and I do mean entertaining. The folks came home unexpectedly and a scene followed. The mother was furious and made it plain that she was shocked, disappointed and outraged. The father took the daughter's side – said sex was normal and natural, and so long as she didn't get pregnant he saw nothing wrong with it. The argument didn't end there. They fought about this for two months and finally the mother filed for divorce.

Another case involves my cousin. The reverse happened. Their 18-year-old son told his parents he wanted them to allow his 17-year-old girl friend to move into their house. Her parents had thrown her out (for reasons he did not care to discuss) and he had a nice big bedroom, so why not?

The father said, "Over my dead body." The mother said, "Yes. We'll take her in. It would be the 'Christian' thing to do." Three weeks later the father moved out. Last week he filed for a legal separation. There are two younger children involved, and I view this as a tragedy.

Isn't life difficult enough these days without kids creating additional heartache for their parents? Please, Ann, tell your readers how this problem should be dealth with. Thank you. --- Saddened By It All

Dear Sad: Children learn early the technique of "divide and conquer." A teen-ager who could have created such a wedge between his parents is no novice. He's had plenty of practice. Parents should stand united, especially on matters of morality and discipline. If they cannot agree they should seek counseling and permit a third party to decide which way to go and then BOTH should go in that direction.

Your letter gives me an opportunity to say something else to parents whose teen-agers come up with such "requests." Kids don't always want everything they ask for. Sometimes they are relieved when the answer is no.

* * *

Dear Ann Landers: I'm sure when you open this envelope you will think I'm a nut. Well, on this subject I plead guilty. You will find attached to this letter 305 pictures clipped from various newspapers. Please note that in each of these pictures a woman is wearing her corsage upside down.

What on earth is wrong with people that they don't know there is a right and a wrong way to wear a corsage? The right way is with the stem at the bottom under the flower. A flower should look UP at you. In other words, a woman should wear a flower the way it grows.

Please, Ann Landers, will you help educate the women of America? --- A Loon From Louisville

Dear Loon: Here's your letter -- and now a word from your sponsor. Women of America, have YOU been wearing your corsages with the stems up? Well, stop it! Please. You are giving a lady in Louisville ulcers. And I hope you'll pass the word. If you see someone whose corsage is on upside down -- tell her. She'll appreciate it. I think.

* * *

"The Bride's Guid," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of your newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Q—What was Irving Berlin's first song hit?

A—His first successful song was "Alexander's Ragtime Band" in 1911.

JAN. 1972

S M T W T F S

Meetings & Things

30 31 - - - - -

THURSDAY

Mrs. Paul Jobe, 32 Green Meadow Drive, will start bridge classes at her home Thursday at 7 p.,. Classes will meet twice a week, Mondays and Thursday.

THURSDAY

Sikeston Chapter 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic temple.

Q—When was the King James Version of the Bible published?

A—It was first produced in England in 1611.

Traveler Displays Hat Collection To Clubs



MRS. A. C. SHELBY, left, lecturer and world -wide collector of hats, holds a white flat hat from Boliva fashioned by the Incas after the Spanish ladies; Mrs. Robert White, daughter of Mrs. Shelby, holds a watersellers hat from Morrocco; Mrs. Earl Braswell, president of Xi Epsilon Zeta, holds the Bersaglieri worn by prize marksmen in the Italian army; Mrs. Ben Chambers, president of Tau chapter, holds the Isabella hat from Spain.

Mrs. A. C. Shelby of Gatlinburg, Tenn. gave the program when two chapters of Beta Sigma Phi, Xi Epsilon Zeta and Tau, met at the home of Mrs. Robert White, Autumn Drive, Jan. 6.

Mrs. Shelby, mother of Mrs. White, makes one and two world trips a year. She showed part of her collection of hats and head gear she has collected from all over the world.

She also displayed dolls which wore the same headgear in miniature along with typical native costumes. These were authentic, traditional and often still worn in various countries. Mrs. Shelby explained how the various head gears were indicative of religion, financial status and sex.

One of the most interesting hats was one from the Lapland country which is now outlawed because of its superstitious and mystical meanings. Thus, it is a real collectors item. The hat was very colorful and trimmed in white reindeer fur.

Another interesting hat was the Bersaglieri, full of Black coq feathers, worn only by prize marksmen in the Italian army. Mrs. Shelby was unable to get this hat while in Italy but through communication with a travel agency and Italian government she was able to add this to her collection much later.

Another hat, practically unobtainable now, was from Germany. The hat has 13 red wool pompoms in the shape of a cross on a frame painted white. This hat weighs five pounds. It was made especially for Mrs. Shelby by the sole remaining maker of such hats, an old woman in the Black Forests of Germany. Mrs. Shelby had to travel back and forth 800 miles while the hat was being made for her collection.

Among the several hats from Spain was one called the Isabella, having been introduced by Queen Isabelle and a colorful bonnet with a mirror, which denoted whether the wearer were single, married or widowed.

A practically indestructible hat made of llama wool from Venzuela was a wind defier. It symbolized running water warding off evil spirits. A very dashing hat made of leather was from the northeast section of Brazil. It was worn by the Vaquera, horsemen or cowboys.

Headgear and dolls were displayed from Peru, Bolivia, Brazil, Venquela, Dutch Guiana, Colombia, Amazon, Ecuador, Guatemala, Spain, Portugal and France.

Refreshments were served by the hostess during the social hour.

"Just Arrived"

AUSTIN — Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Austin of Charleston are the parents of their third son, David Elgin Austin, born Jan. 5 at 8:51 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighed seven pounds, six ounces.

Mrs. Austin is the former Myrtle Goodin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cox Goodin of Charleston. Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Austin of East Prairie, is a farmer.

PRESSON — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Presson of Charleston are the parent of a son, Harold Duke Presson, II, born Jan. 2 at 5:40 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighed six pounds, 14 ounces and is the third child, third son.

Mrs. Presson is the former Rebecca Ann Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boyd of East Prairie. Presson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Presson of Charleston, is a construction worker.

DELPLANE — Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Delplane of Sikeston are the parents of a son, Danny Ray Delplane, born Jan. 5 at 10:56 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighed seven pounds, 12 ounces and is the first child.

Mrs. Delplane is the former Debbie Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rice. Delplane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Delplane, is employed by Hart's Bakery.

Budzeak-Yarbro



Susan LaVon Budzeak

GRAND FORKS, N.D. — A Feb. 18 wedding in St. Mary's Catholic church is planned by Susan LaVon Budzeak and Sgt. Larry D. Yarbro.

Announcement of their engagement and forthcoming marriage has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Budzeak. Mr. and Mrs. James Yarbro of Lilbourn, Mo. are the parents of the prospective groom.

Miss Budzeak, a graduate of Grand Forks Central high school, is employed at the Big Steer.

Sgt. Yarbro, a graduate of Lilbourn high school, is with the 804th Security Police at Grand Forks Air Force base.



Terry Lynn Fisher

Hawkins Fisher-

BELL CITY — Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fisher announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Terry Lynn, to Larry Wayne Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Hawkins of Brownwood.

The bride-elect is a junior at Bell City high school.

Hawkins is a 1969 graduate of Advance high school. He is employed at the Inland Shoe Co. in Advance.

The couple is planning a June 16 wedding.

Sale. 15% off matching satin bedspreads and drapes. Make any bedroom look better fast.



Beautiful textured antique satin drapes. Reg. $14, Now 11.90 (50x84")

Luxurious 'Supreme' draperies for so little money. Beautiful antique satin rayon/acetate fabric, cotton Roc-Lon® lining. Fan folded, weighted corners, to drape perfectly. Dry clean. High-fashion colors coordinate with bedspread. Wide range of sizes in stock or special order.

Length	Wide	Wide	Wide	Wide	Wide
	Reg. Now	Reg. Now	Reg. Now	Reg. Now	Reg. Now
36"	8.49 7.21	17.00 14.45	23.00 19.55		
45"	8.99 7.64	18.00 15.30	25.00 21.25		
54"	11.00 9.35	19.00 16.15	26.00 22.10	35.00 29.75	40.00 34.00
63"	12.00 10.20	21.00 17.85	28.00 23.80	36.00 30.60	42.00 35.70
84"	14.00 11.90	35.00 29.75	33.00 28.00	42.00 35.70	50.00 42.50
90"	16.00 13.60	27.00 22.95	35.00 29.75	44.00 37.40	53.00 45.05
95"	17.00 14.95	29.00 24.65	38.00 32.30	49.00 41.65	52.00 49.30
Valance	54x12	79x12	104x12	129x12	154x12
	5.49 4.66	10.00 8.50	13.00 11.05	18.00 15.50	20.00 17.00
Patio Panel	75x84	100x84	125x84		
	28.00 23.80	35.00 29.75	45.00 38.25		
Side Jabot Val.	54x32	7.99 6.79	Tie Back	3x22	2.49 2.12
Center Swag Val.	25x12	56x12	75x12	100x12	
	3.99 3.39	8.99 7.64	14.00 11.90	19.00 16.15	

Sale 21.25 (Twin size)

Reg. $25. 'Supreme' fully quilted throw-style bedspread matches draperies. Rayon/acetate with polyester fill, cotton backing. Twin line quilting, cord welted seams, jumbo corded hem.
Full, Reg. $27, **Now 22.95**
Queen size, Reg. $37, **Now 31.45**
King size, Reg. $39, **Now 33.15**
IN STOCK OR SPECIAL ORDER

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

SALE

EVERY FALL-WINTER - AND HOLIDAY DRESS IN STOCK

REGULAR	NOW
$24.00	$11.99
$28.00	$11.99
$36.00	$17.99
$48.00	$25.99
$68.00	$37.99
$84.00	$44.99

BRAND NEW PANT SUITS

REG. $56.00 $25.99

Jean Allen's

Kingsway Plaza Mall



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanley

Stanley-Harmon

LILBOURN — The First Baptist Church was the setting for the candlelight, double-ring wedding ceremony at 8 p.m. January 7 when Mr. and Mrs. William G. Harmon of New Madrid give their daughter, Carlene, to be the bride of Jack Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stanley of Lilbourn.

The Rev. David Hart of Cooter officiated.

Miss Patti Dyke, New Madrid, provided organ music. Miss Susan Boyer of Kewanee sang "Wedding Song" accompanying herself on the guitar.

The bride wore a formal length gown of white dotted swiss. The empire waist was accented with a white satin sash and nine white buttons down the bodice. The sheer gathered sleeves were cuffed with lace matching that on the stand-up collar. Her veil was shoulder length of white netting over a headpiece of satin and organza. She carried a bouquet of daisies and carnations.

Mrs. Ginger Weaver of Vilonia, Ark. served as maid of honor. Jerry Weaver, cousin of the groom was best man. Ushers were Doug Johnson of Lilbourn and Horrell Townsend III of New Madrid.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Miss Janelle Horton and Miss Pam Dyke, both of New Madrid, served the wedding cake. Miss Karen Horton of New Madrid attended the guest book.

The couple had a week-end honeymoon in Kentucky. The new Mrs. Stanley will graduate in May from New Madrid high school. Stanley is a student at Murray State University, Murray, Ky.



FIVE GENERATIONS gathered at the home of Mrs. Bright Calhoun, 402 E. Gladys, over the holidays. From left, Mrs. M. C. Brewer of Sikeston, great grandmother; Mrs. Calhoun, great great grandmother; Mrs. Belinda Crecelius of Pensacola Florida holding her son, Freddie; and Mrs. Carolyn Lipford of East Prairie, grandmother.

Womans Club Has Meeting

The Womans Club January meeting was held Tuesday at the library. Mrs. Virginia Weideman, president, presided over the business meeting.

The program was on a better environment. Colored slides were shown of pollution reducing methods.

Books were given to the library in memory of Mrs. Mae Moll and Mrs. Jenny Daniel.

Members voted for the treasurer, Mrs. George Baker, to give the Regional Diagnostic Clinic $146.

Hostesses were Mrs. Burl Heath, Mrs. P. T. Trisday and Mrs. Earl Fitzpatrick.

Social Security Place Changed

Lewis Stone, social security representative, announced that the place for giving information and accepting applications for social security benefits has been changed.

The new meeting place is the upper floor in the new city administration building, (the Old Post Office) from 9 a.m. until noon every Friday.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL CENSUS REPORT 1-13-72

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg	139	139	0	0
Pediatrics	30	20	0	10
Obstetrics	14	2	0	12
Intensive care	7	4	0	3

Patients scheduled for admission today: 6

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:

Released:
Donnie Durbin, Lilbourn
Doss Lee, Charleston
Martin Katzer, Matthews
Frank Merritt Jr., Sikeston
Leatha Burney, Sikeston
George Heil, East Prairie
George Plunk, Marston
Erma Doward, East Prairie
James Stubblefield, Malden
Lon Cogdill, East Prairie
Peggy Coffer, Sikeston
Teresa Bell, East Prairie
Linda Harris, Sikeston
Gilbert Hopper, Fairfax, Va.
Jewell Adkins, New Madrid
George Howard, Sikeston
Donald Self, Sikeston

Total patients discharged 18
Total patients admitted 26
Births 2

EMERGENCY DEPT.
Accident Emergencies 8
Medical Emergencies 30
Others 12
Total seen in emergency room 50

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
W. R. Hargate, Dexter
Jessie Lane, Sikeston
Helene Rodgers, Dexter
George Chadwick, Bell City
Marilyn Agey, Dexter

Released:
Thomas Garner, Dexter
Melba Jarrell, Dexter
David Bien, Dexter
Quitman Rigman, Dexter
Louis Riegert, Painton
E. D. Holifield, Bloomfield

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Bridgett Carden, Hayti
Moses Carter, Hayti
Florence Ethridge, Hayti
Cecil Hutn, Caruthersville
Ruth Harris, Caruthersville
Irene Helm, Caruthersville
Elinor Taylor, Caruthersville
Yvonne Jones, Caruthersville
Paul Drane, Caruthersville
Mary McCallum, Caruthersville
Melody Thayer, Caruthersville
Isabella Dardus, Cooter
Katy Stevens, Cooter
Jenny Glidewell, Steele
Maxie Michie, Steele
Reba Womack, Wardell
JoAnn Wigfall, Portageville
Sally Davidson, Pascola
Harold Phelps, Maknada, Ill.

Released:
Effie Thompson, Hayti
Anita Emerson, Hayti
Sandra McCall, Hayti
Eva McAnally, Hayti
Katy Whittenberg, Hayti
Edward Green, Caruthersville
Willie Jones, Caruthersville
Patricia Story, Caruthersville
Angela Groom, Caruthersville
Laura Groom, Caruthersville
Gladys Patterson, Steele
Harley Woodard, Wardell
Marian Cook and baby girl, Portageville
Barbara Barnes and baby boy, Lilbourn

Shy's

ANNUAL 1/2 PRICE COSMETIC SALE!

LADIES GET YOUR FAVORITE COSMETICS NOW AT A BIG SAVINGS

CORDAY
SPECIAL ANNUAL OFFER
CREME ENRICHIE MOISTURE BALM
FRAGRANTLY CARESSES YOUR SKIN WITH SILKEN SMOOTHING LUXURY
5.00 Value for 2.50
LAVISH 1/2 OZ SIZE

Du Barry
CREME PARADOX
$12.50 VALUE NOW $8.50
$8.50 VALUE NOW $5.00
SKIN FIRMING LOTION
$3.25 VALUE NOW $2.25
YOUNG PROMISE DRY SKIN CREAM
$5.00 VALUE NOW $3.00
EYE CREAM
$2.50 VALUE NOW $1.75

Coty
VITAMIN A-D COMPLEX MOISTURE LOTION
$3.50 VALUE NOW $1.75
VITAMIN MOISTURIZING BALANCE
$5.00 VALUE NOW $2.50

Endocreme
BEAUTY CREAM
$10.00 VALUE NOW $5.00

Prince Matchabelli
POLYDERM
NORMALIZING SKIN CREAM
$4.00 VALUE NOW $2.00
NORMALIZING CLEANSER
$3.50 VALUE NOW $1.75

Dorothy Gray
SATURA
MOISTURE CREAM WITH HARMONES
$10.00 VALUE NOW $6.00
ALGENE
$8.50 VALUE NOW $5.00
$5.00 VALUE NOW $3.00
TEXTURE LOTION
$5.00 VALUE NOW $3.00
CLEANSING LOTION
$2.50 VALUE NOW $1.50
COLD CREAM
$5.50 VALUE NOW $3.50

Revlon
MOON DROPS
CLEANSING LOTION
$7.00 VALUE NOW $4.00
TONER
$7.00 VALUE NOW $4.00
UNDER MAKEUP MOISTURIZER
$12.00 VALUE NOW $6.75
MOISTURE BALM
$12.00 VALUE NOW $6.75

Eterna '27
$15.00 VALUE NOW $10.00
NATURAY HONEY DRY SKIN RELIEF
$3.00 INTRODUCTORY SIZE ONLY $2.25

—NEW!!!— Revlon Protein Active Nail Care
For the healthy looking beautiful nails you want.
ALL ITEMS SALE PRICED
NON SMUDGE REMOVER $1.25
CUTICLE MASSAGE CREAM $1.00
CREAMY CUTICLE REMOVER $1.00
WONDER NAIL $1.00
WONDER WEAR $1.50

MOISTURIZING
COTY
EMERAUDE - L'AIMANT
L'ORIGAN IMPREVU
$3.50 VALUE NOW $1.75
DOROTHY GRAY
REG. $10.00 SATURA NOW $6.00
DRY SKIN BODY LOTION 1/2 PRICE
MARY SHERMAN
1-TRAVEL SIZE CREME FREE with purchase of $3.00 size BODY CREME
Prince Matchabelli
PROPHECY - BELOVED AND GOLDEN AUTUMN
$4.00 VALUE NOW $1.95

BODY
DuBARRY
HANDY & BODY LOTION
$3.25 VALUE NOW $1.85
FABERGE
STRAW HAT-TIGRESS-WOOD HUE HANDY & BODY LOTION
$1.50 VALUE $1.00
MAX FACTOR
SWEEDISH FORMULA MOISTURIZER
SWEEDISH FORMULA MOISTURIZER
$3.25 VALUE NOW $2.25
REVLON
INTIMATE SUPER MOISTURE LOTION
$3.00 VALUE NOW $1.75
$3.20 VALUE NOW $1.95
LOTIONS

Bath Oils and Emollients
REVLON
MOON DROPS FOR VERY DRY SKIN
FOR VERY DRY SKIN
$5.00 VALUE NOW $3.50
MOISTURIZING BATH OIL
$10.00 VALUE NOW $6.00
MARY SHERMAN
BATH OIL
$3.00 VALUE NOW $2.40
COTY
BATH OIL PARFAIT
EMERAUDE-MUGUET-L'ORIGAN-ELAN
$4.00 VALUE NOW $3.00
EMERAUDE FOAMING BUBBLE BATH
$3.50 VALUE NOW $2.50
EMERAUDE BUBBLING BATH BEADS
$3.00 VALUE NOW $2.00
EMERAUDE AFTER BATH BODY MOISTURIZER
$3.50 VALUE NOW $2.50

FRAGRANCE SPECIALS!
REVLON
INTIMATE SPRAY COLOGNE $2.50
RAPHAEL
REPLIQUE SPRAY COLOGNE
REGULARLY $5.00 NOW $2.75
FABERGE
TIGERESS - WOODHUE - APHRODISIA - FLAMBEAU
SPECIAL SPRAY COLOGNE
BATH POWDER $2.50
FOUR FRAGRANCES $3.50
REG. $4.75 VALUE ONLY
REG. $6.75 VALUE ONLY $5.00
Reg. $6.75 XANADY SPRAY COLOGNE $3.50
CARVEN
MA GRIFFE "SPARE PAIR" ONLY $5.00
COTY
FALCON MIST IN EMERAUDE AND L'AIMANT $2.75
SALE PRICE
PRINCE MATCHABELLI
SPRAY COLOGNES
PROPHECY-GOLDEN AUTUMN-BELOVED $2.25
MAX FACTOR
SPRAY COLOGNES
GOLDEN WOODS-HYPOTIQUE PRIMITIF $2.25

Shy's
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE 471-0285

Expos Draft Giant Pitcher

NEW YORK (AP) — Who is the tallest baseball pitcher you can think of? Well, we've got one who's taller.

Is your man Gene Conley? He's 6-foot-8, a shrimp compared to our guy.

Do you like Johnny Gee? At 6-foot-9, he'd still look up to our man.

Meet Wayne Piper Jr., 6-feet, 10-inches worth of pitcher, selected Wednesday by the Montreal Expos in the opening round of baseball's winter free agent draft.

"He's probably a side-armer," noted Monte Irvin, a member of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's staff who used to make a living swinging a bat against guys like Conley, the ex-Braves and Red Sox pitcher, and Gee, who used to hurl for the Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Giants.

Poper was one of 15 pitchers selected by the 24 major league teams in the opening round of the draft as the farm directors and scouts went hurler-happy.

The No. 1 selection was Eric Raich, a strapping right-hander from the University of Southern California, chosen by the Cleveland Indians.

"We were impressed with his pitching ability and major league potential," said Phil Seghi, director of player personnel for the Indians. "Our scouts tell us he was the best player available in this draft and that he is very much interested in professional baseball. We are very pleased to select a pitcher of his calibre."

The only non-pitcher among the first seven selections was Philadelphia's choice of third baseman Ricky Knepper of Boonsboro, Md.

Included among the first round picks was Joseph Krsnich, an outfielder from Wichita State, chosen by the New York Yankees, and son of ex-major leaguer Rocky Krsnich. In the secondary phase of the draft, Cincinnati, choosing for Sioux Falls, picked Gary Erskine, son of exBrooklyn Dodger pitcher Carl Erskine. The youngster is a pitcher-outfielder at the University of Texas.

A total of 267 players were chosen in the regular and secondary phases of the draft which was conducted through a conference call telephone hookup linking all 24 major league teams with Commissioner Kuhn's office.

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

McPherson 96, Kansas Wesleyan 83
Bethany 68, St. Mary of the Plains 67
Missouri Southern 57, Emporia State 47
Western Illinois 94, Northeast Missouri 75
Kentucky State 106, Lincoln 90
Evangel 71, McKendree, Ill. 62
Southwest Baptist 106, SIU-Edwardsville 87

EAST
Fairfield 87, St. Francis, NY 73
Dartmouth 93, Boston Coll. 88, OT
Colgate 100, Rensselaer Poly 82
Cornell 105, Rochester 98
Syracuse 106, Canisius 93
Lafayette 100, Columbia 64
Hawaii 77,Connecticut 71
Tufts 112, Amherst 84
Delaware 83, Gettysburgh 82
Boston Univ. 85, Vermont 62

SOUTH
No. Carol. 81, Clemson 61
So. Carol 116, Manhattan 78
Memphis St. 82, LSU 65
Rice 87, Georgia Tech 74
Pittsburgh 91, Davidson 78
N.C. State 85, Duke 58
W. Virginia 88, Bucknell73
Navy 55, Baltimore U. 53
Virginia 97, Geo. Wash. 76
VMI 80, Wofford 63
Stonybrook 81, rollins 80
Kentucky St. 106, Lincoln 90
SW La. 99, E. New Mex. 79

MIDWEST
Marshall 102, DePauw 76
Miami, Ohio 86, W. Mich. 64
OhioU. 85, Kent State 74
Toledo 78, Butler 55
Louisville 71, Dayton 64
Youngstown St. 70, Gannon 54
Cleveland St. 64, Akron 58
East Ill. 96, Quincy 72

SOUTHWEST
Ark. St. 84, Wichita St. 74
Evangel 71, McKendree 62

FAR WEST
Air Force 84, So. Colo St. 76
Claremont - Mudd 65, Redlands 59

Jenkins Inks 2-Year Pact

CHICAGO AP — Cy Young winner Ferguson Jenkins, the Chicago Cubs' most productive pitcher in half a century will be the highest salaried Cub player in history at an estimated $125,000 for each of the next two seasons.

Jenkins, who peaked a five-year string of 20 or more victories with a 24-13 record last season, signed Monday a two year pact announced officially "in excess of $100,000" for each year.

Attorney Dave Schalia, a member of Ferguson Jenkins Enterprise, Ltd., said at a news conference that $125,000 was "a good guess" for the new salary of the National League's winningest pitcher last season.

Last season, Jenkins led the National League in complete games 30, innings pitched 325, and tied for most starts 39, and was No. 2 in strikeouts with 263.

He was the first Cub pitcher to win 20 or more games for five successive seasons since Mordecai Brown did it from 1906 through 1911.

Next season, Jenkins will be striving to match the record of six 20-plus- victory seasons set by Robin Roberts, 1950-55.

The National League record for a right-handed pitcher winning 20 or more games is held by Christy Matthewson, who did it 12 years in a row from 1903 through 1914.

ABA—Names All-Stars

NEW YORK AP — The American Basketball Association's three leading scorers, its top rebounder and its best playmaker have been named to the Eastern Division's starting lineup for the ABA All-Star game at Louisville Jan. 29. Chosen to theteam Tuesday in balloting by sportswriters and broadcasters from throughout the league were guard Charlie Scott of Virginia, forward Rick Barry of New York, forward Dan Issel of Kentucky, center Artis Gilmore of Kentucky and guard Bill McCelchionni of New York.

The 6-foot-5 Scott, co-rookie of the year last season along with Issel, leads the league inscoring with an average of 34.9 points per game. The 6-7 Barry, a former ABA and National Basketball ASsociation champion, currently is second with a 31.5 mark, just ahead of 6-9 Issel, the defending scoring champion, who is averaging 31.3.

The 7-2 Gilmore, an All American at Jacksonville University last season, has the best rebound average, 18-5 per game and is 10th in scoring with a 22.5 average.

Melchionni, the smallest member of the starting unit at 6-2, leads the ABA in assists with an 6.1 average and is 13th in scoring with a 21.0 mark.

Gilmore was the top vote collector, receiving 62 of 64 first place votes and 262 of a possible 264 points.

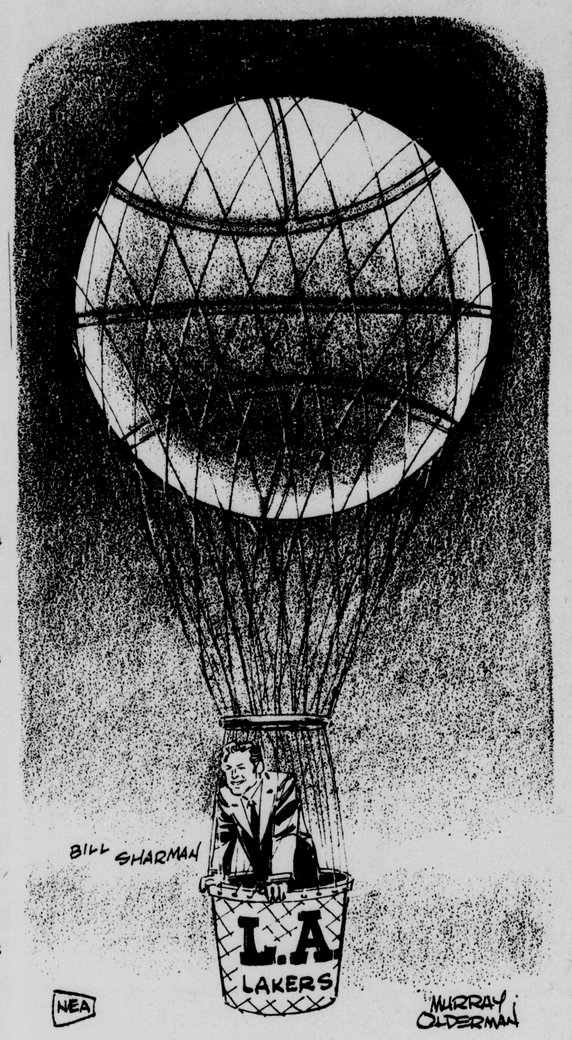
Others selected to the East squad were center Jim McDaniels of Carolina, forwards Julies Erving of Virginia and John Brisker of Pittsburgh, and guards George Thompson of Pittsburgh and Mack Calvin of the Floridians.

The first 10 players of the West team will be announced Thursday.

COSTLY CUTTING

Canada's champion figure skaters, Sandra and Val Bezic, calculate that they spend around $10,000 a year on skates (at $150 a pair) and blades (about $50).

SOARING



NBA's Best Lose Close Battles

Wednesday night was the kind of night National Basketball Association Commissioner Walter Kennedy dreams about:

Four games on the NBA schedule - two were decided by one point, two were decided by two points.

What's more, the three teams with the best records in the NBA- Los Angeles, Milwaukee and Chicago - all were beaten, adding some support to the old claim that on any given night ...

The Lakers, 39-3 on the season prior to Sunday, lost for the second time in three games when Tom Van Arsdale sank a 15-foot jumper with just one second showing on the clock to give the Cincinnati Royals a 108-107 decision over Los Angeles.

The Bucks, who ended Los Angeles' record 33-game winning skein Sunday, lost their second in a row when Lou Hudson poured in 20 points in the second half to lift Atlanta to a 104-102 victory over Milwaukee.

And the Bulls, trying to gain ground on Milwaukee in the NBA's Midwest Division race, were thwarted when Don Nelson tipped in a shot by JoJo White with three seconds left, then added a free throw to give the Boston Celtics a 113-112 decision over Chicago.

In the other NBA game, Bob Kauffman sank a pair of free throws with two seconds left to lift Buffalo to a 111-109 upset of Philadelphia.

In the only American Basketball Association game of the night, Dallas, climbed out of the ABAWest Division cellar by dumping Denver 107-102, moving ahead of the Rockets into fourth place.

Cincinnati Coach Bob Cousy called his team's win over Los Angeles "our most satisfying victory," adding that it was "our first unexpected one of the year."

The Royals led 62-50 at the half but the Lakers cut the gap to 106-105 with 24 seconds to go on baskets by Happy Hairston and Wilt Chambelain. Cincinnati then killed most of the remaining time before Van Arsdale put in the clincher. A dunk by Chamberlain at the buzzer was uncontested, as it left LA one point short.

Van Arsdale led all scorers with 31 points, while Chamberlain had 24.

Milwaukee trailed by 17 points with eight minutes to play, managed to cut the gap to two but couldn't pull even. Walt Bellamy led Atlanta with 29 points, while Kareem Jabbar netted 26 for Milwaukee.

White was Boston's high scorer with 31, while Nelson came off the bench to chip in 16. Chet Walker had 22 for Chicago.

Elmore Smith tallied 26, Kaufamn netted 25 and Dick Garrett added 24 to spark Buffalo.

Simmie Hill scored 17 of his 19 points in the second half as Dallas outscored Denver 33-16 in the final period. Denver had held a 12-point lead at the start of the final period.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA
EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	30	16	.652	—
New York	25	18	.581	3 1/2
Philadelphia	19	26	.422	10 1/2
Buffalo	13	30	.302	15 1/2
Central Division				
Baltimore	19	23	.452	—
Atlanta	16	28	.364	4
Cleveland	15	28	.349	4 1/2
Cincinnati	12	31	.279	7 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	36	10	.783	—
Chicago	31	13	.705	4
Phoenix	26	19	.578	9 1/2
Detroit	17	28	.378	18 1/2
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	40	5	.889	—
Seattle	27	19	.578	13 1/2
Golden St	25	19	.568	14 1/2
Houston	15	29	.341	24 1/2
Portland	11	35	.239	29 1/2

Wednesday's Results
Boston 133, Chicago 112
Buffalo 111, Philadelphia 109
Atlanta 104, Milwaukee 102
Cincinnati 108, Los Angeles 107
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
Baltimore at Seattle
Only game scheduled

Friday's Games
Detroit at Boston
Atlanta at Cincinnati
Chicago at Milwaukee
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
Cleveland at Phoenix
Portland at Buffalo
New York vs. Golden State at Oakland
Only games scheduled

ABA
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Kentucky	34	9	.791	—
Virginia	27	17	.614	7 1/2
Floridians	19	24	.442	15
New York	19	25	.432	15 1/2
Pittsburgh	18	28	.391	17 1/2
Carolina	15	30	.333	20
West Division				
Utah	31	14	.689	—
Indiana	25	19	.568	5 1/2
Memphis	19	25	.432	11 1/2
Dallas	20	28	.417	12 1/2
Denver	17	25	.405	12 1/2

Wednesday's Result
Dallas 107, Denver 102
Only game scheduled

Thursday's Games
Floridians at New York
Denver at Pittsburgh
Utah vs. Virginia at Norfolk
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
New York vs. Virginia at Hampton
Floridians vs. Carolina at Greensboro
Indiana vs. Memphis at Toronto
Dallas vs. Kentucky at Toronto
Only games scheduled

Paducah Rated 6th

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) - Vincennes University ran its winning streak to 11 games to retain its lead in the National Junior College Athletic Association basketball poll.

San Jacinto College of Pasadena, Tex., held on to second place despite a 96-92 loss to Tyler, Tex. Junior College.

Dalton, Ga., Junior College defeated Gainesville College 75-73 to hold on to third place, while Ferrum, Va., Junior College and Northeastern Junior College of Sterling Colo., remained undefeated to hold on to fourth and fifth places respectively.

Others in the top 10 were No. 6 Paducah, Ky; 7. College of Southern Idaho at Twin Falls; 8. Hill City Junior College at Hillsboro, Tex.; 9. Robert Morris College of Pittsburgh, Pa 10. Columbia, Tenn., State Junior College.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

Three sets of siblings have won gold medals in the Winter Olympics. Robert and William Cleary both played on the champion U.S. hockey team in 1960, American figure skaters Hayes and David Jenkins won gold medals in 1956 and 1960, respectively, and Christine and Marielle Goitschel of France won titles in the slalom in 1964.

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G70-14	2.77	30.95	27.00
H70-14	2.92	32.95	27.00
G70-15	2.88	30.95	27.00
H70-15	3.00	32.95	27.00
J70-15	3.00	34.95	27.00

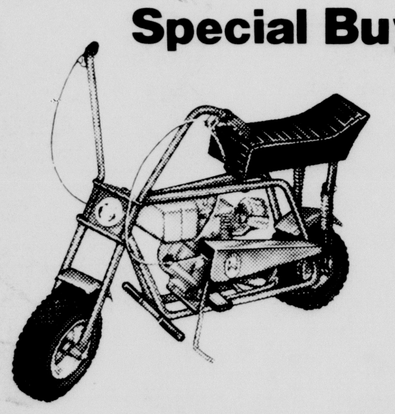
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560-15	1.73	17.00
G78-15	2.63	27.00
H78-15	2.81	27.00



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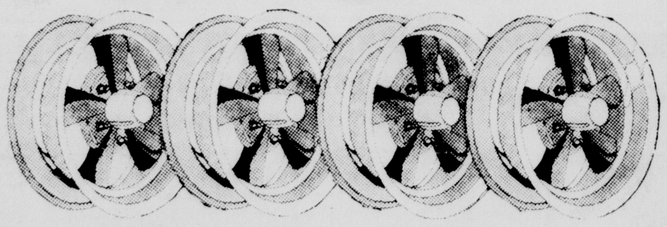
* Mini bikes are not intended for racing or for use on highways, sidewalks or streets.

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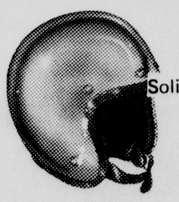


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Cowboys Ready For Nixon Play

NEW ORLEANS AP — Don Shula guarantees it will be used. Tom Landry figured it would be. Paul Warfield is playing coy about it. Mel Renfrom knows he will have to stop it.

Everybody on the Super Bowl teams is talking about it - except Duane Thomas, who isn't talking to or about anything.

What is it.

It's the President's Play.

The President's Play is the maneuver President Nixon has suggested that Shula have his Miami Dolphins use in Sunday's Super Bowl game against Landry's Dallas Cowboys - a down-and-in pass from Bob Griese to Warfield.

It hit everyone with about as much surprise as the President's announcement that he would run for re-election since the down-and -in a maneuver in which Warfield streaks down the left sideline and then veers toward the middle of the field is used frequently by the Dolphins.

Shula was even willing to take a Joe Namath-like stance and guarantee that Nixon will see it.

"I can guarantee you'll see the play," said Shula. "It's one of our favorites."

That didn't exactly come as a major surprise to Landry, who apparently will have to go into the game without presidential assistance.

"He," said Landry, speaking of Nixon," picked a play we have a good chance of seeing run - there's a distinct possibility it'll be used."

Shula may guarantee and Landry may anticipate it, but the focal point will be the individual battle between Warfield trying to catch it and Renfro trying to stop it.

And right now Warfield apparently is trying to get a psychological edge - which might help more than Nixon's play - calling.

"I was sort of surprised when he suggested it," Warfield said.

"I knew he was a staunch football fan, but to know the exact maneuver . . . he's probably seen the play on national television.

"But," said Warfield, throwing in the psychological needle for Renfro's edification, "It's not necessarily my best pattern. Just because of the attention doesn't mean I'll go to it or stay away from it.

"If it happens I'll just be thinking of my pattern - making adjustments on my release from the line of scrimmage - to make it successful. Because the President suggested it, doesn't mean here's any additional pressure."

And, then, maybe for Renfro's benefit, he reiterated.

"It doesn't mean I'm going to use it. It doesn't mean I won't use it."

Renfro, of course, has seen Warfield run the pattern which he did in the American Football Conference championship game against Baltimore, setting up the Dolphins' final touchdown in a 21-0 victory with 50-yard reception.

Renfro can't lose sight of that, but he also remembers being singled out as one of the goats in last year's Super Bowl loss to Baltimore, having tipped a pass that fell into John Mackey's hands for a Colt touchdown in their 16-13 victory.

Renfro still lives with that.

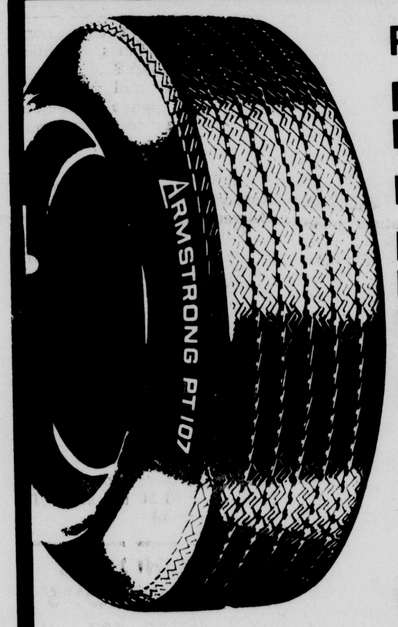
"I think I'll always be haunted by it," Renfro said. "I was in a trance afterwards. I didn't answer the phone for six weeks. I still don't think I touched the ball. The films I saw were inconclusive.

"But I've learned to live with it."

Now he's living with thoughts of the President's Play.

"You've got to give Warfield credit - he's great," Renfro said. "He has great quickness and a weave that seems to destroy defensive backs. Because of that and the success he's had he psyches a lot of people out.

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695x14	4	37.70	$15.98	43.20	$16.80	1.94
735x14	4	39.60	$16.32	44.85	$17.21	2.01
775x14	4	41.90	$18.26	47.45	$19.07	2.17
825x14	4	45.85	$18.99	51.90	$19.82	2.32
855x14	4	50.40	$20.07	57.20	$20.90	2.50
775x15	4	42.95	$18.59	48.65	$19.45	2.16
825x15	4	47.00	$19.10	53.20	$20.18	2.37
855x15	4	51.65	$20.14	58.65	$21.30	2.54
900x15	4			67.25	$22.32	2.89

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DOGGED DETERMINATION



Super Seat

HOUSTON (AP) — When the Dallas Cowboys meet the Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl VI Sunday, Lee M. Cermak will be serenely above it all in his super seat, the Goodyear blimp America.

For Cermak, 42, an aeronautical engineer who has been piloting the blimp for nine years now, it will be the end of the bowl road. He has already piloted the big bag full of helium over the Rose, Sugar, Cotton and Orange bowls as well as four-score of lesser college and pro football games.

Millions of television viewers at home know about the blimp. It's the airborne TV camera platform that gives them those overhead shots of the field when the golden throat in the announcer's booth says, "Now for a great view of things, let's go up to the blimp."

Take it away, Lee Cermak.

Actually, as you probably guessed, there is a bit more to it than that.

It starts off here in Houston where the America winters. Goodyear has other blimps in Florida and California but the America is closest to New Orleans so she gets the job. Because when you're flying blimps, distance gets to be a bit hairy.

Houston is just 268 nautical miles from New Orleans but Cermak is going to have to start early. He figures it will take the America two days to make the trip.

The America is a stout ship, Cermak says. She can stay in the air for 20 hours at a time, come very close to hovering over one spot, and gives the kind of ride that a Rolls-Royce would envy.

But she can only cruise at 35 miles per hour with a top speed of 50 m.p.h. Getting there is not always half the fun.

Also, a blimp just can't land at your friendly neighborhood airport. She needs a tall mast to hook onto, or she'll go skittering across the fields with a bit of wind.

The America's journeys take on some of the aspects of those old Keystone Kops movies.

Her 15-man ground crew rolls her out of the giant Houston hanger and off she goes. Then they work frantically for an hour, loading the huge mast on a trailer truck, most of the crew pile into a bus, and off they go in pursuit.

The ground crew must stay within 35 miles of the blimp, just in case she has to land. They get to the stopping place that night and set up to await the America.

But sometimes it isn't that simple.

"Sometimes we may get a good head wind and we will be making only five miles an hour of true ground speed," Cermak said. "Then the ground crew stops off in every town they come to and go shopping and get a cup of coffee."

In New Orleans, Goodyear loads into the America their own special color camera they developed after having networks show up with cameras that won't fit through the doors of the cramped gondola.

On the day of the Super Bowl, if the ceiling doens't drop below a thousand feet and if there aren't any high winds, off the America will go with Cermak, a network cameraman and a network technician aboard.

And now they are at the mercy of the television director.

"The director wants you at a certain time and a certain place and that isn't always easy if you have light and variable wind conditions," Cermak said. "So you practice to make sure you can do it, then at the last minute the director changes his mind and you are out of position."

But sometimes, he adds, if the wind is blowing 20 m.p.h. or so, he just heads into it, cuts down the speed of the two big engines on the blimp, and hovers like a big bird over the stadium.

The color camera has a highpower super-zoom lens that can pick out those instant replays with the best of them. The signal flows from the camera to a microwave transmitter hanging on the bottom of the America and then down to the man who must have the dullest job in the stadium.

"The network has a guy down there who stands on some high point like on top of the stadium with a microwave dish receiver," Cermak said. "He has to keep the dish aimed at us throughout the entire game. But if we have light winds and can't hover he has to keep turning around and around to keep us in sight. Sometimes he had to call time out to unwind himself from his own cable.

For Cermak, who's been flying since he was 16 and worked as a flight engineer for Goodyear when that company was still building the blimps for the Navy—well he's in the best possible seat.

"It's just like being in a sailing ship in a three dimensional sea," Cermak says of the 192foot long flying sausage. "You just float through the air on your own little wave."

Sports Briefs

HIGH SCORERS

The Atlanta Hawks set the all-time NBA record for most points in one half when they scored 97 in two quarters against San Diego in a 1970 game.

'LITTLE' WONDERS

Only two backcourt men have been named NBA player of the year since the award was instituted in 1956. Bob Cousy of Boston earned the honor for the 1956-57 season and Oscar Robertson, then of Cincinnati, took it in 1963-64.

SHARP SHOOTER

Bill Sharman, now coach of the Los Angeles Lakers, holds the NBA single season record for highest free throw percentage, .932. Sharman made 342 of 367 free throws for Boston in the 1958-59 season.

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MU Begins League Play

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Down in Oklahoma's badlands there will be a concerted effort this weekend to bring Mizzou's 11-1 basketball team to its knees.

The Tigers used to make most roundball trips in carefree anonymity. Not this one. They won the Big Eight tournament last month, and since have climbed in the cage register to a niche in both wire service polls. Mizzou was 11th in the U.P.I. ratings this week, and 18th in the Associated Press derby.

Missouri zipped through its first 13 pre-conference tests, losing only to Kentucky, 83-79, at Lexington. Now the Bengals open Big Eight action in a pair of road games -- against Oklahoma at Norman Saturday night, and Oklahoma State in Stillwater on Monday.

"Oklahoma really proved what they can do by beating Iowa State at Ames," Coach Norm Stewart noted. "I thought there were three or four outstanding games at Kansas City -- and felt that O.U.'s performance against Kansas was perhaps the most outstanding of any."

Coach Johnny MacLeod's Sooners went to a smaller - but-quicker shooting fivesome against I-State – with good results. They dropped a follow-up decision to Nebraska at Lincoln for a 1-1 league mark.

To maintain Missouri's early pace, Stewart figures his crew must display the hallmarks of good defense and board-work that gave them consistency.

"On offense, we've got to be less sporadic," said Norm of his team that is currently averaging 79.1 points a game.

"When we took those three of four days off after the Ohio U. game, I kinda felt that we were tailing off. Now we just have to try to get it back together again."

Missouri's starting five remains intact -- Al Eberhard, Mike Jeffries, John Brown, Mike Griffin and Greg Flaker. After missing the last six game, 6-9 Bob Allen could give his operated knee another test on this trip.

Brown takes a 22.3 -point average into the O.U. game -- and is the Tigers' most effective shooter. The 6-7 center, who won the Big Eight's most valuable player trophy, is hitting almost 56 per cent of his shots.

Three other Bengal starters are in double figures: Eberhard with a 15-point average, Jeffries at 11.2 and Falker at 10.8.

PROBABLY STARTERS

Oklahoma
F Bobby Jack (6-4)
F Andrew Pettes (6-2)
C Tom Holland (6-8)
G Scott Martin (6-0)
G John Gorman (6-1)

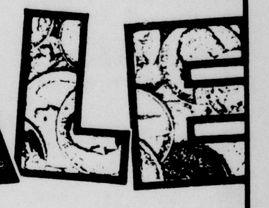
Missouri
F Al Eberhard (6-5)
F Mike Jeffries (6-4)
C John Brown (6-7)
G Mike Griffin (6-0)
G Greg Flaker (6-3)

Okla. State
F Kevin Fitzgerald (6-6)
F Mike Jeffries (6-4)
C Ralph Rasmuson (6-7)
G Dave Fisher (6-0)
G Jerry Clack (6-3)

TIPOFF: MU-OU, 7:35 Saturday, Oklahoma Fieldhouse, Norman
MU-OSU, 7:35 Monday, Gallagher Hall, Stillwater

Bobby Allison, Ray Elder, Tiny Lund, Red Farmer and Bugs Stevens were selected the most popular drivers in their divisions in the annual vote by the NASCAR membership.

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JOHN GOULD
in the
Christian Science
Monitor
Lisbon Falls, Maine

Recent high- level and cultural discussions about when it is and when it is not pro- American for a city policeman to accept bribes, etc, and if so, how much, suggest once again that our urban populations are not so advanced as we yokels in our untutored ways. As I have informed myself about this latest refinement in the bickering of right and wrong, it is easy to make comparisons, which are odious.

A Maine game warden, in the old days before sophisticated distinctions, managed to stay fat without causing his conscience any undue distress, and I suppose this is germane. Nobody knows how many free meals have been donated to game wardens since Maine first enacted two seasons — law on and law off.

I'm thinking about the adjustment period when what everybody had always done suddenly became poaching. Today Maine forbids serving game in lumber camps, sporting camps, hotels, and restaurants. Some states are not so severe about this, holding that once a man has taken a deer lawfully, it is his, and if he chooses to sell it to a restaurant it may be put on the menu.

Our law is to correct an error many states never made. Back in our beginnings, before awareness of the niceties of conservation, every lumber camp crew regularly included a meatman. He was a professional hunter, and butcher as well, whose job was to keep fresh meat hanging in the dingle — enough to keep ahead of a crew of 75 and 100 men. Maine had big herds of caribou then, plenty of moose, an deer enough. The meatman also provided trout and salmon for at least one fish meal a week. Nobody thought then about depleting resources, and lack of good supply and refrigeration made this the only way to supplement the salt pork and baked beans which were in abundance.

The sporting camps, which began to flourish in the late 1800's, were equally hard on game. The out- of- state sports, which is the Maine term for recreationalists, were not likely to make much inroad on wildlife. Many a man came up here to "tag his deer" (in those days the limit was two) and had to be shown how to load his rifle. But having paid his fee at the camp, he was not expected to go home without — it wouldn't be good advertising for the camp. So the guides and the camp owner would keep some deer hanging in the icehouse, and if a sport didn't get his own while in the woods, he would go and pick out the one he would tag and take home. In those days this was not considered wrong, and probably wasn't illegal. All of us in Maine know that even today, when it is illegal, not every successful hunter takes his own deer. Things in the basic pattern tend to linger.

And this basic pattern had much to do with the early philosophies of our Fish & Game Department. When conservation laws came along, wardens had to be recruited. Meatmen, now needing jobs, often signed up. Many guides did, too. The woods- wisdom of these men was needed, and many of them became legendary heroes of the early service — legendary because our present department doesn't have good records of those days. But for present consideration, notice that these men, now peace officers, were perfectly familiar with the location, lay-out, and etiquette of every lumber camp and sporting camp from Eastport to the Magalloway, with special reference to dingles and icehouses.

Every warden, always, showed up at mealtime to inspect a camp, and none was ever refused a bed after supper if he preferred it to a snowbank. It was a gentleman's understanding that no respectable warden ever looked at a dingle or into an icehouse, so you can see why I relate this to the new semantics about city police.

I've told the story before, in another context, about the time Winnie Raymond, a reformed guide who turned game warden, came for supper at Will Grants camp on Kennebago Lake, but wouldn't eat. Will urged him, but Winnie said no, he just couldn't manage his conscience sufficiently to indulge. The truth came out — somebody who didn't like Will had reported poached game hanging in his icehouse, and while Winnie knew this was perpetually so he had until now played the game fairly and never looked. But a complaint was something else, and now Winnie was obliged to look. He regarded it as a terrible thing to have to arrest Will, so much so that he lost his appetite. But Will was understanding, took no offense, forced Winnie to down a steak well done, and went to court the next morning and paid his fine. Winnie apologized to the judge, and both apologized over and over to Will.

I know from seeing it myself that a forestry warden, years ago, refused to prosecute a certain camp owner who had made a major infraction of the fire laws — the camp set too fine a table, and it was the only haven in some 200 square miles. I know, too, of a game warden who shot a hound, saying the hound was chasing a deer when too many people knew he wasn't. A sporting camp owner, who owned the hound, refused after that to feed wardens, and never has since. And I think no warden has ever approached to learn if there has been a change in this rule. Maybe some of the answers to this city semanticism about payola can be found up in our puckerbrush.

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SENSING THE NEWS

U.N. INTERFERENCE

President Nixon's signature on a bill permitting importation of Rhodesian chrome marks the happy ending of a long legislative struggle. It also may mark the beginning of a new, realistic policy towards the United Nations organization.

The legislator who deserves credit for ending the Rhodesian chrome ban in effect since 1968 is U. S. Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., Independent of Virginia. When Sen. Byrd first amended the military procurement bill to allow for the chrome imports, the effort seemed to be a lost cause. Liberals in the Senate were determined to uphold the U.N. Security Council embargo on trade with Rhodesia. But Sen. Byrd displayed tremendous legislative know-how and leadership. The amendment stayed in the bill throughout a long legislative struggle and over the objections of the Nixon administration. Finally, Mr. Nixon signed the bill. It is now the law of the land and Rhodesian chrome imports can be resumed in 1972.

The Afro-Asian majority in the United Nations, which was responsible for the ridiculous and unjustified embargo on trade with Rhodesia, has received a sharp slap from the United States Congress. The Congress was aware that the law would strike at the U.N. resolution and nullify it insofar as the United States is concerned.

When the Third World delegates in the U.N. jumped with joy at America's defeat in the Red China-Taiwan debate, the United Nations lost a lot of support in the United States. The world organization already was at low ebb in terms of public respect.

The delegates to the United Nations General Assembly seriously miscalculated American opinion Nov. 16 when they voted 106 to 2, with 13 abstentions, to order the United States to continue its ban on the importation of chrome ore. The U. N. is likely to pay dearly for that act of arrogance. As the Chicago Tribune rightly noted, this "attempt by the assembly to apply pressure upon a sovereign state in the midst of law-making procedure was unprecedented." Twenty-four countries, most of them African, drew up the resolution calling on the U. S. government to take the "necessary measures" to prevent Rhodesian imports. Clearly, the U.N. delegates don't understand the nature of America's law-making system. It is inconceivable that the Congress or Chief Exeuctive would bow to the will of the grab bag countries in the U.N. – indeed to any group of foreign nations, large or small.

This attempted dictation by the U.N. is all the more irritating in view of the composition of the international body. Many of the member states are communist dictatorships. The vast majority of members are synthetic, vest pocket countries, many of them dependent on U. S. foreign aid. Perhaps the enactment into law of the bill permitting Rhodesian imports will teach the fly-speck countries something about American political processes and public opinion.

Few things have done more to make the U. N. appear hurtful and absurd than the ban on Rhodesian imports and the allegation that Rhodesia is a threat to world peace. Rhodesia is about as much a threat to world peace as Switzerland. Indeed Rhodesia, which has been self- governing since 1923, is one of the new economically independent and progressive countries on the African continent. It is the only African country to offer to send troops to help the United States in the struggle against communist aggression in Southeast Asia.

The extremist, unstable African countries hate Rhodesia because it is a truly viable, selfreliant nation determined to retain civilized government at a time when other territories in Africa are reverting to savagery, poverty and chaos.

For the American people, the lesson in the hassle over Rhodesian chrome imports is the complete intellectual and moral bankruptcy of the United Nations. This bankruptcy was underlined, of course, when the free Chinese were expelled and the aggressor regime in Peking was installed in its place. The 107 to 2 vote against the United States on the chrome imports also illustrates the deepseated hatred of the United States in many countries the American people have aided over the last quarter century.

Clearly, it is time for a new realism on the part of the United States. The U.N., after the Red China affair and the Rhodesian vote, clearly is unworthy of further U. S. financial support. Money the U. S. gives to the United Nations is money used to propagandize against and attack the interests of the American people.

Kodak's Popluar "Here's How" Now Available In Hard-Cover Edition

ROCHESTER, N. Y. -- A new hard - cover edition featuring a compilation of the first six books of the popular and colorful "Here's How" publications on photography is now available from Eastman Kodak.

The new book titled, "The Here's How Book of Photography," contains 39 information - packed articles on photographic topics written by 27 of Eastman Kodak Company's top photographic specialists. The publication's 410 pages are illustrated with more than 400 color pictures, charts, and diagrams.

The techniques outlined include photographing wild flowers, pets, tabletops, stars, plus articles on underwater photography and slide derivations. Other subjects include photographing children, nature subjects, and candids.

The Right To Buy Politicians

ART BUCHWALD
in the
Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON — Once again Congress is attempting to pass legislation which would infringe on the rights of people. The Senate passed a bill last week which would permit each taxpayer to donate $1 of his taxes to finance the 1972 presidential campaign. The House has several bills limiting the amount of money politicians can spend on their campaigns.

If any of these bills become law, it means that the right of large corporations and labor unions to buy politicians would be abrogated, and the vested interests in this country would be hard put to finance the campaigns of representatives, senators and the President.

Terence L. Bloodstone, president of the Washington Order of Loyal Lobbyists, angrily denounced the new plans to finance politicians as a threat to the American political way of life.

"The salvation of this democracy," he told me at a $500 -a -plate political testimonial dinner, "is big business' and big labor's financing of political campaigns. For years we have made it possible for every politician in this country to be elected. There isn't one congressman or governor who doesn't owe a debt to us. Now Congress wants to take that away."

"It does seem unfair," I admitted.

Bloodstone stabbed his fork into his lobster thermidor.

"We've been buying and seeling politicians for years. They trust us, they believe in us, they'll go to bat for us.

"Look around at this dinner. Every table of 10 people represents $5,000. Who bought these tables? Corporations, bankers, manufacturers and public - minded millionaires. We don't ask anything for ourselves. We just want the best man elected to the best job. Do you think people who contribute one lousy dollar from their taxes will have any idea who the best man is?"

"I should say not," I replied. "You have to contribute a lot of money to know what is good for the country."

Bloodstone started tearing his duck a l'orange apart.

"Do you know what is going to happen if these political fund - raising schemes become law? The politicians aren't going to be responsible to anybody. They're going to figure it's the taxpayer's money so they don't have to answer for their actions."

"It's true," I said. "At least now a politician knows who gave him the money and can react accordingly."

"The Democrats are sore," Bloodstone said, "because they can't get anyone to come to their dinners. But I say if a political party can't sell out a $500-a-plate dinner, it shouldn't be in politics. Just because they don't have an Agnew or a Martha Mitchell is no reason to sabotage all of the campaign fund - raising methods of this country."

Bloodstone was now gulping down his foie gras.

I said, "It seems a pity that after all the seed work the lobbyists have done to get politicians in their pocket, that a group of senators or representatives would destroy it with some self - serving legislation."

"Don't think the fight is over," Bloodstone said. "The Senate bill has to go to the House and then it has to go to the President. Do you think a Republican President would sign a law that would help the Democrats finance their campaign?"

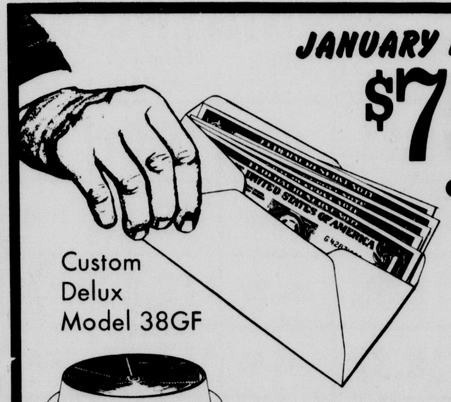
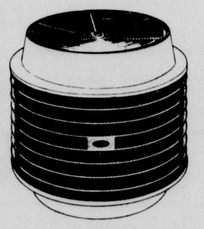
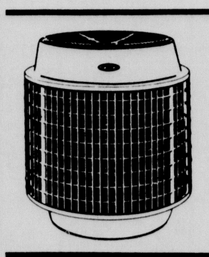
"I should hope not," I said.

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DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Devices Banned by Government

Electric Reducers Can Kill

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—In the paper you mentioned the use of electrical devices to strengthen the abdominal muscles and how dangerous they were. You suggested they be discarded immediately.

All I am interested in knowing is what kind of device—I have a Relax-a-Cizor and was wondering if you meant this particular machine.

Dear Reader—Many people have written in about this since I mentioned the young man of San Antonio, Tex., who was killed by electrocution with one of these devices. I usually do not mention brand names but will make an exception. The Federal Trade Commission has banned the Relax-a-Cizor from public sale as a health hazard. This device and any other similar device that uses electricity to stimulate the muscles to contract for the purposes of slimming the waist have been banned. I think the death of the healthy young man mentioned above should be adequate explanation for the FTC action.

The safest and best way to fight the battle of the bulge is with proper exercise and a sensible diet to prevent obesity. I repeat, *throw away* or *turn in* any electrical devices you have purchased for this purpose.

I am not talking about vibrators—these do not deliver an electric current to the muscles. The vibrators might be relaxing but will not do much for muscle tone or weight reduction. The simple truth is there is *no short cut* to prevention of obesity and treating pendulous pots.

Dear Dr. Lamb—You wrote that menstruation is unusual at 57. I will soon be 62 and I still menstruate, two to three times a year. It stopped for six years, now for four years I have menstruated six days each time.

Dear Reader—You are definitely unusual. I hope you have had a checkup by your doctor to be sure that it is menstruation. Your story is so unusual that I would like to repeat again, that any woman in middle life who has stopped menstruating and starts bleeding again should have an immediate examination by her doctor. Let your doctor decide if it is important or not after he has had a chance to examine you.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I am 12 years old and have an undesirable habit of slumping. Is there anything I can do to break the habit besides wearing braces?

Dear Reader—Wanting to is half the battle. Braces usually are not helpful in correcting posture unless there is a skeletal problem that needs correction. Muscles supported by a brace become weaker and less effective. One of the best aids to good posture is a good all-round exercise program. If your muscles are strong enough, you will be less likely to slump. Much of the rest is habit.

Start a regular set of exercises to strengthen the muscles between your shoulder blades and the muscles along your back. If you have a physical education teacher or gym teacher, ask for help in developing a good set of exercises.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

SCIENCE IN YOUR LIFE

Would you like to be a modern pilgrim and help to settle the moon? Plans are being made now for a citizen-sponsored lunar expedition making way for a possible 100-person colony on the moon by 1986.

"Harvest moon," is the name applied to a program which has been developed by the Committee for the Future, Lakeville, Conn. The project will cost about $150 million, but the planners point out that much of the necessary hardware is available through government surplus.

According to their plan, the first members of the expedition would leave earth in 1973. They would conduct experiments under a 20-ft. inflated plastic dome. They would test the reactions of plant life, insects, and small animals to the 2-week long lunar day. They would also look for water sources by means of a remote explorer.

All of their efforts would be designed to prepare the way for other settlers who would follow.

-0-

The rural church is alive and well and living in Missouri. This is one conclusion that UMC rural sociologist Edward W. Hassinger and two colleagues drew from a comparison of rural churches 15 years ago and now.

While a few of the 500 churches that were studied 15 years ago had disbanded, some new churches had been formed. The result is a reduction by 4 percent in the number of churches in the counties surveyed.

The largest change in program was reflected in the greater frequency of weekly worship services, Hassinger reports. Most of the change in this program occurred among church-type groups, bringing them into closer alignment with sect-type groups.

On the other hand, there was a substantial increase in the number of sect-type groups offering a daily vacation Bible School, a practice formerly associated with church-type groups. The sect-type groups have more sub organizations such as women's society, choir, etc., now than they did 15 years ago. This, too, is a change in the direction of similarity.

-0-

Don't envy the researchers who are making a study of human uncertainty. When they ask a subject, "Do you have trouble making up your mind?" he is likely to answer, "Well, yes... and no ..."

-0-

An inexpensive, wood-like hardboard has been created by Westinghouse Lab engineers from equal parts of waste newsprint and urea-formaldehyde flash, a waste material formed in plastic manufacture.

After heating the mixture to 300 degrees F., it is formed under a pressure of 2,000 pounds per square inch. the engineers have found that one copy of a Sunday metropolitan newspaper contains enough raw material to make a kitchen cabinet.

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Modern mountaineering started in the Alps about 1850 by English sportsmen who started climbing there for pleasure, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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Hanoi Switcheroo:

Regroup Forces, New Red Emphasis

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)

President Nixon's North Vietnam bombing must be studied primarily in relation to infighting now taking place in Hanoi.

A strong body of opinion among Ho Chi Minh's successors has argued bitterly for two years that it is time for more resources to go to building their home base and less used in the expensive war in the south.

So far as can be determined from sources in the Far East who spend much of their time attempting to determine what is going on in Hanoi, the vote has now been taken.

Over the long run there will be a cutback in men going south, except for use on targets of opportunity in Laos and Cambodia and some sensational strikes in South Vietnam.

Instead, there will be Hanoi's version of Vietnamization, or "Vietcongization."

The steady drain of the long years of war, the heavy attrition of young manpower, the heavy setbacks caused by this season's floods, the loss of the Cambodian supply line, the heavy cost of a war that now spreads through Cambodia and Laos as well as Vietnam, the devastation caused by the years of U.S. bombing, and worry over a loss of heavy support from Peking apparently swung the balance. But the infighting continues.

Mr. Nixon's short-term bombings, though limited, serve to remind Hanoi that so long as the traditional war lasts, so long as American troops are in South Vietnam (which will be so long as American prisoners are held), then Hanoi will not know at what moment the raids may begin again. They may not seriously impair ability to supply its military forces. But if widened a bit, the raids could be used to seriously hurt long-term economic plans.

None of this is meant to imply that Hanoi is about to give up the war or to negotiate away their chips in South Vietnam.

What is meant is that if the new decisions in North Vietnam continue in force, Hanoi will readopt the slow, careful, extended-war concepts preached by Mao Tse-tung, with much more of the burden borne by the local Viet Cong.

The first stage, now in process, would be to rebuild the badly deteriorated VC political infrastructure by recruiting and training political, economic, intelligence and administrative cadres and truly local guerrillas.

This could take years. But in the Mao lexicon, this is the base which must exist if a guerrilla war is to be won. It was largely destroyed by attrition in the years just preceding Tet 1968. Thousands more essential cadres were destroyed in that botched Tet maneuver. The effort since has not been sufficient to offset accidents, aging, desertions and a growing lethargy.

The middle and lower echelons of the legendary Viet Cong political infrastructure or underground government active in most of South Vietnam's villages has sunk to such low levels as to be unreliable in Hanoi's current estimates.

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James Legend Kept Alive At Farm

By WILLIAM E. DYE

Bought by the father of Jesse and Frank James nearly 150 years ago, the Clay County farm on which the two outlaws were born still belongs to their descendants and still is the center of controversy.

Today a movement is on to make the farm a county park and a historic landmark. A legal adviser to the Clay County Court has told the court that it has the right to condemn the farm for park purposes.

But Jesse and Frank's relatives want to keep the farm and home in the family. In mid-December Lawrence H. Barr, a grandson of Jesse, told the court that he and other members of the family would oppose any efforts by the county to purchase or condemn the farm near Kearney.

The home and the 42-acre farm are owned by Mrs. Mae James, daughter- in- law of Frank James, who is in her 90s and a ward of the Probate Court. In recent years her principal income has been the admittance price paid by visitors to tour the house around which so much violent history swirled.

My daughter and I were within earshot of Mrs. James several years ago when she was leaving the farm with a visitor she had brought from Excelsior Springs.

She told the visitor that this person too would have to pay the regular admittance price, adding "You know, I'm an old bandit, too," and "We need the money. Our business has been bad."

Minister Father

The farm came into the James family in the early 1840s when Robert James, in his 20s and just out of a Baptist seminary, migrated from Kentucky to Clay County. He brought with him a bride, the former Zerelda Cole, a teenage beauty who was to rule the James family and farm for 70 years.

The young minister bought the farm, then 240 acres, from Robert G. Gilmer, whose son, Irving, soon was to buy the Liberty Tribune, the oldest newspaper in continuous publication west of the Mississippi River.

The Jameses moved into a house near the road which passes the farm. Alexander Franklin, their first child whom they called Frank, was born in 1843 in this dwelling, which no longer exists.

Shortly afterward they moved a quarter of a mile away to a log cabin nestled in a quiet valley hidden from the road. This is the home now in contention.

There on Sept. 5, 1847, Jesse Woodson James was born. The Jameses had two other children, Robert, who died as a baby, and Susan, born in 1849.

Mr. James founded two neighborhood churches, New Hope and Providence, both of which still stand. And he helped charter William Jewell College in Liberty, although its officials always have been reluctant to publicize this fact.

But Zerelda was a domineering, demanding wife, and Robert James was not making much money as a preacher and farmer. So in April of 1851, Robert James set out to find peace and his fortune in the California gold rush.

Fatal Illness

He found only anonymous death. Less than three weeks after he arrived on the West Coast, he succumbed to a fever and was buried in an unmarked grave in the Hangtown Cemetery.

Back on the farm, 26- year-old Zerelda, with young children to support, struggled to work the land. To help, she borrowed slaves from a neighbor, Benjamin Simms. A little over a year after her husband died, the young widow and Simms were wed. The marriage did not last long.

Simms wanted Zerelda to transfer her property to him, but the strong - willed woman refused and they separated. Before the divorce proceedings began, Simms was thrown from a horse and killed.

Still with children to rear and the farm to till, the twice - widowed Zerelda in September of 1855 married Dr. Reuben Samuel, a mild - mannered fellow Kentuckian two years younger than she.

The docile doctor and the dominating Zerelda got along well. They soon had children of their own — one of whom later was killed by a bomb thrown by detectives which also blew off Zerelda's right arm.

Turbulent Years

If the first years of the marriage were calm, the countryside was not. These were the turbulent years just before the Civil War when anti-slavery Kansans and pro-slavery Missourians frequently clashed along the border.

A footnote to the James legend which historians never have published is that by now the James- Samuel family owned two families of slaves.

Mrs. Mae James mentioned this to me and my daughter one August afternoon in 1963. She pointed out one of the slave houses, which is still standing.

Leader of the Missouri pro-Southern irregulars was William Clarke Quantrill. Soon after the Civil War began, 20- year-old Frank James left the family farm to join Quantrill's guerrillas. Jesse, just 15, stayed behind to help his stepfather with the farm.

One spring day in 1863, a Union patrol came looking for Frank. When Samuel could not tell them where Frank was they strung the doctor from a coffee bean tree in the farmyard and beat Jesse.

(After he was slain by Bob Ford, Jesse was buried under the coffee bean tree. Mrs. Samuel James told me the tree later fell in a storm, but its stump is still visible.)

Cut Him Down

Mrs. Samuel cut her husband down and revived him, but the rope's stoppage of blood to his brain affected his mind.

A few days later, Union forces arrested Zerelda and Jesse's 13- year- old sister, Susan, and jailed them in St. Joseph. The girl became ill and almost died.

The near - hanging of his stepfather and the near-death of his little sister infuriated Jesse and he sought to join Quantrill's guerrilla band.

Quantrill at first rejected Jesse because of his age. Then one of Quantrill's lieutenants, Bloody Bill Anderson, said he would look after the rebellious teen - ager, and Jesse became one of Bloody Bill's best fighters.

With the war over, Jesse was riding into Lexington, Mo., to surrender when he was shot by a Union patorl. After friends hid him for days, he was taken to the home of a cousin in what is now North Kansas City to recover. He later married the cousin, Zee Mimms.

Anti-Union

A hatred of the Union, the thrill of armed action and the fear of the postwar future now were imbued in Jesse and Frank.

Early in 1866, Jesse gathered some of his ex-guerrilla comrades and rode into Liberty to launch his legendary crime career. They relieved the local bank of about $60,000 in Union money during the nation's first daylight bank robbery.

The same year the gang was thwarted when they tried to rob the bank at Savannah, Mo., but succeeded the next May in robbing the bank in Richmond, Mo., killing the mayor and two others before escaping toward the family farm near Kearney.

Then for the next 15 years Jesse and Frank and their cohorts robbed banks, railroads and stages across the upper Midwest. But whenever they could the two brothers returned to their home in the quiet valley of eastern Clay County to rest, hide and nurse wounds.

Buried on Farm

After he was slain by Bob Ford, Jesse was returned to the farm for the last time in April of 1882 and buried under the old coffee bean tree. Almost immediately the farm began attracting the curious, so Mrs. Samuel started charging an admittance fee.

Jim Cummins, a boyhood neighbor of the James boys and later on the gringes of the gang, tells of the time in 1898 when he met Frank James at the farm.

In a book Cummins wrote: "When everything got quiet, old lady Samuel collected $7.50 from the sightseers, the most ever taken in one day, but nobody begrudged their money to see the old war horses meet."

After he was acquitted in the 1882 murder trial in Gallatin, Mo., Frank lived at the farm.

Cigarettes Can Be Made Truly Safe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal researcher says a safer, even absolutely safe, cigarette can be devised. But would it sell?

"We must take out the danger and leave in the pleasure," said Dr. Gio Gori, head of the major effort in safer-cigarette research, the Tobacco Working Group at the National Institute of Health.

For two years he and his colleagues have been peering at smoke condensate applied to rat tissue and chicken tracheas. These tests are still to be evaluated and they will lead to more in the next two years.

But Gori said he technical knowledge now exists for developing a less hazardous cigarette.

A perfectly safe cigarette today would filter everything from tobacco smoke. "We have the means of a 100-per-cent filter, but all you would have is hot air," Gori explained.

So the answer involves in no small way the reason people smoke, a relatively undefined field requiring much more study, Gori said.

For instance, a safer cigarette would have less nicotine. Experimental tobacco strains with little or no nicotive in them could be developed in two or three years for a commercially productive harvest, Gori said. But, he added, would smokers stick with a low-or zero-nicotine cigarette (or simply smoke many more of them to make up for the loss?

Surgeon General Jesse L. Steinfeld raised the same point in a report Monday calling for renewed efforts to develop safe cigarettes.

The report said scientists no longer question the danger of smoking, a statement attacked by the Tobacco Institute as false and misleading.

Steinfeld called that statement "self-serving" and accused the tobacco industry Tuesday of endangering the public health by purposely clouding the hazards of cigarette smoking.

Dr. Gori said he does not know if the safer cigarette his group can now devise would be less hazardous than all brands on the market. "We haven't tested all the brands."

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Health Improvement Funds Requested To Citizen Groups

ST. LOUIS (AP) — If the federal government wants to improve health in the United States, it should give money to citizens groups which are ready to get the job done, Dr. Barry Commoner, an ecologist at Washington University, said Wednesday.

"I know of about 500 scientists who have volunteered to tell the public about health matters," Commoner said. But, he added, the scientists need money to finance their programs.

Commoner was among witnesses at a day-long Midwest regional hearing by the President's Committee on Health Education. The committee is charged by President Nixon with devising an improved system of national health education.

Advances in health knowledge can best come through private action, Commoner said. For example, he said, it was private agencies, not federal programs, which advanced public knowledge of the hazards of radiation.

Commoner suggested citizens groups could get started on health education projects "by shaking loose about $500,000 from some federal health agency."

The Interest of public agencies in improving health also was expressed by Dr. Virginia E. Jackson of the St. Louis County school system.

Dr. Jackson has conducted a public health unit for the past 17 years at the Glenridge School in suburban Clayton. She brought with her two current and two former students who explained how they learned about health through field trips to restaurants and dairies and facilities such as sewage treatment plants.

Informing youngsters about health reaches into their parents' and friends' lives and continues when the youngsters become adults, she said.

Others speaking before the committee today included Richard Lockhard of the Kansas State Department of Health. He called for better education on problems of venereal disease. Lockhart said liberalized treatment, including confidential handling of VD cases among teen-agers, would improve the VD problem.

Prior to today's hearing, committee vice-chairman Walter J. McNerney said his group's task of getting people to change their health habits "is a very tough challenge."

He listed among possible recommendations a national health education foundation and more government use of print and electronic media to spread the word on how to stay healthy.

McNerney is president of the Blue Cross Association in Chicago.

$17 Million Assessed From Drug Traffickers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said today it has assessed more than $17 million in taxes and penalties and identified 328 narcotic traffickers in the first six months of a program to put the tax squeeze on those who distribute drugs.

Not all of the taxes and penalties assessed will be collected, the Treasury officials said at a news conference, but they said the program represents a substantial start in attacking the drug trafficking problem.

Eugene T. Rossides, assistant Treasury secretary for enforcement, told newsmen the government has actually collected $638,000 in cash and seized property under the program as well as identifying 328 traffickers in 37 cities.

"Our aim is to take the profit out of the illegal drug traffic," Rossides said.

He said the traffickers were identified through the cooperation of state and local police agencies, who helped supply the names of "middle-and upper-echelon drug traffickers" in their states and cities.

Rossides said $17,485,000 has been assessed in the form of tax-evasion penalties or failure to file income taxes.

Rossides said he could provide no estimate of what percentage the 328 traffickers represented of the total traffickers nationwide. One of the results of the program may be to provide a better estimate of how many traffickers are operating in the United States, he said.

The program is designed to detect traffickers of hard narcotics, mainly heroin and cocaine, Rossides said. The group of traffickers selected for tax investigations are concentrated in populous areas.

Draftees Oay Soon Be Told Why Deferment Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Selective Service has proposed rules directing that a man be told why if his application for deferment or exemption is rejected. Under present regulations, he doesn't have the right to know and usually isn't told.

The revisions also give those—such as students—who have been granted long delays in being called up a somewhat better chance to seek deferment or exemption due to hardship or conscience objection.

The changes were published in the Federal Register and go into effect in mid-February unless challenged. They come in the wake of protests in Congress and elsewhere that some proposed rule changes issued last Nov. 2 were unfair. Other rules proposed then, such as phasing out student deferments, became effective Dec. 10.

As a result of the criticism draft Director Curtis W. Tarr suspended all calls for personal appearances before boards and state appeal board actions to give all draft-eligible men the benefit of the rule changes proposed today. The suspensions will remain in effect until the latest revisions become effective.

In response to an avalanche of mail criticizing a proposed new form for conscientious-objector applicants, Tarr has proposed another, simpler form appearing in the Federal Register.

Most of the letters objected to the length of the 30-question form and to its complexity.

Insurance Cut Order Not Quick Help

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A State Insurance Board order to cut premiums for Texans who have strong auto bumpers apparently will not be of much immediate help to drivers.

Donald O'Brien, chief of the board's auto insurance division, said Tuesday that "no domestic manufacturers have certified that their cars" meet the board's standards for discounts.

He said he only knew of two makes that meet them—"a couple of Saab models and a Mercedes-Benz model."

Saab is made in Sweden and Mercedes-Benz in Germany.

The board ordered these "bumper discounts:"

—20 pe cent for 1972 cars equipped with bumpers that can withstand a 5-mile-per-hour crash, front and rear, without damage.

—15 per cent for 1972 autos whose bumpers can sustain a front-end crash at 5 m.p.h. and a rear-end collision at 2½ m.p.h. with a stationary barrier.

—10 per cent for 1972 cars that can sustain a 5 m.p.h. front-end and 2½ m.p.h rearend collision without damage to lights or to fuel, exhaust, cooling or latching systems, or to the bumpers.

Federal standards require that all bumpers withstand a 5 m.p.h. collision, front and back, by 1975.

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JOHNSON'S BABY LOTION
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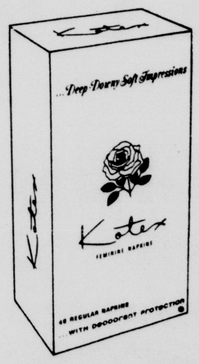
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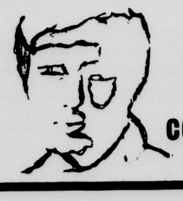
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Strum Renamed To Board

JEFFERSON CITY — A former southeast Missouri probation officer, Ferdinand N. Strum of Jefferson City, today was reappointed to a six-year term on the State Board of Probation and Parole by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

Strum, a Democrat, is a graduate of State College in Cape Girardeau and for many years was a parole officer before moving to Jefferson City. He had resided at Dexter.

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A SCHOOL OF DOLPHINS caught on one of two deep sea fishing trips by Mrs. James Garrison, right, 928 N. Ranney, Sikeston, and Mrs. Ellwood Smith, of Miami Shores. Mrs. Garrison spent a week in Florida visiting Mrs. Smith. The fish were caught off the Duchess Charter Boat.

The voice of the duck-billed platypus has been described as sounding like the growl of an angry puppy.



Fire Destroys Supermarket

MONETT, Mo. (AP) — Fire destroyed a supermarket and heavily damaged a meat processing plant in Monett late Wednesday night and early today.

Officials said the Moss IGA supermarket was completely destroyed and the Armour chicken processing plant lost its roof and suffered other damage. Both buildings were brick or concrete block one-story structures.

The Davis Hardware store nearby suffered minor damage.

Firemen were still pouring water on the blaze early today, more than four hours after the fire was discovered shortly before midnight.

Cause of the fire was not determined and there was no immediate estimate of the loss. No injuries were reported.

Monett firemen were assisted by men and equipment from Aurora, Mount Vernon and Pierce City.

Monett is on U.S. highway 60 about 40 miles southwest of Springfield in the southwestern corner of Missouri.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Repent at leisure and you won't marry in haste.

* * *

Every silver lining has a cloud.

* * *



Anyone who likes children hasn't met the kids next door to us.

* * *

What some folks do best on Sunday is pass the collection plate.

Slogan Starts Bootheel Firm

KENNETT — Donald A. 'Donnie' Hilsenroth jumps out of airplanes.

To really live, the 26-year-old Kennett skydiver says, is to come zinging out of an airplane at 7,500 feet, free fall at about 180 miles per hour, hit the 'chute and then see how close you can come to stoping the Ronald McDonald Frisbee that serves as an accuracy target for the Bootheel Skydivers.

The Frisbee adds a zany touch to a very unusual business that Hilsenroth, a former airman at Blytheville Air Force Base, has brought to the Missouri Bootheel.

The business, incorporated in August, is the Bootheel Sport Parachuting Center, Inc. It serves, among other things, as the headquarters for the "Skydivers" a five-man exhibition team that comprises Mr. Hilsenroth's professional staff.

The center is located three miles north of Pascola,about a 20 minute drive from Kennett.

In addition to serving as home base for the Skydivers, the center is a home-away-from- home for skydiving enthusiasts, according to Hilsenroth.

By a crude comparison, he said, the center is akin to a bowling alley. Any qualified skydiver - and he must have an up-to-date logbook as proff - can use the center's facilities.

The facilities include an airplane, a pilot, landing strip, drop zone free of obstructions, parachutes, other assorted equipment . . . and the Ronald McDonald Frisbee nestled in a big pile of pea gravel.

The object, after diving out of the plane, it to see how close one can come to hitting the Frisbee. The pea gravel absorbs the impact of landing. A frisbee is about 10 inches in diameter.

According to Hilsenroth, "That Frisbee gets stomped pretty good. . . at least by my staff." Beginners rarely hit the Frisbee, Hilsenroth said, "But we've got some good 'comers."

One of the newcomers is Miss Judy Green of Kennett. She began skydiving under the watchful eye of Mr. Hilsenroth's staff. She is about one of 35 Northeast Arkansas-South east Missouri residents who have taken up the sport since the center opened.

For $35, a beginner receives eight hours of instructions that leads to the first jump, and a chance to stomp the Frisbee.

Despite the fact that his slogans include such sayings as "No Sky Too High, You Call, We Fall" and "Free at Last," to Hilsenroth, skydiving not only is a way of life. It is a way to make a living.

He has invested $18,000 in building the center and equiping it. Now the trick is to not only attract students, but to book his exhibition team as often as possible.

The Skydivers always prove to be crowd pleasers, he said. They have performed at Blytheville Air Force Base and at various Bootheel festivals

On Christmas Day, he said, his team added a novel touch by having Santa Claus parachute to earth at Dyersburg, Tenn.

Hefty Pensions Could Produce Retirements

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lure of hefty pensions and the political uncertainties of redistricting may produce a bumper crop of voluntary retirements from the House this year.

Some elder statesmen are losing their zest for a tough reelection fight. They are considering retiring to front-porch rocking chairs and waiting for the postman to deliver fat monthly annuity checks.

The checks could total as much as $34,000 a year in some cases. That's the maximum for members who retire after March 1 of this year. It is based on the average of a member's three highest salary years and length of service.

The current congressional pay of $42,500 a year went into effect on March 1, 1969.

No member who retires may receive more than 80 per cent of the $42,500, or $34,000. To qualify for that he must have served at least 32 years, of which 5 years could have been in military service and the remaining 27 in Congress.

Service in other federal agencies also may be counted under some conditions.

Memmbers pay 8 per cent of their salary into the retirement fund, with the federal taxpayers matching that.

The amount of pension is determined by multiplying the number of years of eligibility by 2½ per cent.

Members who retire or are defeated for re-election without acquiring the maximum years of service and reaching age 62 may receive reduced benefits starting generally at age 50.

Rep. Richard H. Poff, R-Va., who has announced his retiremen at the end of this year after 20 years of service will be eligible for a $21,250 pension if he has participated in the retirement plan. Names of participants are not made public, but most members have signed up.

Poff, who will be 50 next year, would have faced a reelection contest against incumbent William C. Wampler, also a Republican, because of redistricting in Virginia.

Similar problems confront some other House members who are considering retirement rather than a hard and costly campaign against a colleague.

Of the House members who already have announced their intention to retire voluntarily, two are top Republicans on major committees.

One is John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, ranking minority member on the Ways and Means Committee. Byrnes will be 59 years old and have 28 years of House service when he leaves.

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NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
LEVY C. TALLEY)
deceased)
Estate No. 3837
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF LEVY C. TALLEY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of SCOTT County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 26th day of January, 1972, or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Frederick E. Steck, Attorney, 125 E. Malone, Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number 471-1121

Frederick E. Steck, Administrator, 125 E. Malone, Sikeston, Mo. 63801, Telephone Number: 471-1121
255-261-267-273

4. Notices

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Two bicycles for sale. Call 471-9950 before 6:00 or after call 471-9290

Westinghouse Washer Dryer Combination $125.00. Can be seen at 107 N. Frisco Sikeston

Used Hoover Vacuum Cleaner. Almost like new. Will sacrifice for $40.00. Can be seen at Daily Standard front office. 8-5 PM.

For Sale — 7 piece Mediterranian living room set. Including drapes $350. Call 471-8467

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1971 SINGER TOUCH & SEW Like new push button bobbin makes zigzag patterns buttonholes blindhems overcasts monograms only 12 payments of $6.72 see locally cash discount write: Credit Manager Box 361, Clinton, Mo. 64735

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12-1-31-tf

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Help Wanted
Apply in person. Kingsway Mall Cleaners

UP TO HERE IN BILLS? Looking for a way out? You can make extra money fast as an Avon Representative. You'll get out of the house. make new friends, enjoy life more! Write: Ann Brown, P. O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

AN INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION

Is expanding in this area. Our sales division will employ a limited number of women. Prefer experience in club, scout, teaching or church work. Must be neat appearing and have pleasant personality. Hours and days to work may be selected by you. Guaranteed income with opportunity for advancement. For interview appointment only write giving phone number to Sikeston Daily Standard Box FEC 100 Daily Standard

Wanted: One distributor for direct sales field. Company will help hire and train men. Wonderful opportunity for right man. Send resume to Daily Standard, P. O. Box DS 100, Sikeston, Mo

FEMALE
HELP WANTED
Immediate opening Secretary position. Must know shorthand, typing, some accounting, pleasant telephone voice. Ideal working conditions. See Mor Cable Television 217 Tanner. Call for appointment 472-0244

20. Lost & Found

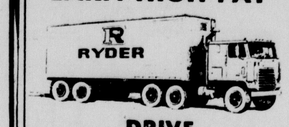
Found
Male Tan & White Shelte, resembles small collie. Call 471-5819 after 5 o'clock.

21. Business Opportun.

TEACHERS

Part-time teaching positions available in Sikeston. Not Sales. Small classes, no homework. Applicants should be certified, degreed and ready to go to work immediately. Background in English or Psychology preferred. MA's considered first. For complete information send brief resume phone number and photo to Suite 200, 525 S. Locust, Denton, Texas 76201.

EARN HIGH PAY



DRIVE TRACTOR-TRAILERS

TRAIN WITH RYDER ON LATE MODEL RYDER RIGS

A short VA approved home study course on rules of the road, safety, etc., gets you ready to come to one of our 4 giant training centers for real experience on the big rigs.

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TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
A RYDER SCHOOL
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NAME_____AGE_____
STREET_____
CITY_____STATE_____
PHONE_____ZIP_____

HOME OFFICE, CHICAGO, ILL. S.S. 12
APPROVED FOR VETERANS EDUCATION

DO YOU WANT TO STEP into a prosperous business that is well established. New and used furniture, appliances, antique, building material, or any other kind of business you want. Five large lots. Five hundred feet frontage on U. S. Highway 60. New block building. Owner retiring. Inquire: SALLIE'S TRADING POST. Barlow, Ky.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Own your own business. Ben Franklin variety store in New Madrid, Mo. FOR SALE. A successful going business. Reasonable rent, balanced inventory, chance for person to make excellent return on investment. Experience not needed with Ben Franklin program. Reason for selling owner has over expanded himself. For information contact Al Dammann, 100 S. Main, Anna, Ill. Phone 833-7066 or 833-2434.

24. Special Services

For Propane gas call CANOY SKELGAS SERVICE 471-7081

Complete Body
Repair And Tuneups
SATTERFIELD
AUTO REPAIR
207 N. Frisco

HOUSE CLEANING
Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all -- carpet, ceilings and walls.
SERVICEMASTER
SOUTHEAST
Cape - Phone 334-3776
SPECIAL FIRE
CLEANUP SERVICE
ServiceMASTER



Earl Braswell

About 70% of the human body is water, and it requires clean water to keep it healthy. When the same body requires hospital treatment, 350 gallons of water per day is required to supply that body's needs, as compared to 60 gallons per day a person uses in every day life. Each hospital patient generates on an average, 15 lbs. of laundry per day. Each pound of laundry requires 5 gallons of water. Hospitals need quality water for a patient's care. Tap water may be used for cold water faucets or drinking fountains, soft water for cleaning purposess deionized water is used for prescriptions and sterilizing surgical instruments, distilled water for injections, sterlized water for irrigations and treatment. Patients are thus pampered in hospital care.

Pamper yourself a little! Enjoy the benefits of refined water. It is important in hair, body, and beauty care! And it's like a trouble-free maid service. Dishes, pots and pans, glassware are easier to clean, bathtubs with no "ring," more leisure time to enjoy your family. There is nothing else like it! Call

MIRACLE WATER
Braswell Electric & Water Service
471-4739
704 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-ut

Trass hauling, weekly service, Job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 Hour Service. 471-0435. If no answer. 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fence and installation Storage Bldgs. Contractor office Buildings.

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NO JOBS TOO SMALL
NO JOBS TOO LARGE
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
All Work Guaranteed
Phone: 675-3419

Start off the New Year right
Call
M & S Furniture and
Carpet Cleaners
667-5193 667-5130
471-0211 Night

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer
471-1631

26. Pets

To give away - 5 male puppies. Phone 683-4496

Peka a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

K & S Angle Aquatics has new & used aquariums and equipment for sale or trade, always good supply of exotic and other fishes,. Also Pets & pet supplies. 319 W. North St. 472-0232

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-apoo and poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Pug Puppies, 8 weeks old - $50.00 each. 115. N. Frisco Sikeston.

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikingese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pincher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar Bluff, 314-785-0629.

MOBILE HOMES

Like New Park Wood Mobile Home. 12 x 65 plus tip out. 3 bedroom utility room. Good price for quick sale. After 4 p.m. 545-3771

For Sale — 1970 mobile home 12 X 60 2 bedroom Charleston - 683-4627

For Rent — Nice Trailer Space $20 month. Couples only - no dogs. 471-2227.

12 X 65 custom built, 3 bedroom mobile home, 8 X 12 expando on living room, many extras, like new. Phone 748-5859

12' x 65' Mobile home, 2 bedroom, pay owner small equity and take over payments. 471-3052 after 5:00 p.m.

Mobile Home 8'x45' Completely modern, 3 bedrooms $2250.00 748-2248

HAVE YOU EVER EARNED
$40,000 PER YEAR
Not many people have.
But those who have, didn't make it on
A get rich quick scheme
What we offer is a solid business
Backed by nationally advertised products.
And a merchandising program
That we feel is surpassed by no one
You will act as a
DIRECT FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE
and will be guided and trained by
one of our Company's key representatives
Here is a chance for
The right individual to
BENEFIT
By his efforts and grow in
a company with
UNLIMITED EARNINGS POTENTIAL
For part time or full time income
If you are aggressive, willing to learn,
and have 3,498 dollars set aside
FOR YOUR FUTURE
You might be the man we are looking for.
Our representative is in this area to conduct interviews.
TO FILL THESE OPENINGS NOW
CALL COLLECT IMMEDIATELY
We will set up a personal interview with you
Mr. Dan Roberts
A/C 614 263-1821
Or Airmail Letter with Phone Number to
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Columbus, Ohio 43224

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212 S. STODDARD
DEALER FOR
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HEATING AND
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BARGAIN
FINAL CLOSE OUT PRICE

New & Used Tractors and farm equipment including International Harvester plows, discs, harrows, chisel plows, grinder mixers, rodery hoes, rodery cutters, mowers, rolling cultivators, pulvimulchers, and combines. Good buys while they last at

MIRLY EQUIPMENT CO.
Advance Mo. 722-3574

HOTEL BARBER SHOP
NOW OPEN
HOURS 8-5:30
CLOSED ON MONDAYS
RAZOR CUTS & HAIR STYLING
HAIRCUTS FROM 5:30 TO 9:30 P.M.
BY APPOINTMENT CALL
471-4264
S. C. IRBY — BARBER

NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE
1967 Ford galaxie $825.00 Call Delta Loan & Finance 471-2077.

1967 Ford Fairlane, clean, runs good, will pass inspection, 6 cylinder stick, see at 707 S. West. or call 471-8146. Will sell reasonably.

Jeep for Sale "Cheap" 472-0621

For Sale — 1965 G.T.O. 2 door hardtop 389 4 speed, Bucket Seats Mag wheels. Gold with black interior 643-2408

For Sale — 1955 Chevrolet Pickup Good Condition. Phone 666-5172

For Sale — 1961 Chev. Pickup 6 cylinder. Excellent condition. 472-0491, 124 Norvel.

For Sale 1970 Mach 1 Excellent Condition $300. down and take over payments. Call after 5 p.m. 471-2486

For Sale — 1964 Jeep pickup truck. Call 471-1985 or can be seen at 500 Virginia, Sikeston, Mo.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

PIRATES COVE
R. RT. 1 HARDIN, KY.
LAKE LOTS FOR SALE ON KENTUCKY LAKE
WRITE OR CALL CLYDE WILSON
301 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3700

Country Lots for Sale. Call 471-5400

5 Acre Tracts - Home - Mobile Home Sites - Horses or Ponies - Terms Call 471-2162 Night 471-9295

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

AUCTION HOUSE SALE
SATURDAY, JAN. 15
SALE WILL START AT 10 A.M. — RAIN OR SHINE
OLD AUDITORIUM BLD. CROWDER, MO.
2 MILES SOUTH OF VANDUSER ON RT. 2. OR 8 MILES NORTH OF MOREHOUSE RT. 2.

Cookstove - first class cond.
Gas heater, 65,000 BTU
2 Air Conditioners
Auto. Washer & Dryer
Combination Freezer-refrigerator
3 cabinets
Dish cabinet
Wall Cabinet
Dinette set - 6 chairs
Bedroom suite
1Set twin beds with box springs & Mattress
Couch & chairs
Recliner
1 Matching set - corner table, coffee table, 2 end tables.
Combination TV, FM-AM radio, stereo record player
Gas heater 15,000 BTU.
Antique Seth - Thomas Mantle Clock
Other items too numerous to mention.

Everything Must Sell
Earl Huffman - Owner & Auctioneer

40 ACRE FARM FOR SALE WITHIN 2½ MILES OF MINER

Located on black top roads, with 3 bedroom home; barn; deep well. Ideal for a home and farming or development site in the booming area of the Super Highways.

CALL 471-1678
ANNA LEWIS, REALTOR
OTHER FARMS, HOMES, LOTS, DEVELOPMENT SITES.

3 bedroom bath and ½ 2 car carport central heat and air. Reasonably priced. Located in Morleys new sub division. Call 471-3700 or 471-1716 after 5 p.m.

Hill Farm - 79 Acres - Only $5400 down - 2 ponds 2 barns - Fenced - priced right - 14,500. Immediate pocession. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 Night 471-9295.

FARM SECTION

For Sale: 16,000 lb. Ross Forklift (will life much more), 900 x 20 tires, Crysler 6 engine, power steering, $2750. F.O.B. St. Louis, Call Paul's Inc. for information, 471-5812

For Sale — 10,000 lb. Baker forklift, all wheel drive, power steering, Herculese diesel engine, 1400 x 20 12 ply tires. Machine in like new condition $4750. F.O.B. Sikeston, Call Paul's Inc. for information. 471-5812.

Hay; Summitt Lespedeza Seed, Kentucky Fescue Seed, Cottonwood cuttings. Laredo Soybean seed, Wallace Farms. Lusk Chapel (Scott Co.). Call Sam Kirk, 683-4550.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Motel For Sale
Excellent income property -- large modern living quarters - must inspect to appreciate. Call 335-3121 Wickliffe, Ky.

For Sale — 4 bedroom 2 bath house with partial basement. Acre lot ¼ mile east of Portageville. Immediate occupancy. Call 379-5135.

Wanted -- Good Bottom Row Crop or Hill Farm Listings - Selling Season is here. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 Night 471-9295

FARM AUCTION

WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1972
10 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE
LOCATED
AT OUR FARM 3 MILES SOUTH OF PORTAGEVILLE, MO. CROSS HAYWARD OVERPASS, TAKE OUTER ROAD SOUTH 1 MILE, OR FROM THE SOUTH TAKE OUTER ROAD AT WARDELL, MO. OVERPASS, THEN GO 3 MILES NORTH ON EAST SIDE OF I-55.

TRACTORS
2—Super M Farmall Tractors
1—Oliver 1600 Tractor
1—Oliver 1800 Tractor
1—Massey Ferguson 85 Tractor
1—John Deere 4010 Gas Tractor, Wide Front, Loaded
1—John Deere 4010 Diesel Tractor, Wide Front, Loaded
1—IHC 806 LP Tractor, w/Wide Front, Shaft, T.A. & P.S.
1—IHC 806 Gas Tractor w/Wide Front, Shaft, P.S. 3 pt. Hitch
1—IHC 1206 Diesel Tractor w/Wide Front, T.A., Live PTO
1—Oliver 1900 Tractor w/GM Die., 3 Pt. Hitch, Dual Hyd., Hyd. Power
1—IHC 560 LP Tractor w/T.A., 2 pt. hitch

TRUCK & TRAILERS
1—1964 Ford 4 Door Car- Clean
1—1963 ½ ton pickup truck
1—1957 Dodge Truck w/Grain bed, good rubber
1—1952 Dodge Truck w/Grain bed, good rubber
3—Cotton Trailers
1—Stock Rack for pickup truck
1—40 Hp. Johnson Electromatic motor with 14 ft. Arkansas Traveler Boat and Master Craft Trailer
1—4 Wheel tool carrier
1—2 Wheel tool carrier

DISCS — PLOWS — CULTIVATORS
5—Bog Discs
1—IHC 37 Disc, 13½ ft.
1—Case 19 ft. Disc, w/Fold up wings
1—Schaffer 19 Ft. Disc, w/Hyd. Fold-up Wings
1—Amco Black Land 13 ft. Disc
1—Burch 40 Blade Disc
1—44 blade Case Disc-Like New
1—Rome Offset Disc
1—John Deere 13 ft. Pull type chisel plow, like new
1—IHC 10 ft. Pull Type Chisel plow
1—Oliver 5 bottom Semi-Mounted Breaking plow, real good
1—Krause 3 pt. Chisel plow
1—IHC 4 bottom plow
1—Oliver 5 bottom Semi-Mounted Breaking Plow, average
1—John Deere 5 bottom mounted plow
2—4 Bottom Mounted Plows
4—Case 2 bottom plows
1—Massey-Harris 3 bottom plow
2—Cross plows
1—6 row rolling cultivator
1—Lilliston 6 row rolling cultivator, Used 1 season
3—IHC 6 row cultivator
1—IHC 455 Front Mounted Cultivator
1John Deere 6 row cultivator
1—18½ ft. 3 point vibra shank Cult. w/18½ ft. Noble harrow attached
1—IHC 4 Row Spring Shank Cultivator - Like new
1—John Deere 4 row cultivator, rear mount
1—Noble 21 ft. Harrow
1—Soil Mover Dirt Scoop
1—Sidewinder Tiller 6 Row - Double tail wheels, like new
1—John Deere subsoiler

COMBINES — PICKERS
1—John Deere 45 square back combine - real clean
1—IHC 416 Cotton Picker, 2 row
1—Single Wheel for 2 row cotton picker
1—1963 Model No. 99 John Deere cotton picker w/new cab, picked 80 bale cotton since $2800.00 overhaul
2—IHC 1 row Cotton Picker mounted on S.M. Tractor, power steering, live pump
1—No. 22 corn header

OTHER IMPLEMENTS
1—Train of Reynolds dirt scoops
1—John Deere 6 row planter w/Hyd. Markers, Slides, Late Type Hill droppers, large furrow openers, real clean
1—John Deere Wheat Drill (Average) Good for parts
1—18 hole John Deere wheat drill
1—IHC 20 hole No. 10, Wheat drill, like new
1—Eversman Land Plane 30 ft.
1—John Deere 484 planter w/Markers and Slides
1—Pickup reel
1—Water Furrow Buster
1—4 Row Do-All, Good for parts
1—Mounted Tractor Mower
1—4 row do-all (average)
1—6 row hipping ridgers
1—3 pt. hitch (Tractor)
3—Sets of Pre-Merge Tanks
2—Sets of Hydraulic Markers
1—6 in. Post Auger - New
1—5 Ft. New Rotary Cutter
2—Tractor Lift Poles
2—1 Row Cotton Picker baskets
2—steel drag harrows
1—Rhino Blade
1—Massey Ferguson Blade
1—martin ditcher
1—Wide front for IHC Tractor
1—Solid Roller
1—Briooion Culti-Mulcher (Roller)
2—Oiling Bars
1—4 Row John Deere Oiling Bar
1—Old Silage Cutter
1—Weeder on Wheels
2—Fertilizer distributors
3—4 Row Rotary Hoes
2—Tractor LP tanks
1—Auger Elevator
1—40 Ft. Auger Grain Elevator
1—Wide Front for S.M. Tractor
1—8000 Gallon Fuel Tank with Electric Pump
1—Irrigation Pump
1—Lot of Irrigation Pipe
1—Portable Orchard Sprayer
1—Remington 410 Automatic shotgun.

IF NEIGHBORS OR FRIENDS HAVE SOME GOOD EQUIPMENT FOR SALE YOU MAY BRING IT TO THIS SALE.

TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED
ORTON & TOTON FARMS, Owners
BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY, INC.
SIKESTON, MO.
PHONE 314-471-4672

FARM EQUIPMENT SALE

SAT., JAN. 15, 1972
PORTAGEVLLE, MO.
AT THE PORTAGEVILLE GIN YARD
Starting at 10:00 A.M.
Open To All Farmers
Consign Your Equipment Now
Call These Numbers During the DAY
379 - 3461 OR - 379-5220
These Numbers During The Evening after 6:00 P.M.
379-5774 - OR - 379-5339

Any Farmer That Is Having A Complete Sell-Out Of Equipment Can Receive One Section In The Sale To Be Sold All At The Same Time.
Beck & McCord Auctioneers Sikeston, Mo.
Sponsored By The Portageville Jaycees

TRY THESE ON THE OLD U.S.A.

1971 NOVA
2 Door. V8, Automatic Transmission, Factory Air, Radio, Vinyl Roof. $ave.

1969 PLYMOUTH
Fury III 4 Door Hard top V-8 Automatic Transmission, Air Cond. Full Power, Vinyl roof & Stereo tape, New Whitewall tires $1595.00

1969 OPEL
Station Wagon Automatic Transmission, Radio, Luggage Rack - $1295.00

1971 CHEVROLET
½ Ton Pickup V-8 Automatic Transmission Air, Radio, Whitewalls.

1968 CHEVROLET
½ Ton 6 Cyl. Standard Transmission, Radio & Heater.

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4 door Sedan, V8 Turbo Hydromatic Transmission, Power Steering, Brakes, 4 season Air, Radio, New tires - Like New.

1970 FORD MAVERICK
2 Door 6 cyl. automatic Transmission, Radio $1495.

1971 CAPRICE
4 Door Hardtop - V8 Turbo Hydromatic transmission, 4 season air, power steering, and brakes.

1968 CHEVROLET
¾ ton Panel truck 6 cyl standard transmission, Radio, Air.

1966 FORD
½ ton Long Wheel Base. v 8 Standard Transmission.

OK Chevrolet

Sonny Presley Chevrolet
127 W. CENTER PH. 471-5122
COME IN TODAY! Chevrolet

Safety Devices

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're shopping for a new family car this year, you may pay an extra $25 to $36 for safety.

The government has told three major American automakers they can pass along to the consumer the cost of new safety devices included as standard equipment on 1972 models.

The Price Commission's action Wednesday means the list price of a $3,000 car will go up about $25 to $36 with variations from company to company depending on the devices included.

The automakers already had won Price Commission approval to raise 1972 list prices to reflect increases in other costs.

But the commission said the manufacturers have promised to ask no additional increases unless special circumstances occur.

In another economic development, a spokesman for nonunion construction firms demanded a Justice Department investigation of a presidential panel assigned to restrain pay increases in the construction trades.

MALONE
471-4390
OPEN 6:30
SHOW 7:00
Now Showing!
TRIPLE FEATURE
HORROR SHOW
ALL RATED GP
THE SPIDER
SAVAGE GIANT ON A BLOOD MAD RAMPAGE!
THE AMAZING COLOSSAL MAN
GLENN LANGAN • CATHY DOWNS
PETER GRAVES • BEVERLY GARLAND
LEE VAN CLEEF
IT CONQUERED THE WORLD

MALCO TWIN I
471-8420
OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
COME AS LATE AS 8:30 FOR COMPLETE SHOW
LAST DAY!
ALI McGRAW
RICHARD BENJERMAN
IN
GOODBYE, COLUMBUS
R

Starts FRIDAY!
Detective Harry Callahan
Clint Eastwood
Dirty Harry
R
PANAVISION

MALCO TWIN II
471-8420
LAST DAY!
OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
COME AS LATE AS 8:30 FOR COMPLETE SHOW!
RICHARD HARRIS
MAN IN THE WILDERNESS
GP

Starts TOMORROW!
A patriotic, chaotic comedy.
G
Starring Sandy Duncan Tony Roberts
Todd Susman and Elizabeth Allen
STAR SPANGLED GIRL

Looking Back

Area Survey On Schools

50 years ago
January 13, 1922

Chaffee-- Mrs. Wm. Goddard is on the sick list this week.

New Madrid -- Dr. C.P. Coogle, a Federal and State Representative, accompanied the county superintendent, P.J. Stearns and County attendance officer, W.S. Waters, first of the week on a survey of the school houses in the Northern part of the county.

McMullin -- We had a fine crowd at Sunday school Sunday.

Chaffee -- R.W. Finley transacted business in Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

40 years ago
January 13, 1932

Blodgett - O.F. Anderson of Benton was here Sunday afternoon.

Malone Theatre, today, "Good Sport" with Linda Watkins, John Boles, Greta Nissen, Minna Gemball, Hedda Hopper, Allen Dinehart, Claire Maynard, Sally Blane and Joyce Compton.

Charles Bowman of Sikeston has joined the staff of the Scott County Milling Co., in Dexter as grain inspector and manager of the elevator. He has had six years experience,having been grain inspector in St. Louis.

Lynn Waggerer's hat will again be tossed into the ring in the April election for the position of alderman in Ward I. he stated to The Standard Monday afternoon.

Marathon dancers have danced until they dropped from utter exhaustion, and a few have dropped out of the running for other causes, but it remains for a group of dancers who gathered last Wednesday night at the B.F. Acord residence, east of Matthews, to dance until they dropped through the floor. That is the report brought to this office by one of the participants. Eight couples tumbled thru the floor, says this ex-dancer, taking two rooms and a hallway of the house with them.

30 years ago
January 13, 1942

Mrs. Martie Alice Harris, 52, wife of the Rev. O.S. Harris, died Tuesday at her home in Smith Addition after a week's critical illness. She had been in ill health for several months, suffering from diabetes.

Mr.and Mrs. Oscar Carroll moved Sunday from their country home near Matthews to the Kready dwelling on North Stoddard, for the winter months.

Resignation of John Edwards as a substitute city carrier and employment of Herman Poe as a new substitute clerk to fill Edwards' place and John W. Davis has been appointed substitute clerk to fill Taylor's place.

Oran - A later message to relatives here, who had been notified of the death of Paul Miskell, son of the former Berma Reeves, stated that the War Department had notified the family the young man was living.

20 years ago
January 13, 1952

Stork Club. Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Rankins of Gray Ridge are parents of a baby boy born on the 10th at the Delta Community Hospital.

A baby girl was born on he 11th to Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Porter of Matthews.

It's a baby girl for Mr. and Mrs. James Steward of Morehouse born on the 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie J. Smith of Hayti are parents of a baby boy born on the 11th.

A daughter was born on the 11th to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ruff in Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brands of Portageville are parents of a son born Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital in Cape.

Charles M. Fuller, seamen apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fuller of East Prairie, has reported for duty aboard the submarine rescue vessel U.S.S. Greenlet, with the Pacific Fleet.

Charleston - Mrs. Maggie Toler, 78 years old, a life-long resident of Mississippi County , died at her home Friday night after an illness of a year.

The Bulldogs came through despite a full game press put on by the East Prairie Eagles at the Armory Saturday and won 38-33.

School Aid On Monthly Basis

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Senate Education Committee wants to put payment of state school aid on a monthly basis. It voted Wednesday to draft such a measure.

Currently state aid is distributed in September, December and March. Since not enough money will be available to pay the full year's amount in March, a bill was introduced to provide a fourth distribution in May.

But Sen. Nelson B. Tinnin, D Hornersville, said the committee decided a monthly distribution would be better because it would keep schools from being forced to borrow money to operate and would give school boards a better idea of the amounts they could expect.

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

I was astonished at the vision, but none understood it. -- Daniel 8:27

PRAYER: Father God, deliver us each one from too much trust in our knowledge. Give us a humble awareness of how much we need to learn from Thy storehouse of wisdom. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Jail Facilities Reviewed In Area

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Members of four of the six County Boards of Visitors in southeast Missouri met here Tuesday to discuss correctional institutions.

Meeting with them were representatives of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare and the Regional Law Enforcement Assistance Councils.

Jerry Bolin of Jefferson City, representing the Association for Social Welfare, said the meeting was called to begin development of a statewide Citizens' Council on Jails, to discuss regional jails and alternatives to imprisonment of convicted persons.

He said creation of a statewide organization should involve going beyond Boards of Visitors in obtaining citizen interest in jails. He suggested that civic clubs and other groups tour their local penal facilities.

A statewide group, he said, would improve chances of obtaining meaningful penal reform and minimum standards for jails.

Sister Barbara McCord of Cape Girardeau, a member of the Cape County Board of visitors and secretary at the meeting, said most persons attending favored the concept of regional jails but approved proposals for regional rehabilitation centers even more.

She said the delegates agreed there is a need for consolidation of city and county detention facilities in southeast Missouri. Needed more, though, would be a regional correctional facility for persons convicted on relatively minor offenses, she added.

Ronald Bockenkamp of Bonne Terre, executive director of the Southeast Missouri Regional Law Enforcement Assistance Council, reported the group is studying the possibility of regional rehabilitation or halfway houses for juveniles and adults.

Counties represented at the meeting were Cape, Perry, Ste. Genevieve and Scott. the meeting was arranged by the Rev. Wallace Ellinger, Southeast District representative on the Missouri Association for Social Welfare.

Road Striper Ready To Use

SIKESTON — A new $60,000 truck-mounted striping machine has been received by the State Highway Department's District 10 headquarters.

The machine is capable of simultaneously painting a center line, the yellow no-passing line, and a white edge line at speeds of eight to 10 miles per hour.

Heat from the truck's engine brings the temperature of the paint to as high as 140 degrees which causes it to dry more rapidly when applied to the pavement.

District 10 crews stripe 4,933 miles each year in the district's 12 counties. Striping work, which requires dry weather and temperatures of 40 degrees or above, begins in April or May.

Two Specials About Football

NEW YORK (AP) — Judging from the goings-on Wednesday night, the television networks can hardly bear the prospect of a few months without football dominating their screens. There were two specials, both designed for laughter, but there was a hint of sadness about the seasonal departure of the game.

The premiere of ABC's "Comedy Hour" was a "Friar's Roast" with New York Jet star Joe Namath as object of the jibes. It was only half-way through when CBS presented its "Super Comedy Bowl," ablaze with stars and football players, much of it directing attention to Sunday's Super Bowl which CBS will broadcast.

The ABC Friar's Roast was identical, except for the gags, with NBC Friar's Roasts of past seasons when they appeared as part of the by-gone "Music Hall" series.

What's The Law
Bogus $5 Is Burned

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Duffy, as was his custom, dropped in at the Dry Gultch Saloon and began guzzling the hootch as if he had just discovered an oasis. It wasn't until the saloon keeper happened to notice him lighting cigars with $5 bills, however, that he suddenly became concerned.

Looking closer at the crisp $5 bills with which Duffy had paid his bar tab, the saloon keeper did a double-take. Abe Lincoln was crosseyed on each bill.

Without ado, the saloon keeper reported Duffy to the authorities and, before he could say, "I didn't do it, whatever it is," he was arrested and charged with passing counterfeit money.

"There can't be any question about it," the prosecuting attorney told the judge. "When he paid his bar bill, he absolutely knew the dough was phony. After all, nobody burns up good $5 bills to light cigars."

"Maybe they don't under normal circumstances," conceded Duffy. "But, I was stoned at the time. And, when I'm stoned, I'm apt to do anything. As an examble, I was so polluted, one night, I even invited my mother-in-law to spend a weekend with me. Consequently, my burning up the $5 bills is proof of nothing."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you convict Duffy of passing hot money?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that burning the money was insufficient proof to show Duffy knew it was counterfeit. While it might be unusal to burn $5 bills, noted the judge, it was just as reasonable to believe he did it because he was drunk as to assume he did it because he knew the money was bogus.

(Based upon a 1949 United States Court of Appeals Decision)

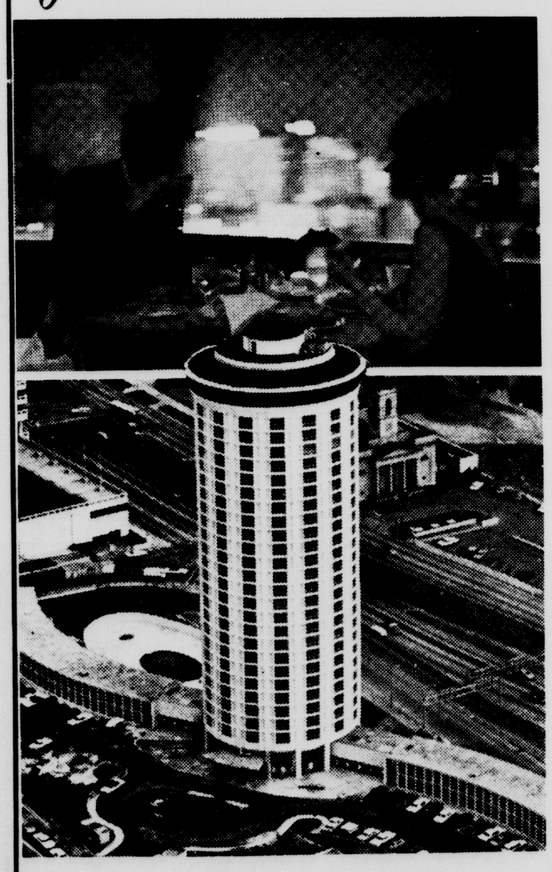
ZENITH COLOR T.V.
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On
Service Truck in Sikeston Daily
VANDUSER 471-5688
IT's SERVICE AFTER SALE THAT COUNTS!
CALL LARRY OR LIONEL
VERBLE'S T.V.

RAMADA INN
NOW PLAYING
FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
8:30 p.m. till 12:30
FRANK KNAPP, JR.



"The Singing Skydiver"
POPULAR SINGING GUITARIST
DIRECTLY FROM NASHVILLE,TENN.
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO.

If you really love each other... prove it!



TREAT YOURSELVES TO A CELEBRITY WEEKEND AND SHE'LL BE OUR GUEST*

Make this weekend unforgettable with a one or two night Celebrity Weekend (Friday through Sunday) reservation at STOUFFER'S RIVERFRONT INN. Put the stars back in her eyes, dine thirty stories high in the TOP OF THE RIVERFRONT revolving restaurant — AND SHE'LL BE OUR GUEST.**

Yes, you'll feel like a real celebrity as you explore the STOUFFER'S world around you, the unique fun sing-a-long GROG SHOP, the RIVERGATE ROOM or such famous attractions as the Gateway Arch, the Old Cathedral, the Old Court House, the Stadium Hall of Fame, the World's Largest Brewery, and the Mighty Mississippi's lively night life, plus two major department stores. STOUFFER'S accomodations include spacious tower or cabana rooms, children free in room with parents, color TV, free parking, and a fabulous view.

CELEBRITY WEEKENDS
ONLY $17.50
PER COUPLE PER NIGHT

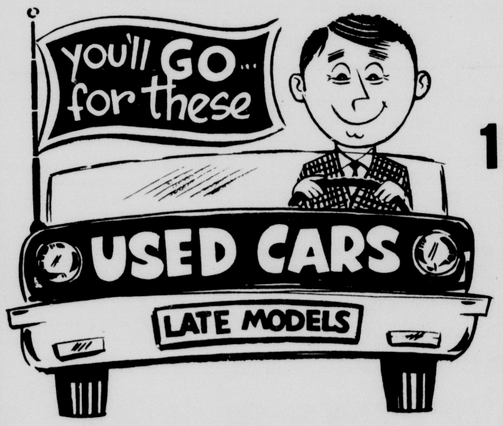
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For your reservation call (314) 241-9500 — Reverse the charges of course.

*Two guests stay for the price of one, at minimum single rate.

**Delightful dinner for two — you pay for only one.

EVERY ONE OF THESE USED CARS IS A BUY!



1969 FORD LTD
4 Door V/8 engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning.

1967 MERCURY
2 Door Hardtop Power Steering, Brakes, and Seat Airconditioning, Automatic Transmission Clean

1968 PLYMOUTH
Fury II V/8 engine, Automatic Transmission Power Steering, Air Conditioning,

1968 FORD GALAXIE
2 door Hardtop- V78 engine, automatic transmission; Power and Air.

MO. STATE HIGHWAY TRUCKS
1-1965 CHEVROLET
1966 CHEVROLET
1966 FORD

(2) 1971 LINCOLN
MARK III ,LOW MILEAGE, READY TO GO.

1969 CHRYSLER
New Yorker 4 Door. Full power & Air Conditioning, has divided front seats.

1969 FAIRLANE
2 Door Fastback v/8 engine, Power Steering Automatic Transmission

1969 VOLKSWAGEN

1969 PONTIAC
4 door V/8 engine, automatic, Air Conditioned. Power Steering and Brakes.

1971 MAVERICK
2 Door, 6 cylinder, Automatic Transmission.

1971F-500 TRUCK
7,XXX Miles with 14 ft. Stake bed. Ready To Go —

1969 MERCURY
Park Lane Wagon, Power Steering, Brakes, Air Conditioning.

1968 LINCOLN
4 Door, Power Steering, Brakes Seat & Windows, Air Conditioning

1971 FORD LTD
4 door V/8 engine, automatic, Air Conditioned, Power Steering and Brakes.

1969 PONTIAC
2 door Hardtop, V/8 engine, Automatic transmission, radio, power steering and Brakes, air conditioning.

1968 FORD XL
2 Door Hardtop, V/8 engine, Power Steering & Automatic Transmission.

1969 MERCURY
4 door Hardtop - Vinyl roof, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Conditioned. Vinyl interior.

1967 FORD
Pickup Long Wheel Base, V/8 engine, Automatic Transmission

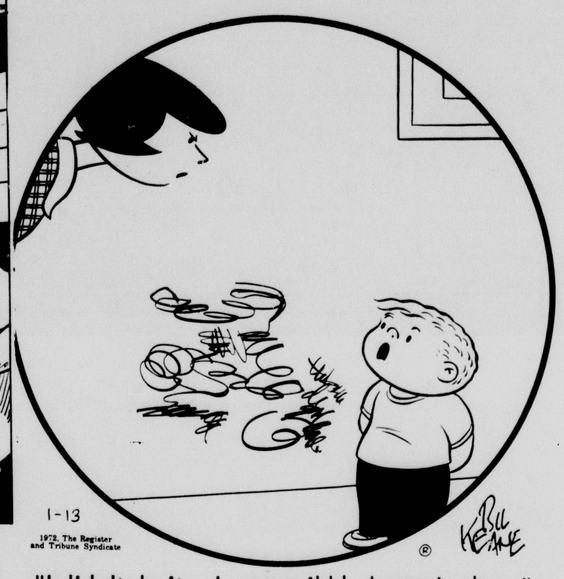
1969 LINCOLN
4 Door. Power Steering, Brakes, Seat & Windows, Air Conditioning

SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY
1030 SOUTH MAIN SIKESTON, MO.

They'll Do It Every Time ®



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I didn't do it. I can scribble better'n that."

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, jan. 13, the 13th day of 1972. There are 353 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1733, James Oglethorpe and some 130 English colonists arrived at Charleston, S. C., to settle in what is now the State of Georgia.

On this date:

In 1419, the English captured the French city of Rouen.

In 1813, in the War of 1812, the British blockaded Chesapeake and Delaware bays.

In 1848, Vancouver Island in Canada was acquired by the Hudson's Bay Company.

In 1915, an earthquake in central Italy killed 30,000 persons.

In 1935, the Saar voted to return to Germany after being administered by France under League of Nations supervision.

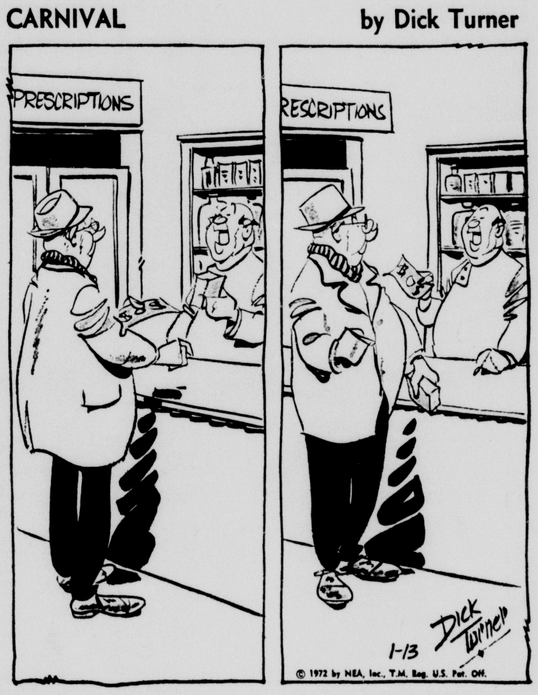
In 1953, the Stalin government accused nine doctors of plotting to kill Soviet leaders. It later was conceded that the charge was false.

Ten years ago: The European Common Market reached agreement on a new joint farm policy.

Five years ago: Military officers in the African republic of Togo seized power in a bloodless coup.

One year ago: A combined force of 13,000 Cambodian and South Vietnamese troops launched an attack against enemy troops blocking Cambodia's main highway to the sea.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Like you say in your speeches Senator . . ."

". . . remedies for today's ills come high!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"What do you mean, 'company car'? The status thing these days is a parking place on the execu-



Softness At Top

PRINTED PATTERN

4804
SIZES 10½-20½

by Anne Adams

The fashion aware will love this sleekly feminine princess with its soft, fluttery, petalled collar. Sew it in wool jersey, crepe blend.

Printed Pattern 4804: **NEW** Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 3⅛ yards 35-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of **The Daily Standard**, **458**

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

FREE Spring Fashion Offer — choose one pattern free from new Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Send 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK—cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

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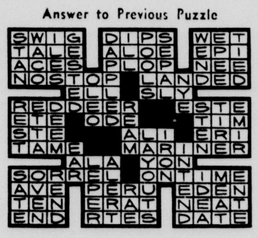
"HE'S ORDERING WALL TO WALL CARPETING FOR HIS DOG HOUSE"

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



Workers

Answer to Previous Puzzle

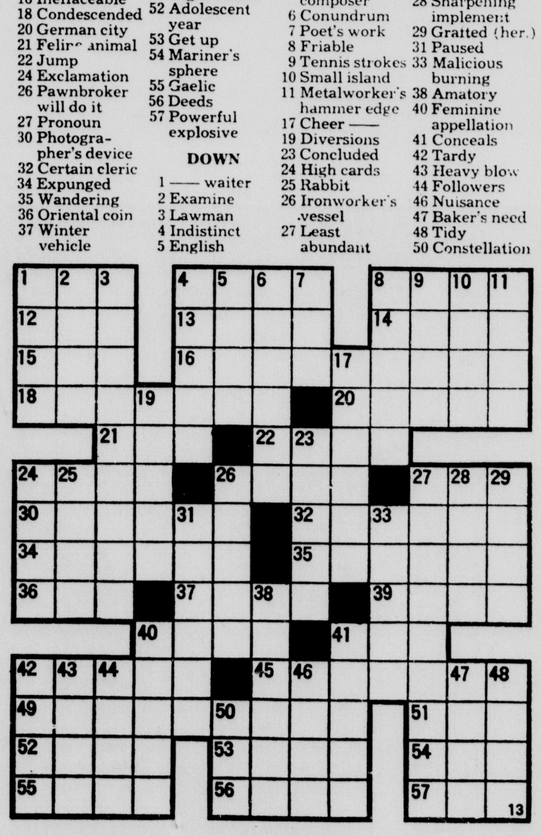


ACROSS

1 Car ——
4 —— dealer
8 A barber will do this to hair
12 Self-esteem
13 Dry
14 Horticulturist's product
15 Entire amount
16 Ineffaceable
18 Condescended
20 German city
21 Feline animal
22 Jump
24 Exclamation
26 Pawnbroker will do it
27 Pronoun
30 Photographer's device
32 Certain cleric
34 Expunged
35 Wandering
36 Oriental coin
37 Winter vehicle
39 Dirk
40 Passage in the brain
41 Torrid
42 Stream in France
45 Judgment
49 Transferred to an earlier date
51 Night before
52 Adolescent year
53 Get up
54 Mariner's sphere
55 Gaelic
56 Deeds
57 Powerful explosive

DOWN

1 —— waiter
2 Examine
3 Lawman
4 Indistinct
5 English composer
6 Conundrum
7 Poet's work
8 Friable
9 Tennis strokes
10 Small island
11 Metalworker's hammer edge
17 Cheer ——
19 Diversions
23 Concluded
24 High cards
25 Rabbit
26 Ironworker's vessel
27 Least abundant
28 Sharpening implement
29 Grafted (her.)
31 Paused
33 Malicious burning
38 Amatory
40 Feminine appellation
41 Conceals
42 Tardy
43 Heavy blow
44 Followers
46 Nuisance
47 Baker's need
48 Tidy
50 Constellation



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Reason	31 Be	61 Today
2 Emphasis's	32 Facts	62 Banker
3 Unexpected	33 You	63 Which
4 Joyous	34 Social	64 An
5 Money	35 Before	65 Indulging
6 Day	36 Have	66 Time
7 Rather	37 And	67 An
8 Problems	38 To	68 Contacts
9 On	39 Vent	69 Is
10 Than	40 Forefront	70 Earful
11 Manner	41 It	71 Your
12 Creativity	42 To	72 Extravagant
13 In	43 Pride	73 You
14 New	44 Hospitable	74 Proposition
15 Surges	45 You'll	75 Natural
16 Contact	46 Have	76 Too
17 To	47 Deciding	77 Much
18 Development	48 Realistic	78 Thoughts
19 No	49 Your	79 Inventive
20 Looks	50 Be	80 Express
21 Day	51 Get	81 And
22 Oldtime	52 Utilize	82 Thoughts
23 Arise	53 On	83 Magic
24 Eases	54 And	84 In
25 Like	55 Saves	85 Copy
26 Demand	56 Made	86 Moods
27 Consult	57 Fun	87 Qualities
28 Friends	58 Unfamiliar	88 Cat
29 Duties	59 You're	89 Daydreaming
30 Give	60 Spiritual	90 Key

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F19 Good · Adverse · 1/14 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19
2- 9-11-13
63-73-80-82

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20
12-15-17-40
52-75-79-87

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20
3- 5- 8-23
27-62-68

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22
30-39-42-49
60-78-81-86

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22
26-32-35-47
53-58-74

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22
20-25-33-36
41-56-61

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22
14-18-24-29
54-55-66

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21
31-48-59-65
76-77-84-89

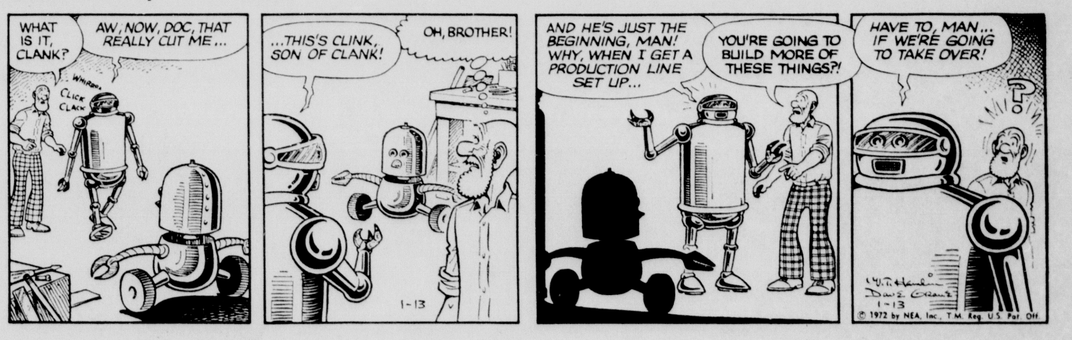
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21
16-22-28-45
51-67-70

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19
4- 6-34-37
44-46-57

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18
19-21-38-50
64-72-85-88

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20
1- 7-10-43
69-71-83-90

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Deaths

ELMER MASTERSON

MOREHOUSE — Elmer Masterson, 81, a lifelong resident of Morehouse, died Tuesday at 10:30 p.m. at the home of Charles L. Bradshaw.

Born Jan. 5, 1891, in Marion, Ky., he was the son of Henry and Minnie Johnson Masterson.

He was affiliated with the Morehouse Pentecostal church and was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include one brother, Mearl Masterson of Sikeston, and one sister, Mrs. Ella Rose of Emory, Miss.

Services will be Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Watkins and Sons chapel with the Rev. A. C. Sullivant officiating.

Burial will be in Essex cemetery.

JOHN BAKER

BLOOMFIELD — John L. Baker, 71, died early this morning at his home, route three. He was born March 21, 1900, near Averett and attended the Beach Grove school. He was married to Margie E. Ireland Aug. 19, 1922.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Aslin of Pontiac, Mich. and Mrs. Wilma Dunnigan of Bloomfield; four brothers,George Baker, Vern Baker and Jay Baker, all of Sikeston, Joe Baker of Idalia; two sisters, Mrs. Ann Christman of Malden and Mrs. Pearl Cook of Bernie; two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Visitation and services will be announced later by the Chiles-Cooper funeral home of Bloomfield.

PHILLIP GROSS

BELL CITY - Phillip Gross, 74, route one, died Tuesday at his home. He was born in Mississippi Dec. 25, 1897, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shad Gross and had lived in Bell City for 35 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pearlene Gross of the home; seven daughters, Mrs. Mender L. Young of Oran, Annie Jean Gross of Chicago, Elsie Lee Gross of Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs. Dorothy Johnson of Sikeston Patricia, Bessie Mae and Debora Gross, all of the home; seven sons, Phillip Gross, Jr. of Charleston, Henry Gross of Evansville, Ind., Benard, Leonard, Gary, Edward and Ronnie, all of the home; three step children, Mrs. Mammie Lambert, Mrs. Shirley Liggins and Calvin Lee Grayson, all of Chicago; 22 grandchildren, eight great grandchildren.

Services will be held a 1 p.m. Sunday in the Morning Star Baptist church with the Rev. Willie Madlock officiating. Burial in Pullen Memorial cemetery in Bell City. Smith funeral home in charge.

THOMAS ROWE

ESSEX — Thomas Lee "Buck" Rowe, 72, died Tuesday at the Dexter Memorial hospital. He was born Oct. 6, 1899 in Ridgeway, Ill. and married Maudie Joseph Jan. 31, 1921. He lived at route one, and was a retired merchant.

Survivors include his wife: three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Caldwell of Dexter, Mrs. Betty Heinlein of Belleville, Ill. and Mrs. Barbara Hargraves of Cahokia, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Anna Mayfield of Caseyville, Ill.; one brother, Lawrence Rowe, Sr. of Poplar Bluff; five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the Rainey chapel in Dexter officiated by the Rev. Ramie Gass and the Rev. Frank Noyes, both of Essex. Burial in the Essex cemetery.

MRS. ED ATTEBERRY

WYATT — Mrs. Ed Atteberry an elderly resident of Wyatt died at 4:15 a.m. Wednesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital where she had been a patient for one day. She had been in ill health for several weeks.

She was born in Water Valley, Miss. but had lived in Mississippi county for 30 years.

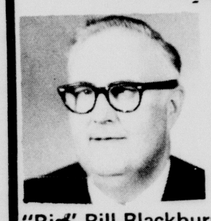
Survivors include her husband, Ed Atteberry, two brothers, Finley Kurkendol of Essex and Samuel Kurkendol of Detroit, Mich. and two sisters, Mrs. Robert Robinson of Ullin, Ill. and Mrs. Odessa Jones of Kansas City.

Body is at the Sparks funeral home in Charleston where arrangements are incomplete.



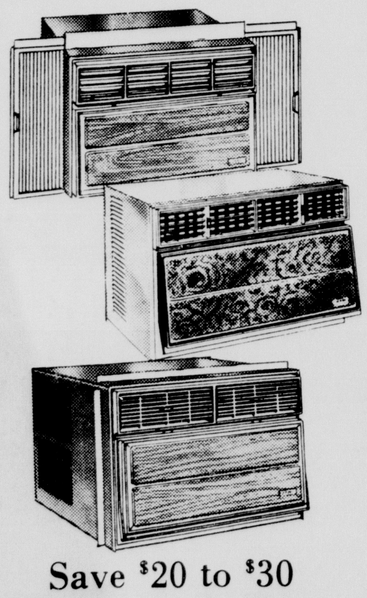
BAD MARKS for Better Business Bureaus come from Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal. The New York Democrat charges the bureaus with conflict of interest and putting consumer welfare far behind business interests.

Sears pre-season coldspot air conditioner sale



"Big" Bill Blackburn

Our Lowest Prices of the Year



Save $20 to $30
Window Air Conditioners

8,000 BTU, 110-120v. Was 194.95.....174.88
11,000 BTU, 110-120v. Was 249.95.....229.88
15,000/14,700 BTU, 230/208v. Was 249.95.....229.88
18,000/17,500 BTU, 230/208v. Was 289.95.....259.88
28,000/BTU, 230v. Was 389.95.....369.88

All Prices from Winter Sale Catalog...in Effect for Duration of Catalog Sale
Sears June Deferred Easy Payment Plan lets you buy now with First Monthly Payment in June
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Sears
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Sikeston, Mo.
471-3030
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

World Deaths

Earle Edwin Arundel

MC LEAN, Va. (AP) — Earle Edwin Arundel, 65, a vice president and director of Pep-Com Industries, died Wednesday. He was one of the founders of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Long Island, now Pep-Com Industries, Inc.

Elizabeth Penrose Howkins

NEW YORK (AP) — Elizabeth Penrose Howkins, 71, women's news editor of the New York Times from 1955 to 1965 and previously editor in chief of Glamour magazine, died Monday. Mrs. Howkins also worked for 10 years on Vogue magazine.

David H. White

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — David H. White, 68, publisher of the Jewish Herald-Voice and the Jewish Digest in Houston, died Wednesday.

Eight Treated

Eight were treated as accident patients in the emergency room of the Missouir Delta Community hospital Wednesday.

Treated were Maggie Marrs, 85, Sikeston, fell fracturing wrist; Carl Chaney, Jr., 17, Bertrand, nail stuck in hand, puncture wound of right hand; LaDonna Beardsley, 8, Morehouse, cut right thumb in car door; Marc Eaves, 14, Sikeston, sprained left ankle while playing ball; Brian Barborek, 5, Sikeston, cut right thumb on glass; Edward Bradie, 25, Jonesboro, Ark., injured right index finger at work; Michael Morrow, 18, Charleston, injured right knee while playing ball; Grover Bruce, 40, Illmo, bruised right fourth finger at work.

Transplant Believed Successful

KENNETT — Mrs. John Kimmer reported Wednesday that the kidney transplant of her husband was apparently successful.

Mrs. Kimmer said the transplant kidney has already functioned and doctors were optimistic about the transplant's success. Kimmer is still in intensive care at the John Cochran Veterans Hospital in St. Louis. The donor, Bill Koontz, Cooter, is reported to be awake after the transplant operation and talking to nurses.

2 Parma Men Charged In Burglary

BLOOMFIELD — Two Parma men have been charged in connection with the burglary and arson at the James Sweeney home near Catron.

Paul Edward Miller, 22, and Gary Cagle, 29, have been apprehended and charged, a sheriff's office spokesman reported today. Miller is in custody and Cagle is being returned from Florida where he was apprehended.

The home was ramsacked and a number of guns taken and then reportedly burned, according to sheriff's offices reports.

Miller has been charged with burglary and stealing and will face a preliminary hearing in magistrate court on the charge Thursday.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybeans and grain futures prices were irregular in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, wheat was 3/8 cent a bushel lower to ¼ higher, March 1.63¼; corn was 1/8 to 5/8 lower, March 1.20; oats were½ lower to 3/8 higher, March 73 1/8 cents and soybeans were ½ lower to ¼ higher, January 3.03.

River Stages

	FLOOD	NOW	CH.
Chester	27	7.4	+.2
Cape Girardeau	32	13.6	-.3
Cairo	40	36.4	+.5
New Madrid	34	26.2	+.4
Caruthersville	32	25.8	+.5

FORECAST

The Mississippi river at Chester will rise .4 Friday; fall .5 Saturday and fall .7 Sunday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will not change Friday; fall .3 Saturday and fall .4 Sunday.

At Cairo the river will rise .3 Friday; fall .1 Saturday and fall .3 Sunday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .3 Friday; fall .1 Saturday and fall .3 Sunday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .3 Friday; rise .1 Saturday and not change Sunday.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were down 5.12 on a volume of 9,070,000 shares

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

200 Fenders	41 3/8	-2 1/8
1st Charter Financ.	28 3/8	—5/8
Ampex	11 1/4	—3/8
AT&T	47 3/8	—1/8
Tex. Gulf Sulph	17 1/4	+3/4

LISTED STOCKS

Apeco	11 1/4
Amer. Teleph.	47 3/8
Anheuser Busch	55 1/2
Butler Natl	6 1/2
Canadian Homestead	9
Evans Prod.	26
Feld Leasing	23 3/4
Ford	72 3/8
GAF Corp	24 3/8
Gen. Motors	82 3/8
Interco	49
Keystone Indus	8 5/8
Malone & Hyde	41 1/8
Manchester Life	7 1/4
Merrill Lynch	37 3/4
Mid Am. Gr Pl	2 7/8
Noranda Mines	33 3/4
Pizza Hut	16 3/4
Standard Oil of Cal.	59 3/8
Texaco	35 1/4
Transamerica	18 7/8
Wetterau Foods	34 1/8

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800 392-3430.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	4½	5
Anheuser Busch	55½	56
Clinton Oil	2½	2¾
Frontier Tower	1¾	2
Olson Bros	2¼	2¾
Martha Manning	5	5½
IHC Corp	7½	8¼
Pabst Brewing	78¾	79½
Downtowner	6	6½
Walmart Stores	42	44
Wetterau	34	34½

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	33¼
American Tel & Tel	47½
American Motors	7¾
Calverts	4¾
Chrysler	29½
Columbia Gas	34¾
Ford Motors	73
Eaton MFG	44
Interstate Brand	18
General Motors	83
Malone & Hyde	41¾
Mid South Util	24¾
New England Elect	24

EIDOTRS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Friday: 4,000 hogs, 100 cattle and 25 sheep.

Hog receipts: 6,500 head. Butchers 76 higher, sows 50 higher. 1-2 200-230 lb butchers 24.75-25.00, 1-3 200-240 lbs 24.5024.75. 1-3 300-400 lb sows 20.0020.50, 2-3 400-600 lbs 19.5020.25. Boars 19.00, few under 250 lbs 18.50.

Cattle receipts: 1,500 head. Cows steady, hardly enough other classes to test market. Commercial cows 21.00-22.50, few 23.00, utility 21.00-23.00, cutter 19.00-21.50, canner 16.0019.00. Prime vealer calves 44.00-45.00, choice 40.00-43.00, good 35.00-40.00.

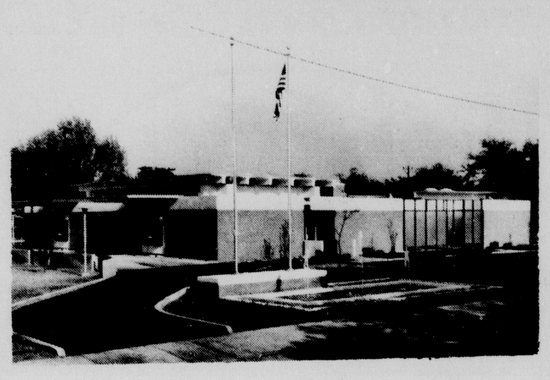
Sheep receipts: 50 head. Not enough on hand to test prices.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cldy	41	27	
Albu'que, cldy	61	40	
Amarillo, clear	62	15	
Anchorage, cldy	-6	-18	
Asheville, cldy	64	47	.15
Atlanta, cldy	68	57	.15
Birmingham, rain	71	52	T
Bismarck, snow	18	-6	.01
Boise, cldy	43	27	.07
Boston, cldy	49	35	
Buffalo, clear	45	36	
Charleston, cldy	65	60	.14
Charlotte, rain	64	54	.55
Chicago, snow	44	23	
Cincinnati, cldy	54	49	
Cleveland, cldy	49	42	
Denver, cldy	53	13	.13
Des Moines, cldy	45	12	
Detroit, rain	43	37	T
Duluth, clear	20	-13	.89
Fairbanks, M	M	M	
Fort Worth, clear	77	40	
Green Bay, cldy	39	12	.07
Helena, snow	23	-18	.08
Honolulu, M	77	60	M
Houston, cldy	78	66	
Ind'apolis, cldy	52	36	
Jacks'ville, cldy	80	65	
Juneau, M	M	M	
Kansas City, cldy	56	20	.18
Little Rock, clear	73	61	
Los Angeles, fog	65	45	
Louisville, cldy	59	54	
Marquette, snow	35	13	.14
Memphis, cldy	66	58	
Miami, cldy	79	75	
Milwaukee, cldy	40	16	
Mpls-St.P., clear	15	-5	
New Orleans, cldy	75	64	
New York, cldy	50	43	
Okla. City, clear	68	27	
Omaha, clear	42	7	
Philad'phia, drzl	52	38	T
Phoenix, cldy	68	41	
Pittsburgh, clear	45	37	
Ptland, Me., cldy	42	22	
Ptland, Ore., cldy	43	34	.06
Rapid City, snow	12	3	.01
Richmond, cldy	60	49	
St. Louis, snow	59	26	T
Salt Lake, cldy	47	26	.27
San Diego, fog	61	52	
San Fran., cldy	M	38	M
Seattle, cldy	43	32	
Spokane, cldy	28	9	
Tampa, clear	80	67	
Washington, drzl	55	46	T

HAPPY NEW YEAR





BECAUSE OF YOUR CONFIDENCE AND KINDNESS

WE ARE ABLE TO PUBLISH THE HIGHEST YEAR END FIGURES IN THE HISTORY OF OUR BANK

LET US SERVE YOU DURING 1972

CONDENSED STATEMENT
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SIKESTON, MO.
DECEMBER 31, 1971

OFFICERS
THARON E. STALLINGS
Chairman of the Board
PAT LEA
President
LEE SHELL
Executive Vice Pres.
BOB COUCH
Senior Vice Pres.
JOHN HARPER
Vice President
EMMA OWEN
Vice President
JO POINDEXTER
Cashier
DALE BEAIRD
Ass't Vice Pres.
DAN KERR
Ass't Vice Pres.

DIRECTORS
A. Wayne Bess
Bridwell Crenshaw
Paul Fisher
Pat Lea
Bob Matthews
Joel Montgomery
Bernard Rice
P. J. Schlosser
Kenneth Smitten
Tharon E. Stallings

RESOURCES

Loans & Discounts	$10,871,277.00
Federal Funds Sold	1,400,000.00
U.S. Gov't Bonds	913,907.75
Municipal Bonds	1,822,280.76
Other Securities	224,724.58
Cash & Due From Banks	7,142,765.99
Furniture & Fixtures	444,798.63
Other Real Estate	134,029.60
Other Resources	34,550.57
TOTAL RESOURCES	$22,988,334.88

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 600,000.00
Surplus	650,000.00
Undivided Profits & Reserves	403,974.62
Mortgage Indebtedness	261,935.22
Other Liabilities	3,107.91
Deposits	21,069,317.13
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$22,988,334.88

Total Resources December 31, 1970.....$18,735,597.34
Total Resources
December 31, 1971.....$22,988,334.88

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THANKS AGAIN FROM ALL OF US AT "FIRST NATIONAL BANK"



Published Daily Except Sundays
In Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

For News between The News Dial
Tele-News 471-6666

10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1972 16 PAGES NUMBER 273

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: the real Howard Hughes: a bigot, fixer, and greedy baron; opposed AEC Nevada tests because it was bad for business; thinks blacks made 'enough progress to last for 100 years

FFA Members Address Lions

Four state officers of the Future Farmers of America, who were in Sikeston Wednesday on a three and a half day tour with nine other states officers, addressed the Lions Club at their noon meeting at the Travel Lodge Motel on what FHA means to them.

Mike Shaft, a district vice president from Kansas City, commended the Lions Club in particular and businessmen, farmers, and parents in general "for making FHA possible."

Randy Brandt of Sweet Springs spoke on production in farming, Joe Castle of Cameron spoke on leadership, and Ken Schlitt of Oran recited the FHA creed.

The four were introduced by Lion member Scott Waters.

Tom Roberts , Lion member introduced Ahywood Snipes, state sight conversation chairman of Poplar Bluff, who told the club about the sight program.

"We are getting about 100 eyes a year for our eye tissue bank in Missouri," he said, "but we need about 1,000 eyes a year."

Chain Shorts Out Power

EAST PRAIRIE — Electric power was disrupted for over an hour and a half last night in the immediate East Prairie area.

Maurice Gaines, Missouri Utilities manager of Charleston, said the company first received notice of power failure at 10:55 p.m. Crews found a length of chain thrown over the main power line between Charleston and East Prairie, near the junction of highways 105 and 102, approximately one mile northeast of East Prairie.

A second trouble spot was found at 11:37 p.m. on route Z three miles west of East Prairie. A piece of guy wire was lodged in the lines causing the shortage.

Power was restored at 1:04 a.m. by utility crews from Charleston, East Prairie and Lilbourn.

Tire tracks and foot prints were found at the scene and an unconfirmed report said a car had been seen speeding away.

The highway patrol is investigating.

Seminar To Secure Industry

BERNIE — An industrial seminar was held Wednesday at the Northside Baptist church by the state of Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrail Development as a ways and means of securing sites and industry for Bernie.

The meeting was sponsored by the Bernie Chamber of Commerce. Bernie is preparing an industrial brochure and this meeting was a prerequisite of all the information needed for the packet.

Four representatives were present for the round table discussion from the industrial development section and the community betterment section of the division in Jefferson City. They were Jack Hill, head of the Department of Commerce, Guy Kruse, head of the community betterment section; Jerry Shirley, assistant to Kruse for the Bootheel area and Jack Butler, industry.

Invited guests to answer any questions concerning transportation utilities or construction were Joe Crab, Cotton Belt railroad, Clyde Wilson, Cape Girardeau Missouri Utilities, Bob Robbins, Dexter Missouri Utilities, C. R. Trotter, Dexter engineer, Ron Yersak, planner in charge of the Regional Bootheel Economic Development Council at Malden.

Representatives of civic organizations, city council, real estate offices, utilities, schools, banks, contractors and builders, transporatation companies and existing industry of Bernie were present.

Charles Rushing, Bernie, headed the committee for the seminar.

Juveniles Taken In Custody

PORTAGEVILLE — Two 14-year-old juveniles Tuesday were taken into custody by police chief Joe Moore and highway patrolman Herb Campbell in connection with breakins at Noe's Discount Store and Brandon Insurance Office, both on highway 61.

Officers recovered watch bands and assorted clothing taken from the discount store and a radio and typewriter stolen from the insurance agency.

The juveniles have been released to New Madrid County Juvenile Officer Joe Bloomfield.

Two Brothers Arrested

LILBOURN — Two brothers, Charles Eaves, 24, and John Henry Eaves, 18, of rural Lilbourn, Wednesday were arrested by Marshall Fred Roe in connection with breakins Friday of Jones Rexall Drug Store, Christopher's Service Station, Sickrey's department Store, Lewis Cafe, Tip's Hardware and the Dairy Queen.

They waived preliminary hearing this morning in magistrate court on two charges of burglary and larceny filed against them in connection with breakins and thefts at Tip's Hardware and Sickrey's department store.

Judge Leo Hedgepeth ordered them bound over to circuit court under $2,500 bond each.

Marshall Roe said surveillance of the brothers led to their arrest and recovery of three guns and assorted shells stolen from the hardware store and $50 which had been hidden at a cotton gin.

Charles Eaves is under $2,500 bond awaiting action in circuit court on burglary and larceny charges in connection with a breakin Aug. 16, 1971 of Morgan's supermarket in Parma, and $500 bond on charge of tampering with a motor vehicle June 6, 1971, by removing a tire and wheel from a car owned by D and W Sales of Lilbourn.

Debate On Redistricting

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri House will debate redistricting itself this session.

The House Committee on Constitutional Amendments gave a unanamous "do pass" to a constitutional change which would turn the redistricting job over to the General Assembly.

The constitutional change -- which would have to be passed by both houses and approved by the voters -- is sponsored by Rep. Richard Decoster, D-Canton.

DeCoster would return to the General Assembly the power to set its own district boundaries based on the federal census in 1980.

That was changed in 1966 after the Supreme Court's one man-one vote decree and a bipartisan committee system was established.

DeCoster told the committee it was obvious that system does not work, using the recent failure to agree by the House Redistricting Committee as an example.

"I think this is a legislative responsibility," DeCoster said. "and it is high time we quit delegating our authority ..."

He called the commission concept of redistricting outrageous since there is no public recourse to the decision.

In other action, the committee approved a "circuit breaker" home-stead act which would give property tax relief to the elderly. The state would pick up the tab for any loss to school districts by reimbursing various political subdivisions.

Ecology Project To Get Started



B. W. Gunn, manager of the Sheltered workshop; Gene Yokley, chairman of the Jaycee Ecology Project; Steve Sikes, Co-chairman and Marcia Manning 4H Ecology Leader met at the Sikeston Country club, Tuesday night to discuss the Ecology project. Glass of all types is to be collected, crushed and returned to the manufacturers .

Steve Sikes, Jaycee Ecology Co-chairman, said "The kickoff date is February 12, the first day of collection." Sikes said, "There will be two pickup points to be announced at a later date."

A glass crushing machine is needed to cut down the volume of glass by 75% so it can be sent to the recycling center more economically. The Jaycees plan to contact interested persons seeking donations to set up a reclaimation center to handle the glass, crush and pack it to be shipped to the recycling center.

Citizens will be asked to remove bottle caps, empty contents and bring the bottles to the pickup points.

Abolition Of Death Penalty Called For In Senate Measure

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Misouri Senate was asked again today to consider abolition of the death penalty in a bill introduced by Sen. Raymond Howard, D-St. Louis.

No one has been executed in the gas chamber at the Missouri Penitentiary since 1965.

But in past sessions, lawmakers have stopped short oshort of outlawing capital punishment entirely.

Howard is also the sponsor of another new measure to expand the powers of the Missouri Commission on Human Rights in dealing with complaints of discrimination in housing — the so-called fair housing bill considered in previous sessions.

Sen. Donald Manford, D-Kansas City, introduced a proposed constitutional amendment to exempt homesteads from property tax for those over 65. If the voters approve, the legislature would determine what limits or restrictions would be needed to prevent abuse.

Another new Senate bill would put Blue Cross and Blue Shield under regulation of the state Insurance Division. Labor unions would be exempted from paying the intangible tax under another proposal.

Other new Senate bills would:

Give parents of children attending private schools an amount equal to 50 per cent of the state aid that would have been used for them if they attended public schools.

Allow married persons between 18 and 21 to collect life insurance claims in the death of a spouse.

Increase the number of legislative employes from 75 to 100 in the Senate and from 125 to 200 in the House and raise all the clerical salaries at a cost of $727,670 in odd numbered years and $642,665 in even numbered years.

Provide for temporary partial disability benefits under workmen's compensation.

In the House new bills were introduced to:

Repeal Missouri's law on abortion. It now provides that all abortions are illegal unless performed by a physician only to save the mother's life.

Unemployment Bill Passes

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) -- A bill to comply with federal requirements on unemployment compensation whipped through the Senate today on a 29-0 vote.

The vote on the emergency clause to make it effective immediately when passed by the governor was 30-0.

The bill was bitterly contested Tuesday in a day long filibuster but there wasn't any debate at all today.

A similar measure with added labor benefits is pending in the House for debate.

Reports from the House indicated it probably would not come up there for argument and possible amendment until next week. The final version is expected to be settled in a House-Senate conference committee later.

The Senate measure is a so-called "clean compliance" bill designed merely to conform with federal requirements and stave off the threat of additional payroll taxes which could cost Missouri employers around $150 million a year.

It would also permit about 12,000 jobless workers who have exhausted their benefits to get an additional 13 weeks of compensation and prevent the loss of $16 million in federal administrative funds.

The House version does that and more. It calls for increased maximum benefits, compensation to workers made jobless by any lockout and elimination of the "waiting week."

Sikeston District 10 Highway Dept. Promotions

Promotion of the following employees of the Missouri State Highway Department, District 10 at Sikeston, has been made due to the retirement of two veteran employees.

C. F. "Eddie" Mathis, Office Manager, retired January 1, after 48 years of service with the department. He began October, 1923, as a rodman and advanced through the position of chief clerk to district office manager, the position he held upon retirement. Mathis has been a valuable employee to the highway department, and the department has been fortunate in having an employee of his caliber within its ranks. Mathis and his wife, Clara, reside in a new home at 903 Arlington Road, Sikeston. Both are avid bowlers and will probably spend much of their retirement time bowling.

Mathis has been succeeded by Albert F. Batchelor, Jr. as district 10 office manager. He has been with the department for 19 years, advancing through the positions of junior auditor and district auditor to his present position effective January 1. Frank and his wife, Pat, have two children, Franklin III, and Christeen. The Batchelor family recently moved from Cape Girardeau to a new home located at 1201 Sikes, Sikeston.

L. L. Mouser has been promoted to district auditor effective January 1 due to the promotion of Batchelor. He has been with the Department for 25 years beginning as junior clerk, advancing to auditor, and now to his present position.

Rolla I. Warren, District 10 Garage Foreman, retired December 1, with 36 years service. He began working for the department in November 1935, as a serviceman and advanced through the positions of mechanic and chief mechanic to district 10 garage foreman, the position he held at time of retirement. Warren's knowledge of equipment made him an asset to the department. He and his wife, Eunice, reside on a farm north of Sikeston where he will spend his retirement time at his hobby of raising and training race horses.

Warren is succeeded by Billy W. Hay who began work as a mechanic I in June 1961 and has advanced through the positions of mechanic II, field mechanic, and chief shop mechanic to his present position of district 10 garage foreman effective Dec. 1. Bill and his wife, Carol, and their son, Daryl Wayne, reside at 307 Virginia, Sikeston.

Due to the promotion of Hay, Robert W. Schwab of Charleston was promoted to chief shop mechanic and transferred to Sikeston effective December 1. He began working with the department in June, 1958, as a mechanic II, and was later promoted to field mechanic.

Bill C. Taylor who has been a shop mechanic in the district garage at Sikeston for the past 13 years was promoted to field mechanic at Charleston to fill the facancy created by the promotion of Schwab.

Painton Man Fatality

Frank Moroni, 83, of Painton, Mo., was fatally injured in a one-car accident on U. S. highway 60 when his car struck a bridge. He died about two hours after the crash in a Houston hospital.

It's Inside

The American basketball Association's three leading scorers, its top rebounder and best playmaker have been named to the Eastern division starting lineup. Turn to ... page 6.

A federal researcher says a safer, even absolutely safe, cigarette can be devised. Turn to ... page 10.

The lure of hefty pensions and the political uncertainties of redistricting may produce a bumper crop of volunteer retirements from the house this year. Turn to ... page 12.

And Outside

Cold Wave warning and travelers warning this afternoon; rain changing to snow and colder this afternoon; snow ending tonight and much colder; low tonight zero to 10 above; Friday mostly sunny and cold; high in the 20s; winds northwest to north increasing to 15 to 25 mph and continuing tonight; probabilities of measurable precipitation tonight 10 per cent, Friday 5 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Generally fair and quite cold weather is to be expected Satuday through Monday with little or no precipitation; lows will range from 5 to 15 and high temperatures will be in the teens and 20s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 59 and 34 degrees, accompanied by a trace of rain.

Sunset today .... 5:02 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 7:11 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow 5:54 a.m.
New Moon ..... Jan. 16

PROMINENT STAR

Capella High overhead ..... 9:41 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Venus sets ..... 7:32 p.m.
Saturn high overhead ..... 8:19 p.m.
Mars low in west . 10:59 p.m.
Jupiter leads the moon.
Mercury north of the moon.

Still At Large

Bomber Charged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man described as an AWOL Army private with a Ph.D. from Stanford University has been charged in connection with the planting of time bombs in three San Francisco banks, the FBI announced today.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover identified the suspect as Ronald Kaufman, who has been charged in a federal warrant issued in San Francisco with maliciously attempting to damage and destroy the three banks.

Kaufman, who is still at large, was identified through fingerprints found on various bomb components taken from the bank safe deposit boxes, Hoover said.

The announcement said Kaufman, 33, was born in Milwaukee, Wis., and lived in Berkeley, Calif., until July 1971, shortly before he re-enlisted in the Army.

He took a 30-day leave from Ft. Polk, La., Dec. 9, with orders to report to Ft. Jackson, S.C., Jan. 9 for shipment overseas, the agency said. There is no record that he reported to Ft. Jackson.

Last Friday, letters postmarked in Chicago were received by newspapers and a television station in Chicago and San Francisco disclosing the presence of bombs planted in bank safe deposit boxes in those two cities and New York. They claimed the bombs were part of a radical new strategy to force the release of "political prisoners."

Police found time bombs in two San Francisco banks, three in Chicago and three in New York. One which exploded Labor Day weekend in San Francisco but had been kept secret apparently was part of the plot.

A photo of Kaufman released by the FBI showed a thin, smiling face, clean-shaven except for long sideburns and unkempt hair reaching over the ears and collar. The FBI said the photo was taken recently.

The agency said Kaufman "is reported to have attended Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) conventions in Clear Lake, Iowa, in 1966 and Ann Arbor, Mich., in 1967."

The agency said he served in the Army under his own name from February 1956 through February 1958—about the time he became eligible to serve— and re-enlisted at St. Louis, Mo., last Aug. 10 under the name James Edward Jensen.

Hoover said conviction on the announced charges and unspecified "related charges" could carry a sentence of up to 81 years' imprisonment and $90,000 in fines.

The FBI described Kaufman as a white male, 5 feet 11 inches tall, 168 pounds with brown hair and brown eyes. It said he "should be considered armed and dangerous."

Troop Cut Announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced today further plans to withdraw American forces from South Vietnam, cutting the number to 69,000 by May 1.

Nixon, reading a brief statement to newsmen, said an additional 70,000 men will be brought home in the next three months.

This would represent only a very slight increase in the average withdrawal rate that has prevailed in December and January.

Under Nixon's new directive, approximately 23,300 troops will be brought home between Feb. 1 and May 1. The DecemberJanuary average was 22,500.

Nixon said there will be a further withdrawal announcement prior to May 1. He said today's announcement has the approval of Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the South Vietnamese government.

Laird held a news conference at the White House and declared, "I assure you we will meet or beat" the May 1 goal.

Wallace Is Candidate

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — George C. Wallace formally announced as a Democratic candidate for president today and called for a grass roots movement to wrest control of the party from "so-called intellectual snobs."

Wallace, the 52- year- old governor of Alabama, chose the capital of a large Southern state with a key March 14 presidential primary election to make the announcement.

"Our offering is a new beginning of hope for the American people," Wallace said in remarks prepared for a news conference in the Capitol's Senate chamber.

Wallace, who ran third behind President Nixon and Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey as the American Independent party candidate in 1968, said he intended to keep his name on the Florida ballot as a Democratic candidate.

He said Floridians have a "unique opportunity" in choosing from among the 12 Democrats, including Humphrey, nominated to be on the ballot by Secretary of State Richard Stone.

"They can start the grass roots movement to take back the national Democratic party unto themselves. Too long this party has been controlled by the so-called intellectual snobs who feel that big government should control the lives of American citizens from the cradle to the grave," the governor said.

Wallace coupled his 1972 platform with a broadside attack on "those in Congress" also seeking the White House. That includes 8 of the 12 Democrats currently on the Florida ballot. Wallace also proposed "peace through strength" and military forces "second to none."

He urged "continued withdrawal from Vietnam and we should never again commit American troops to fight a no-win war."

Taxes should be levied on rich foundations now virtually tax exempt and on church - owned commercial property which competes with free enterprise, he said.

Wallace called for "a reduction in taxes for the individual and businesses and industry to be replaced with revenues from those now evading taxes through special laws passed in their special interest."

He said the federal government also should act to bring about "a return to law and order."

Cash Taken

NEW MADRID — Ras Jones, owner of Jones Grocery, 940 Mott, reported to police $80 to $90 was taken from a cash register in a breakin Wednesday night. In a preliminary check nothing else was found missing.

Marshall O. E. Householder said entry was made by kicking in a north door on a side room.

Elmer Boyer Honored



Joe Fabick, left and Charles R. Stamp, right, present Elmer "Hank" Boyer with a plaque honoring his service to Fabick Brothers Equipment Co.

A buffet dinner was given for Elmer "Hank" Boyer, Tuesday night at the Ramada Inn, to honor his 28 years of service to the Fabick Company in Sikeston.

Joe Fabick, vice president of Fabick Companies; Ken Jones, manager, of John Fabick Tractor Company of St. Louis and wife Betty; Elliott Norman, office manager, of Fabick Machinery Co. of Marion, Ill.; employes of Fabick Brothers Equipment Co., their wives and friends helped Boyer celebrate his retirement.

Boyer started work for the Fabick Co. on February 1, 1943 and over the years specialized in motor grader repairs. He was referred to as "Hank the motor grader man" by his many customer friends.

A plaque was presented to Boyer by Joe Fabick and Charles R. Stamp honoring his many years of service. Former shop buddies gave "Hank" a wrist watch, hunting outfit and a cash gift so he can devote much of his time to hunting and fishing.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: There Carrier Service is not avilable.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00.
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Thursday, January 13 — Look For a Job Day

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

It must be very discouraging to a man to be very gallant to his wife in public, and have her look as if she wasn't used to it.

* * *

WEAKNESS INVITES WAR

Given the justifiable and understandable concern of the American people for a greater allocation of our national resources to domestic and welfare needs — and given the public repuganance to the Vietnam involvement and the unfair spinoff of back-lash against the military - there is a desperate need for a wider public understanding not only that the balance of military power is shifting against the United States, not only that it is the first duty of the national Government to "provide for the common defense" of our country, but as well that our domestic and welfare priorities mean nothing if we grow so militarily inferior that the enemy takes over.

In our free democracy — where dissent is almost unlimited even in its extreme forms of violence as contrasted to the complete intolerance of dissent in a totalitarian regime — the ultimate defense posture is determined by the will of the people. But the will of the people is shaped by what they know and what information they have.

As the President has said, "If we are less strong than necessary ... there will be no domestic society to look after." Military weakness and national insecurity literally invite diplomatic blackmail and the strategy of terror from the Soviet Union. Military weakness and national insecurity increase the chances of overconfidence and miscalculation by the enemy to trigger war.

These are not just the views of a senatorial "hawk" or "warmonger." They are the warnings that have also been eloquently expressed by the Blue Ribbon Defense Panel composed of outstanding private citizens.

There is a desperate need to remind the American people of the continuous external pressures exerted against our nation and people. There is a desperate need to remind the American people that the road to peace has never been through appeasement, unilateral disarmament, negotiation from weakness, or scaling down to parity to prove sincerity.

History is precisely to the contrary. There is a desperate need to remind the American people that among the great nations only the strong survive and that weakness on our part in military capability and national will would be the greatest threat to the peace of the world.

The most serious question is the will of the American people. It is my opinion that the only reason for any doubt about that will is the fact that the serious situation has not been gotten across to the American people. I have no doubt about their will if [illegible] the situation is.

—Senator Margaret Chase Smith

* * *

KITCHEN STOVE

It is too late now to halt the tide. Oil, gas and electricity are accepted. But a hillside farmer still claims that no heat yet discovered equals the comforting, radiant warmth of a good kitchen stove.

After a day chopping wood, the chores finished and supper over, a man like to pull his chair in front of the stove and toast his toes in the open oven.

The Acme Regal Steel Range was a magnificent stove. It had six covers, a porcelain lined reservoir at the rear, and a spacious warming oven above the covers. It was lavishly decorated with nickel scroll work.

As the catalog said, "Better construction, better trimming, more economical and far more handsome than any other range on the market."

The kitchen stove was the heart of the farm home. On its top stews and chowders bubbled in old iron kettles that sat in the cover holes; in the oven bread and pies, biscuits and cakes, roasts and beans were baked. A man coming through the woodshed after evening chores could smell the ham frying for supper.

The old stoves are gone. One wishes that once again he could sit before a gleaming stove, listen to the cheerful crackle of good maple and oak, and the contented murmur of the teakettle in the second cover.

Perhaps a man is happy that he doesn't have to keep a woodbox filled, but it was a small price to pay for the contentment he experienced from the kitchen stove.

* * *

Election bets are wrong, of course, but if you must gamble on such an important event, bet money. There are enough freaks in the world without the man who lets his hair grow until the next election, or rolls a peanut around a block with his nose.

* * *

Secret Mission. In Montgomery, Ala., the Chamber of Commerce got a letter from a woman in Florida: "Am returning herewith a pair of panties and a pin for refund ... I do not know from whom purchased. Know it was in your city and do not want to offend [the people who sent them to me]. Thanks."

* * *

HYPERTENSION TRAGEDY

Some 23 million Americans suffer from high blood pressure or hypertension. They suffer to varying degrees, but most have one thing in common: They don't know it.

Since high blood pressure is the leading cause of stroke and congestive heart failure - stroke along kills some 200,000 Americans yearly - the problem is significant.

The tragedy of these deaths is that if current knowledge is applied, moderate hypertension can be controlled.

Dr. Edward Freis, senior medical investigator for the Veterans Administration Hospital, Washington, D.C., has been working on hypertension for longer than 25 years.

He has found that drug treatment for moderate hypertension can reduce the death rate by more than 50 per cent. He has also found that drug treatment is 67 per cent effectively in preventing major complications - such as stroke, congestive heart failure and kidney failure - that arises from cases of even moderately high blood pressure.

For his work in this area Dr. Freis was recently honored with the 1971 Albert Lasker Award for Clinical Medical Research. Accepting the prestigious award, Freis stressed the "need to develop adequate mass screening for the detention of hypertension as well as more effective programs in public education."

He called for a "greater effort on the part of national and local governments to provide the facilities and personnel for the detection and treatment of hypertension in the general population."

Freis also chided the federal medical bureaucracy for lack of action.

"No new antihypertensive drugs have been approved by the FDA in the past 10 years. This is in striking contrast to the situation in Europe where several new drugs have been used and are being used with benefit by European physicians. Public pressure is needed to restore a climate in the FDA where new drug research in hypertension will be encouraged," he said.

Recent public health surveys have indicated that only about 20 per cent of the patients with persistent high blood pressure in the United States are receiving effective treatment.

"I call upon the medical profession, the news media, the voluntary health agencies and the public itself to apply now the knowledge we already have for conquering one of the great killers of man," the Lasker Award winner said.

With more than 10 per cent of the country's population suffering from high blood pressure, the doctor's call is one that must be heeded. Dare we ever admit that we could have saved thousands of lives but didn't try?

* * *

The numbers game:

"The real trouble with this world of ours is not that it is an unreasonable world, or even that it is a reasonable one. The commonest kind of trouble is that it is nearly reasonable, but not quite. Life is not an illogicality; yet it is a trap for logicians. It looks just a little more mathematical than it is, its exactitude is obvious, but its inexactitude is hidden; its wildness lies in wait." -- Author Unknown.

* * *

We overheard this conversation while cooling our heels outside a local office.

Office manager to new employe: "You should have been here at 8:30 this morning."

New man: "Why, what happened?"

* * *

NEW SLANT ON 'ACTING YOUR AGE'

There would seem to be enough "isms" in the language already, but maybe there's room for one more.

"Agism" is a word coined by Jane Buchholtz, family relations specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

Like racism or sexism, agism is a form of discrimination. It is a set of conscious and unconscious prejudices based on the assumption that one age is inferior to another. It can be practiced by older people against themselves as well as by younger people against older people.

A common belief is that there is something bad about growing old, she says. The older a person gets, the more he wants or tries to be middle-aged again.

Yet when people in their 30s try to act like teen-agers, they're frowned upon. Why then are the elderly encouraged to be younger?

A popular image of growing old is that you become senile, ill, forgetful, useless and a burden on your children. Old people believe this to be a proper image of the elderly. When it helps them get care and attention, the image becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy.

Studies have shown, however, that satisfaction in life does not depend upon age, she says. What slows people down is not so much their age as their attitude toward their age.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — A young man starting out now doesn't have the pick of jobs he did a few years ago.

Getting any kind of job seems to him today about the most important thing in the world.

But there are jobs and jobs. If possible, a fellow should try his best to find one that he can fit into or grow into.

Here, for example, are some jogs we wouldn't want to risk our future in:

Teaching Casey Stengel the English language.

U.S. Marine drill sergeant of a class containing Muhammad Ali.

The fire insurance salesman who sells policies to wax museums.

A cowboy in India, where cows have the right of way at all times.

Guardian angel for Frank Sinatra.

Mayor of New York City, when everybody in town is on strike except the street chestnut vendors.

President of the United States, when half the people want you to get into a war and half of them want you to boycott it.

A bomb inspector for the Saigon police department.

A kilts salesman in Tel Aviv.

A marriage counselor in an Eskimo village.

Presidential campaign poetry adviser for former Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

The men's charm school director who has the task of making Sen. Edmund Muskie look both like a matinee idol and a homespun Maine potato farmer.

A staff psychiatrist for Congress.

Men's washroom attendant at a national convention of the Women's Liberati on Movement.

Entertainment chairman for any local chapter of the National Society of Embalmers.

Quality control manager of any television network.

City supervisor of morals in Las Vegas.

Protocol adviser to Martha Mitchell.

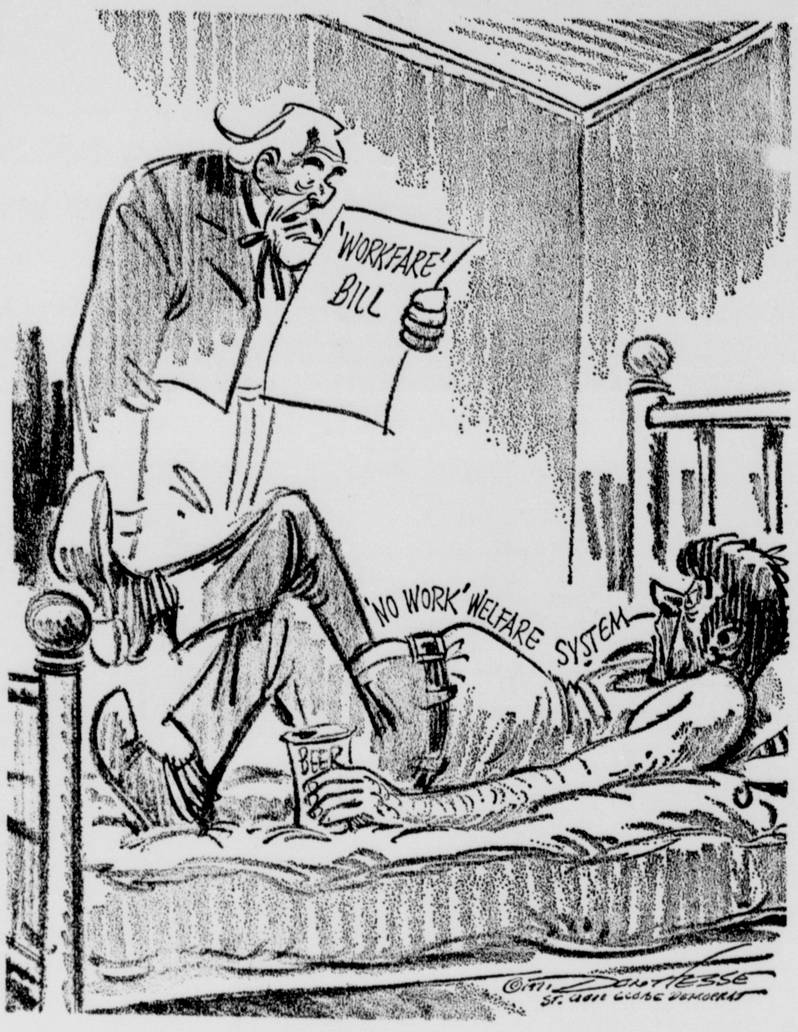
Leader of an emergency expedition to rescue the sinking U.S. dollar.

Barber in a hippie commune.

Tailor in a nudist colony.

Yes, there are some jobs that make a guy feel he'd be better off without—and just live on his unemployment checks.

'Sorry—Mattress Testing Won't Qualify You'



TOMORROW

JANUARY 14 — FRIDAY

CONGRESS OF AMERICA'S TEN OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN. Jan. 14-15. Indianapolis, IN. Purpose: "To honor ten men whose achievements or contributions in their profession, community, state or nation have been outstanding." Information from: U. S. Jaycee Public Relations Dept., Box 7, Tulsa, OK 74102.

JULIAN CALENDAR NEW YEAR'S DAY. Jan. 14.

MARYLAND: RATIFICATION DAY. Jan 14. "Commemorates 188th anniversary of ratification of the Treaty of Paris in the Maryland State House by the Continental Congress, officially ending the Revolutionary War and establishing the United States of America as a sovereign nation - the real birthday of the country." Information from: Maryland Div. of Tourism, State Office Bldg., Annapolis, MD 21401.

* * *

AGAINST NATURAL LAW!

The processes of government show no indication of growing more efficient with the passage of time. According to news reports, the U. S. government paid claims totaling $371,685 for sheep, lost when nerve gas accidentally leaked from an Army plane at Dugway Proving Ground in Utah. Investigation of the loss, however, cost the taxpayers $464,850.

Congressional investigations have become big business. Whether they give full value for taxes spent is doubtful. Perhaps there should be an investigation of investigators. But, persuading government to investigate itself is about like trying to make water run uphill.

***

The first day Sister Mary Rose wore the new contemporary dress adopted by her order, she noticed the boys looking at her legs.

"What did you expect," she asked, twinkling. 'Wheels?"

***

DOGGONE!

One campus has been saved from going to the dogs—literally.

It seems that for some reason, or for no reason, a bring-your-dog-to-class fad began last September at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Florham Park, N.J.

After several near-miss biting incidents, groundskeepers complained to the dean. On one day, alone they counted 16 different canines running loose.

The matter was referred to the Campus Standing committee on the Operation of Buildings and Grounds and Services, which recommended a ban on all pets, leashed or unleashed, except for seeing-eye dogs.

There were rumors of planned demonstations by the student body, but none materialized. Since students elsewhere have denounced "pigs" on campus, maybe those at Fairleigh Dickinson are hesitant about coming out in favor of dogs.

***

COAL WITH ECOLOGY BURR

The nation has 29 times as many chances to do better in the matter of reclaiming strip-mined land than it had in the past.

That's one way of looking at figures just reported by the U. S. Geological Survey. Recoverable stripping-coal resources (coal close enough to the surface to be mined by stripping methods) totaled an estimated 128 billion tons as of January 1, 1970.

This is 29 times the amount of all coal (4.4 billion tons) that has been strip-mined in the country's history. It is 690 times the amount of strip-coal produced in 1969.

Past mining has disturbed some 2,450 miles square of the good earth, an area larger than Delaware. About a third of this has been reclaimed.

Much of the readily accessible, low-cost strip coal has been mined out, however. In most cases the cost of reclaiming is more than the value of the reclaimed land. Both reclamation and pollution regulations are growing more stringent.

The result of all these factors, says the survey, will be increasing prices for strip-mined coal.

We will have our coal and our environment too, but it's going to cost.

***

A woman who can keep a secret sometimes had the bad luck to tell it to a woman who can't.

***

Joe: "I keep seeing little black spots before my eyes."

Moe: "Have you seen an ophthalmologist?"

Joe: "No, just the little black spots."

H.L. Hunt

THE U.N. AS A SUBVERSION BASE

In spite of its earlier bluster about not seeking membership in the United Nations, Red China lost no time in moving into the U.N. once Free China had been thrown out. One reason why Peking was so eager to have a delegation in New York is clear from the kind of people on that delegation: they are experts in subversion and espionage.

The head of the Peking delegation is China's deputy foreign minister, Chiao Kuan-hua. Chiao worked for several years with the New China News Agency, which served as a cover for espionage.

Chiao's deputy, Huang Hua, is notorious for revolutionary and terrorist activity. As Peking's ambassador to Ghana in the 1960's, he was instrumental in formenting revolution throughout Africa, especially in the Congo.

The secretary to the delegation, Kao Liang, is a very well-known counterintelligence agent, previously expelled from both India and Mauritius for his subversive activities there. He was a key figure in the communist coup in Zanzibar in 1964 and was implicated in the assassination of the premier of Burundi.

That these "diplomats" intend to do more than attend U.N. meetings is clear from Chiano's assertion that Red China supports "oppressed peoples and nations in their just struggles to win freedom and liberation." Already Communist China supports such Maoist-oriented organizations as the Revolutionary Union, whose objective is the overthrow of our government through revolution and terror.

When Chinese communist espionage and subversion make their now inevitable appearance in our country, our government will have only its "New China" policy to blame.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- There was a time four years ago when Howard Hughes saw himself as a messiah, perhaps even ready to abandon his high-priced seclusion to offer his leadership to the rabble.

The public knows him as the world's richest recluse, the billionaire who tried to buy Las Vegas, an aviation pioneer who often cheated death, a manipulator of Hollywood's gaudiest days and nights, a man who achieved success in every field except his personal life.

We know him as a bigot and political fixer, a greedy baron who tried to turn the state of Nevada into a personal fiefdom, a man who considered his own money-making schemes to be paramount to the interests of the United States and, finally, as a self- appointed savior with a profit motive.

We counted Hughes as a personal friend during the 1950s. But we have received a new insight from his hand-scrawled memos.

When he disappeared from Las Vegas on the night before Thanksgiving, 1970, he left behind a trail of memos. These were written during the late 1960s in his Las Vegas penthouse sanctuary atop the Desert Inn. They were addressed to his No. 1 Nevada honcho, Robert Maheu.

A judge, trying to unravel the claims and counterclaims for control of Hughes's $229 million Nevada empire placed the papers under court seal. Nevertheless, we have had access to these amazing memos. Their authenticity cannot be disputed.

HUGHES VS. AEC

The biggest and bitterest of all Hughes's many battles was with the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC). Despite all of Hughes's efforts, the AEC was dug in at its test site north of Las Vegas, and Hughes was desperate.

His agents insisted that Hughes was interested in stopping the tests because of the hazard from radiation and the threat of earth-quakes. But in secret memos to Maheu, Hughes made it plain that his objections had a cash register reasoning behind them.

"How can we expect to realize our full potential as a resort if we are scaring people away with bomb-tests and earth-quakes (sic)," Hughes wrote. "And, if anybody doubts that people were scared during the earthquake, he should just read the newspaper where the incoming calls were listed immediately following the quake.

"There was an absolute evalanche of protests received by the newspapers and they all centered around one reaction--fear ....I don't think fear has any place in a resort .... This is a hell of a note in a place that is being developed as a resort, which depends for its very life-blood on the tourists who come here voluntarily in competition with Hawaii, and the many, many other resorts."

Hughes tried a number of ploys to stop the AEC tests. On April 24, 1968, he was ready to put himself squarely in the path of the government.

"I feel we must start negotiating with the A.E.C. just as if we were negotiating a business deal," he wrote. "I urge we start an off the record negotiation, to be conducted simultaneously with the public battle in the press. In this off-the-record negotiation, I urge we point out to the A.E.C. that after this uproar and public exposure and after the fears and curiosity of the public have been aroused, the entire situation, not only in Nevada, but throughout the nation is going to be highly explosive. It will only require a leader. I could easily be that leader....."

Hughes was not particularly interested instopping all the tests, just the ones that might frighten Las Vegas tourists. But if the AEC wouldn't come to terms with him, he was prepared to lead a ban-the-bomb crusade.

"The public support," he wrote, "waiting for any leader to guide the people involved, the public-many many people all over the country -- they are not interested particularly in Nevada or in the size of the bombs. They want all bombs scuttled ...

"I am positive we must convince the A.E.C. that, if they stop the blast, we are prepared, without publicity, to discuss a fair compromise which can be accomplished quietly and will permit them to proceed in an orderly and effective way to accomplish their objective. And, if they refuse, I am going to dedicate the rest of my life and every cent I have if necessary to wipe this nuclear test program right out of this country and its possessions."

One of Hughes's side projects was to buy up the state's TV stations, and its newspapers. "Re. the newspapers....." he wrote to Maheu, "I am not willing to delay , even 5 minutes, starting negotiations to buy the newspapers. Please do this even before the day is out if possible."

RACIST REMARKS

It might have been interesting to see how the newspapers Hughes never bought would have covered his activities as head of the anti-bomb movement he never led. For although Hughes planned to enlist dedicated people in his crusade, he was far from being a humanist.

While most Americans sorrowed after the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King in 1968, Hughes's feelings were raw.

"I have just finished watching CBS news on TV, " he wrote. "The riots, shooting, etc., in Washington, Chicago and other cities was terrible. I wonder how close we are to something like that here?...I also know there is tremendous pressure upon the strip owners to adopt a more liberal attitude toward integration, open housing, and employment of more Negroes.

"Now, Bob, I have never made my views plain on this subject. And I certainly would not say these things inpublic. However, I can summarize my attitude about employing more Negroes very simply -- I think it is a wonderful idea for somebody else, somewhere else.

"I know this is not a very praiseworthy point of view, but I feel the Negroes have already made enough progress to last the next 100 years, and there is such a thing as overdoing it.

"Also, I was born and lived my first 20 years in Houston, Texas. I lived right in he middle of one race riot in which the Negroes committed atrocities to equal any in Vietnam. I just don't want to see you badgered into some concessions, because once you do consent to some such concession, you can never cancel it and put things back the way they were.

"I know this is a hot potato (sic), and I am not asking you to form a new chapter of the K.K.K....I don't want to become known as a Negroe (sic) hater or any thing like that. But I am not running for election and therefore we don't have to curry favor with the NAACP either."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Wallace Strong Among Unionists: labor's own poll reveals Ala. Governor beating all others in Florida Primary Race

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. -- A sophisticated northern Univac Three, biggest computer inside labor, has just tolled the doleful news to its owners that Alabama's Gov. George Wallace is running ahead of all the labor movement's favorite candidates in the Florida primary campaign.

This is the result of the newest, still unreleased poll of Floridian labor attitudes to the swarm of Democratic hopefuls now running in the March 14 primary. The poll was made by the powerful International Assn. of Machinists (AFL—CIO) which owns the computer -- the very same $1.5 million piece of electronic equipment used by the national AFL—CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE) in its local, state and national drives.

This has so alerted -- perhaps the word should be alarmed -- the Machinists and their colleagues in labor's political high command that they already have begun conferring on the propaganda counterattack to neutralize Gov. Wallace.

The poll shows him defeating Sens. Jackson, Muskie, Humphrey and McGovern as well as Mayors John Lindsay and Sam Yorty (who run mighty badly).

The 52-year-old governor, with whom I've just talked, runs strong with an 8-point lead atop Jackson, who is the strongest of seven other contenders attempting to make Presidential nominatin points in this primary.

The governor trounces Muskie by a full 10 point, devastates Humphrey by a 13-point gap, and wipes out McGovern (who runs 24 points behind Wallace) as well as Lindsay who got 3.6 per cent of the vote compared with Wallace's 30 per cent.

Note again, please, that this is a Machinists poll of its Florida members.

The Univac proved its objectivity by following programmed orders and selecting 1 out of every 50 of the Machinists' 35,000 Floridian members -- at random. The size of the poll, the computer's neutrality and the cross-section chosen make this one of the most significant politicalpolls of the year.

If Wallace trounces all the others, he does heavy damage to Muskie and Humphrey, and if Scoop Jackson comes in second, he'll show an appeal in areas essential to the election of a Democratic hopeful.

And Mr. Wallace, less ebullient, gauging his words more carefully, pinpointing his issues, less shirt-sleeved, more statesmanlike this time than in other conversations, told me confidentially that he believed he would take the Florida primary. And he added that this would have tremendous national implications for him and his American Independent Party.

"I feel that my winning in Florida will prove our drawing power," said the governor in a telephone interview from his executive mansion in Montgomery, Ala. "Florida is a cosmopolitan state, as you might say, and not a deep Southern state. It represents a cross-section of American opinion."

In 1968, Gov. Wallace carried five Southern states, but not Florida. He won a total of 46 electoral votes. The significance of the Machinists poll (which could be reflective of the union's million members) and of Gov. Wallace's analysis is in this matter of "cross- section."

The computer pulled names from locals at Miami's big international airport and surrounding areas, at Cape Kennedy, Merritt Island, Cocoa Beach, Tampa, St. Petersburg, Sarasota, West Palm Beach, Daytona Beach and here in Jacksonville.

"Oh, yes, this is of major concern," said one high Machinists national official. "We loathe Wallace. We've got to talk it up. We believe Wallace will deflate. This time of the year in 1968 Wallace's labor support also was bigger than it finally turned out."

This deep concern over the Wallace strength was doubled by the results of a second poll drawn from the same long questionnaire. It surveyed Machinists' opinions -- therefore presumably labor opinion -- on the Presidential election itself. The Machinists, believing that Ted Kennedy is not a contender, asked how its members would vote in a three-party race: the Democratic, the Republican and the American Independent Party, on whose ticket Mr. Wallace will eventually run despite his bid in Democratic primaries.

This revealed that Gov. Wallace would run strongest against McGovern in a race with President Nixon and weakest against Scoop Jackson in November. Wallace is slightly stronger in a race between Muskie and Mr. Nixon.

So the labor strategy will be to convince tens of millions of labor voters that a ballot for Wallace is a vote for Nixon.

And iast time, George Wallace rolled up some 10 million votes. And labor lost . Its leaders want no repetition of history -- not after the battle of Bal Harbour, they especially don't.

Nixon Trip To Be Big On TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's trip to Peking next month may be the biggest live television spectacular since man first stepped onto the moon in mid-1969.

The White House announced Wednesday there will be "some live television transmission" from Peking, the capital of the Communist country isolated from Washington for nearly 25 years and never visited by a U.S. president.

What the White House did not say was that Americans and Chinese are cooperating in a TV game plan so extensive that much of Nixon's activities while in Peking can be beamed live to the President's electionyear audience at home.

As an example, there is a plan to fly three mobile TV units—each the size of a large transit bus and one for each network—from the United States to mainland China.

Nixon's press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, said the Chinese have agreed to set up—at their expense—a communications ground station capable of transmitting live TV and radio reports plus newspaper pictures and stories.

The American-owned ground station, used most recently for coverage of Iran's 2,500th anniversary of the Persian Empire last autumn, will be removed after Nixon's visit.

Ziegler, who returned from an advance trip to China earlier this week, reported the President's hosts have erected "in a very short time" a complete broadcast production center—further evidence of the extensive video coverage contemplated.

A sizable advance contingent of communications specialists and network representatives will leave here Feb. 1 to set up and operate the temporary communications system.

Ziegler said the White House press party—which will not include those leaving Feb. 1—will number about 80.

Ziegler conceded that this will be only a quarter of the newsmen, photographers and technicians who normally accompany the President on international journeys.

However, he said "we are very pleased with the number" and described it as representing "a cooperative attitude" on the part of the Chinese.

Reagan Near Political Career Turning Point

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Ronald Reagan cocked his head at a slight angle, gazed out at an audience of 1,000 of California's most influential business and industrial leaders, and began talking about his administration.

"Five years ago, our state budget was second in size to the federal government's," the Republican chief executive said. "Today, we are fourth— behind the federal government, New York State and New York City.

"Five years ago, there were 102,456 full-time Civil Service employes on the state payroll. When we ended the fiscal year in June there were '01,399 or 1,066 fewer than when we started."

When novice politician Ronald Reagan ran for governor in 1966, he pledged to bring business-like economy and efficiency to state government and these were the type of statistics that impressed that audience at the annual Sacramento Host Breakfast last September.

The litany went on: $800 million in spending bills vetoed, lower mental hospital population, fewer parolees returning to prison, 1,000 more miles of freeway; 970 highway safety projects; 40 anticrime bills, welfare reform, environmental protection.

Reagan's lips tightened and his voice continued in a sterner tone:

"There were plenty of doomcriers charging that the state was moving backward, services declining, California's great promise and progress grinding to a halt," Reagan said.

But he insisted, "This was not at the cost of reduced service."

After five years in office there are perceptible streaks of gray in the former actor's swept-back dark hair. The creases in his face are deeper and the skin beneath his chin isn't quite as tight as when he was seen by millions each week as host of the television series Death Valley Days.

At 60, Reagan is near a turning point in his successful political career. Pledged to serve only two terms as governor, he must decide whether to run for the U.S. Senate in 1974 or find some other role in public life. Or, he could retire to his 771acre ranch in Riverside County southeast of Los Angeles.

Reagan's popularity with the voters, as measured in opinion polls, has declined. In June 1967 the California Poll said 41 per cent of those sampled rated him as doing a "good" job. Last September that fell to 28 per cent.

Public employes were unhappy over not getting any pay raise in his last budget. Higher education leaders still feud with Reagan over his tight budgets. And his efforts to cut back welfare spending have angered the poor, minority groups and the elderly.

But crowds still flock around when the governor appears in puqlic. He is in demand as a speaker nationwide and there persists occasional talk among Republican conservatives about him as a potential national candidate.

Reagan rides to work in a black Lincoln limousine driven by a plain-clothes highway patrol officer and arrives about 9 a.m. Aides escort him from the Capitol basement garage to his first-floor office by a private, key-operated elevator.

Once inside his complex of offices, which house a staff of 100 at a cost of more than $1 million a year, Reagan is a virtual captive behind bullet-proof glass. The hall doors from his private study are always locked.

His day is taken up with Cabinet meetings, staff discussions, visits from legislators and an occasional public appearance.

Reagan normally holds Tuesday news conferences during legislative sessions, but they were less frequent last year after he was asked about a rumor that he did not have to pay any state income tax for 1970. The governor's office distributed a memo confirming the report, "because of business reverses."

Reagan, believed to be a millionaire because of investments before be became governor, earns $49,000 a year from his state salary. He refused to disclose anything else about his financial holdings, contending that is part of his private life and has no influence on his service as governor.

Betwen 5 p.m. and 6 p.m., Reagan is driven two miles to the $175,000 white Tudor-style Reagan home in east Sacramento. The state pays the $15,000 a year rent.

Reagan's son Skipper, 13, attends private day school in Sacramento. Daughter Patti, 18, attends the University of Southern California.

Mrs. Reagan is a former Chicago debutante and Hollywood starlet.

If there have been subtle changes in Reagan the past five years, he remains consistent in his demand for economy in government and the belief that government should interfere with people's lives as little as possible.

William Henry Harrison, aged 68, was the oldest person inaugurated as president of the United States. Harrison was the first American president to die in office, succumbing to pneumonia during the first month of his term, The World Almanac recalls. He campaigned for president using a "log cabin and hard cider" slogan.

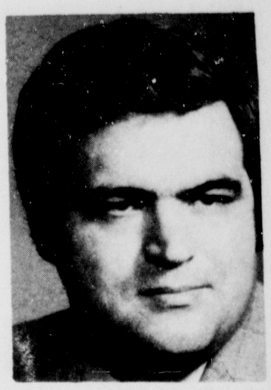
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Ex-Sikestonian Lands New Executive Position



Maurice McGill

LANSING, Mich. — Maurice L. McGill, formerly of Sikeston, Mo., has been named to the newly created position of senior vice president of Diamond Reo Trucks, Inc. with headquarters here. The announcement was made by Jack Adams, company president.

McGill's initial responsibilities will include overall supervision of the company's financial affairs. In addition, he will handle various general administrative functions.

McGill comes to Diamond Reo from Spencer Foods, Inc., Spencer, Iowa, where he served as executive vice president, treasurer, and a member of the board of directors. Prior to joining Spencer, he was group vice president and treasurer of Iowa Beef Processors, Inc. of Dakota City, Neb.

He graduated from the University of Missouri in 1959 with a B.A. in business administration, accounting, and a masters degree in business administration.

Professionally, he is a member of the American Institute of CPA's and CPA associations in the states of Missouri and Iowa. On occasion he has been a guest lecturer and visiting professor in business administration at the University of Missouri.

He is married to the former Wanda Wirt of Trenton, Mo. The McGills have three children, and presently reside in Milford, Iowa. They plan to relocate in Lansing.

He attended Sikeston high school and is the son of Mrs. Verneal McGill Cravens and the late Howard McGill.

Eagleton To Pursue Tax Relief For Elderly

ST. LOUIS (AP)--Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., said today he will continue to seek relief for elderly homeowners and renters from burdensome property taxes.

"Typically, income is severely reduced following retirement, but the fixed costs associated with owning and maintaining a home--especially property taxes--continue to rise,"Eagleton said in a speech prepared for the retirement club of International Association of Machinists Aerospace District 837.

"In many communities, property taxes have doubled or even tripled in the past 10 years.

"Because the property tax is based on the value of property rather than on the income of the owner, retired homeowners with reduced incomes pay a disproportionately large percentage of their income for property taxes.

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Take the chill off the winter that's yet to come. And net some pretty nice savings in the bargain. In coats, find everything from minis to Gibson lengths, even zip-offs. Fake furs, meltons, tweeds, and more. Jackets, all the greatest sport looks and ski jackets. Misses , junior and half sizes.

JCPenney
The values are here every day.
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BARGAINS OF THE WEEK AT HOMESTEAD



RIGHT GUARD ANTI-PERSPIRANT Deodorant 5 OZ. REG. $1.19 79c

JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY LOTION 9 OZ. REG. $1.29 95c

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HOMESTEAD
OPEN 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
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Ann Landers

Kids Sometimes Want No For An Answer

Dear Ann Landers: I have never seen this problem in your column. Will you please deal with it? It's becoming a serious threat to many middle-age marriages. I refer to the sexual conduct of teen-age children.

The daughter of a close friend (age 17) was entertaining her boyfriend in her parents' bedroom several weeks ago and I do mean entertaining. The folks came home unexpectedly and a scene followed. The mother was furious and made it plain that she was shocked, disappointed and outraged. The father took the daughter's side – said sex was normal and natural, and so long as she didn't get pregnant he saw nothing wrong with it. The argument didn't end there. They fought about this for two months and finally the mother filed for divorce.

Another case involves my cousin. The reverse happened. Their 18-year-old son told his parents he wanted them to allow his 17-year-old girl friend to move into their house. Her parents had thrown her out (for reasons he did not care to discuss) and he had a nice big bedroom, so why not?

The father said, "Over my dead body." The mother said, "Yes. We'll take her in. It would be the 'Christian' thing to do." Three weeks later the father moved out. Last week he filed for a legal separation. There are two younger children involved, and I view this as a tragedy.

Isn't life difficult enough these days without kids creating additional heartache for their parents? Please, Ann, tell your readers how this problem should be dealth with. Thank you. --- Saddened By It All

Dear Sad: Children learn early the technique of "divide and conquer." A teen-ager who could have created such a wedge between his parents is no novice. He's had plenty of practice. Parents should stand united, especially on matters of morality and discipline. if they cannot agree they should seek counseling and permit a third party to decide which way to go and then BOTH should go in that direction.

Your letter gives me an opportunity to say something else to parents whose teen-agers come up with such "requests." Kids don't always want everything they ask for. Sometimes they are relieved when the answer is no.

* * *

Dear Ann Landers: I'm sure when you open this envelope you will think I'm a nut. Well, on this subject I plead guilty. You will find attached to this letter 305 pictures clipped from various newspapers. Please note that in each of these pictures a woman is wearing her corsage upside down.

What on earth is wrong with people that they don't know there is a right and a wrong way to wear a corsage? The right way is with the stem at the bottom under the flower. A flower should look UP at you. In other words, a woman should wear a flower the way it grows.

Please, Ann Landers, will you help educate the women of America? -- A Loon From Louisville

Dear Loon: Here's your letter -- and now a word from your sponsor. Women of America, have YOU been wearing your corsages with the stems up? Well, stop it! Please. You are giving a lady in Louisville ulcers. And I hope you'll pass the word. If you see someone whose corsage is on upside down -- tell her. She'll appreciate it. I think.

* * *

"The Bride's Guid," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of your newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Q—What was Irving Berlin's first song hit?

A—His first successful song was "Alexander's Ragtime Band" in 1911.

Q—When was the King James Version of the Bible published?

A—It was first produced in England in 1611.

JAN. 1972

S M T W T F S

Meetings & Things

30 31 - - - - -

THURSDAY

Mrs. Paul Jobe, 32 Green Meadow Drive, will start bridge classes at her home Thursday at 7 p.,. Classes will meet twice a week, Mondays and Thursday.

THURSDAY

Sikeston Chapter 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic temple.

Traveler Displays Hat Collection To Clubs



MRS. A. C. SHELBY, left, lecturer and world -wide collector of hats, holds a white flat hat from Boliva fashioned by the Incas after the Spanish ladies; Mrs. Robert White, daughter of Mrs. Shelby, holds a watersellers hat from Morrocco; Mrs. Earl Braswell, president of Xi Epsilon Zeta, holds the Bersaglieri worn by prize marksmen in the Italian army; Mrs. Ben Chambers, president of Tau chapter, holds the Isabella hat from Spain.

Mrs. A. C. Shelby of Gatlinburg, Tenn. gave the program when two chapters of Beta Sigma Phi, Xi Epsilon Zeta and Tau, met at the home of Mrs. Robert White, Autumn Drive, Jan. 6.

Mrs. Shelby, mother of Mrs. White, makes one and two world trips a year. She showed part of her collection of hats and head gear she has collected from all over the world.

She also displayed dolls which wore the same headgear in miniature along with typical native costumes. These were authentic, traditional and often still worn in various countries. Mrs. Shelby explained how the various head gears were indicative of religion, financial status and sex.

One of the most interesting hats was one from the Lapland country which is now outlawed because of its superstitious and mystical meanings. Thus, it is a real collectors item. The hat was very colorful and trimmed in white reindeer fur.

Another interesting hat was the Bersaglieri, full of Black coq feathers, worn only by prize marksmen in the Italian army. Mrs. Shelby was unable to get this hat while in Italy but through communication with a travel agency and Italian government she was able to add this to her collection much later.

Another hat, practically unobtainable now, was from Germany. The hat has 13 red wool pompoms in the shape of a cross on a frame painted white. This hat weighs five pounds. It was made especially for Mrs. Shelby by the sole remaining maker of such hats, an old woman in the Black Forests of Germany. Mrs. Shelby had to travel back and forth 800 miles while the hat was being made for her collection.

Among the several hats from Spain was one called the Isabella, having been introduced by Queen Isabelle and a colorful bonnet with a mirror, which denoted whether the wearer were single, married or widowed.

A practically indestructible hat made of llama wool from Venzuela was a wind defier. It symbolized running water warding off evil spirits. A very dashing hat made of leather was from the northeast section of Brazil. It was worn by the Vaquera, horsemen or cowboys.

Headgear and dolls were displayed from Peru, Bolivia, Brazil, Venquela, Dutch Guiana, Colombia, Amazon, Ecuador, Guatemala, Spain, Portugal and France.

Refreshments were served by the hostess during the social hour.

"Just Arrived"

AUSTIN — Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Austin of Charleston are the parents of their third son, David Elgin Austin, born Jan. 5 at 8:51 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighed seven pounds, six ounces.

Mrs. Austin is the former Myrtle Goodin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cox Goodin of Charleston. Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Austin of East Prairie, is a farmer.

PRESSON — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Presson of Charleston are the parent of a son, Harold Duke Presson, II, born Jan. 2 at 5:40 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighed six pounds, 14 ounces and is the third child, third son.

Mrs. Presson is the former Rebecca Ann Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boyd of East Prairie. Presson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Presson of Charleston, is a construction worker.

DELPLANE — Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Delplane of Sikeston are the parents of a son, Danny Ray Delplane, born Jan. 5 at 10:56 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighed seven pounds, 12 ounces and is the first child.

Mrs. Delplane is the former Debbie Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rice. Delplane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Delplane, is employed by Hart's Bakery.

Budzeak-Yarbro



Susan LaVon Budzeak

GRAND FORKS, N.D. — A Feb. 18 wedding in St. Mary's Catholic church is planned by Susan LaVon Budzeak and Sgt. Larry D. Yarbro.

Announcement of their engagement and forthcoming marriage has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Budzeak. Mr. and Mrs. James Yarbro of Lilbourn, Mo. are the parents of the prospective groom.

Miss Budzeak, a graduate of Grand Forks Central high school, is employed at the Big Steer.

Sgt. Yarbro, a graduate of Lilbourn high school, is with the 804th Security Police at Grand Forks Air Force base.



Terry Lynn Fisher

Hawkins Fisher-

BELL CITY — Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fisher announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Terry Lynn, to Larry Wayne Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Hawkins of Brownwood.

The bride-elect is a junior at Bell City high school.

Hawkins is a 1969 graduate of Advance high school. He is employed at the Inland Shoe Co. in Advance.

The couple is planning a June 16 wedding.

Sale. 15% off matching satin bedspreads and drapes. Make any bedroom look better fast.



Beautiful textured antique satin drapes. Reg. $14, Now 11.90 (50x84")

Luxurious 'Supreme' draperies for so little money. Beautiful antique satin rayon/acetate fabric, cotton Roc-Lon® lining. Fan folded, weighted corners, to drape perfectly. Dry clean. High-fashion colors coordinate with bedspread. Wide range of sizes in stock or special order.

Length	Wide	Wide	Wide	Wide	Wide
	Reg. Now	Reg. Now	Reg. Now	Reg. Now	Reg. Now
36"	8.49 7.21	17.00 14.45	23.00 19.55		
45"	8.99 7.64	18.00 15.30	25.00 21.25		
54"	11.00 9.35	19.00 16.15	26.00 22.10	35.00 29.75	40.00 34.00
63"	12.00 10.20	21.00 17.85	28.00 23.80	36.00 30.60	42.00 35.70
84"	14.00 11.90	35.00 29.75	33.00 28.00	42.00 35.70	50.00 42.50
90"	16.00 13.60	27.00 22.95	35.00 29.75	44.00 37.40	53.00 45.05
95"	17.00 14.95	29.00 24.65	38.00 32.30	49.00 41.65	52.00 49.30
Valance	54x12	79x12	104x12	129x12	154x12
	5.49 4.66	10.00 8.50	13.00 11.05	18.00 15.50	20.00 17.00
Patio Panel	75x84	100x84	125x84		
	28.00 23.80	35.00 29.75	45.00 38.25		
Side Jabot Val.	54x32	7.99 6.79	Tie Back	3x22	2.49 2.12
Center Swag Val.	25x12	56x12	75x12	100x12	
	3.99 3.39	8.99 7.64	14.00 11.90	19.00 16.15	

Sale 21.25 (Twin size)

Reg. $25. 'Supreme' fully quilted throw-style bedspread matches draperies. Rayon/acetate with polyester fill, cotton backing. Twin line quilting, cord welted seams, jumbo corded hem.
Full, Reg. $27, **Now 22.95**
Queen size, Reg. $37, **Now 31.45**
King size, Reg. $39, **Now 33.15**
IN STOCK OR SPECIAL ORDER

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

SALE

EVERY FALL-WINTER - AND HOLIDAY DRESS IN STOCK

REGULAR	NOW
$24.00	$11.99
$28.00	$11.99
$36.00	$17.99
$48.00	$25.99
$68.00	$37.99
$84.00	$44.99

BRAND NEW PANT SUITS
REG. $56.00 $25.99

Jean Allen's
Kingsway Plaza Mall



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanley

Stanley-Harmon

LILBOURN — The First Baptist Church was the setting for the candlelight, double-ring wedding ceremony at 8 p.m. January 7 when Mr. and Mrs. William G. Harmon of New Madrid give their daughter, Carlene, to be the bride of Jack Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stanley of Lilbourn.

The Rev. David Hart of Cooter officiated.

Miss Patti Dyke, New Madrid, provided organ music. Miss Susan Boyer of Kewanee sang "Wedding Song" accompanying herself on the guitar.

The bride wore a formal length gown of white dotted swiss. The empire waist was accented with a white satin sash and nine white buttons down the bodice. The sheer gathered sleeves were cuffed with lace matching that on the stand-up collar. Her veil was shoulder length of white netting over a headpiece of satin and organza. She carried a bouquet of daisies and carnations.

Mrs. Ginger Weaver of Vilonia, Ark. served as maid of honor. Jerry Weaver, cousin of the groom was best man. Ushers were Doug Johnson of Lilbourn and Horrell Townsend III of New Madrid.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Miss Janelle Horton and Miss Pam Dyke, both of New Madrid, served the wedding cake. Miss Karen Horton of New Madrid attended the guest book.

The couple had a week-end honeymoon in Kentucky. The new Mrs. Stanley will graduate in May from New Madrid high school. Stanley is a student at Murray State University, Murray, Ky.



FIVE GENERATIONS gathered at the home of Mrs. Bright Calhoun, 402 E. Gladys, over the holidays. From left, Mrs. M. C. Brewer of Sikeston, great grandmother; Mrs. Calhoun, great great grandmother; Mrs. Belinda Crecelius of Pensacola Florida holding her son, Freddie; and Mrs. Carolyn Lipford of East Prairie, grandmother.

Womans Club Has Meeting

The Womans Club January meeting was held Tuesday at the library. Mrs. Virginia Weideman, president, presided over the business meeting.

The program was on a better environment. Colored slides were shown of pollution reducing methods.

Books were given to the library in memory of Mrs. Mae Moll and Mrs. Jenny Daniel.

Members voted for the treasurer, Mrs. George Baker, to give the Regional Diagnostic Clinic $146.

Hostesses were Mrs. Burl Heath, Mrs. P. T. Trisday and Mrs. Earl Fitzpatrick.

Social Security Place Changed

Lewis Stone, social security representative, announced that the place for giving information and accepting applications for social security benefits has been changed.

The new meeting place is the upper floor in the new city administration building, (the Old Post Office) from 9 a.m. until noon every Friday.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL CENSUS REPORT 1-13-72

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg	139	139	0	0
Pediatrics	30	20	0	10
Obstetrics	14	2	0	12
Intensive care	7	4	0	3

Patients scheduled for admission today: 6

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Donnie Durbin, Llibourn
Doss Lee, Charleston
Martin Katzer, Matthews
Frank Merritt Jr., Sikeston
Leatha Burney, Sikeston
George Heil, East Prairie
George Plunk, Marston
Erma Doward, East Prairie
James Stubblefield, Malden
Lon Cogdill, East Prairie
Peggy Coffer, Sikeston
Teresa Bell, East Prairie
Linda Harris, Sikeston
Gilbert Hopper, Fairfax, Va.
Jewell Adkins, New Madrid
George Howard, Sikeston
Donald Self, Sikeston
Total patients discharged 18
Total patients admitted 26
Births 2

EMERGENCY DEPT.
Accident Emergencies 8
Medical Emergencies 30
Others 12
Total seen in emergency room 50

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
W. R. Hargate, Dexter
Jessie Lane, Sikeston
Helene Rodgers, Dexter
George Chadwick, Bell City
Marilyn Agey, Dexter
Released:
Thomas Garner, Dexter
Melba Jarrell, Dexter
David Bien, Dexter
Quitman Rigman, Dexter
Louis Riegert, Painton
E. D. Holifield, Bloomfield

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Bridgett Carden, Hayti
Moses Carter, Hayti
Florence Ethridge, Hayti
Cecil Hutn, Caruthersville
Ruth Harris, Caruthersville
Irene Helm, Caruthersville
Elinor Taylor, Caruthersville
Yvonne Jones, Caruthersville
Paul Drane, Caruthersville
Mary McCallum, Caruthersville
Melody Thayer, Caruthersville
Isabella Dardus, Cooter
Katy Stevens, Cooter
Jenny Glidewell, Steele
Maxie Michie, Steele
Reba Womack, Wardell
JoAnn Wigfall, Portageville
Sally Davidson, Pascola
Harold Phelps, Maknada, Ill.
Released:
Effie Thompson, Hayti
Anita Emerson, Hayti
Sandra McCall, Hayti
Eva McAnally, Hayti
Katy Whittenberg, Hayti
Edward Green, Caruthersville
Willie Jones, Caruthersville
Patricia Story, Caruthersville
Angela Groom, Caruthersville
Laura Groom, Caruthersville
Gladys Patterson, Steele
Harley Woodard, Wardell
Marian Cook and baby girl, Portageville
Barbara Barnes and baby boy, Llibourn

Shy's

ANNUAL 1/2 PRICE COSMETIC SALE!

LADIES GET YOUR FAVORITE COSMETICS NOW AT A BIG SAVINGS

CORDAY
SPECIAL ANNUAL OFFER
CRÈME ENRICHIE MOISTURE BALM
FRAGRANTLY CARESSES YOUR SKIN WITH SILKEN SMOOTHING LUXURY
5.00 Value for 2.50
LAVISH 16 OZ SIZE

Du Barry
CREME PARADOX
$12.50 VALUE NOW $8.50
$8.50 VALUE NOW $5.00
SKIN FIRMING LOTION
$3.25 VALUE NOW $2.25
YOUNG PROMISE DRY SKIN CREAM
$5.00 VALUE NOW $3.00
EYE CREAM
$2.50 VALUE NOW $1.75

Coty
VITAMIN A-D COMPLEX MOISTURE LOTION
$3.50 VALUE NOW $1.75
VITAMIN MOISTURIZING BALANCE
$5.00 VALUE NOW $2.50

Endocreme
BEAUTY CREAM
$10.00 VALUE NOW $5.00

Prince Matchabelli
POLYDERM
NORMALIZING SKIN CREAM
$4.00 VALUE NOW $2.00
NORMALIZING CLEANSER
$3.50 VALUE NOW $1.75

Dorothy Gray
SATURA
MOISTURE CREAM WITH HARMONES
$10.00 VALUE NOW $6.00
ALGENE
$8.50 VALUE NOW $5.00
$5.00 VALUE NOW $3.00
TEXTURE LOTION
$5.00 VALUE NOW $3.00
CLEANSING LOTION
$2.50 VALUE NOW $1.50
COLD CREAM
$5.50 VALUE NOW $3.50

Revlon
MOON DROPS
CLEANSING LOTION
$7.00 VALUE NOW $4.00
TONER
$7.00 VALUE NOW $4.00
UNDER MAKEUP MOISTURIZER
$12.00 VALUE NOW $6.75
MOISTURE BALM
$12.00 VALUE NOW $6.75

Eterna '27
$15.00 VALUE NOW $10.00
NATURAY HONEY DRY SKIN RELIEF
$3.00 INTRODUCTORY SIZE ONLY $2.25

—NEW!!!— Revlon Protein Active Nail Care
For the healthy looking beautiful nails you want.
ALL ITEMS SALE PRICED
NON SMUDGE REMOVER $1.25
CUTICLE MASSAGE CREAM $1.00
CREAMY CUTICLE REMOVER $1.00
WONDER NAIL $1.00
WONDER WEAR $1.50

MOISTURIZING
COTY
EMERAUDE - L'AIMANT
L'ORIGAN IMPREVU
$3.50 VALUE NOW $1.75

DOROTHY GRAY
REG. $10.00 SATURA NOW $6.00
DRY SKIN BODY LOTION 1/2 PRICE

MARY SHERMAN
1-TRAVEL SIZE CREME FREE with purchase of $3.00 size BODY CREME

Prince Matchabelli
PROPHECY - BELOVED AND GOLDEN AUTUMN
$4.00 VALUE NOW $1.95

BODY
DuBARRY
HANDY & BODY LOTION
$3.25 VALUE NOW $1.85

FABERGE
STRAW HAT-TIGRESS-WOOD HUE
HANDY & BODY LOTION
$1.50 VALUE $1.00

MAX FACTOR
SWEEDISH FORMULA MOISTURIZER
SWEEDISH FORMULA MOISTURIZER
$3.25 VALUE NOW $2.25

REVLON
INTIMATE SUPER MOISTURE LOTION
$3.00 VALUE NOW $1.75
$3.20 VALUE NOW $1.95

LOTIONS

Bath Oils and Emollients
REVLON
MOON DROPS FOR VERY DRY SKIN
FOR VERY DRY SKIN
$5.00 VALUE NOW $3.50
MOISTURIZING BATH OIL
$10.00 VALUE NOW $6.00
MARY SHERMAN
BATH OIL
$3.00 VALUE NOW $2.40
COTY
BATH OIL PARFAIT
EMERAUDE-MUGUET-L'ORIGAN-ELAN
$4.00 VALUE NOW $3.00
EMERAUDE FOAMING BUBBLE BATH
$3.50 VALUE NOW $2.50
EMERAUDE BUBBLING BATH BEADS
$3.00 VALUE NOW $2.00
EMERAUDE AFTER BATH BODY MOISTURIZER
$3.50 VALUE NOW $2.50

FRAGRANCE SPECIALS!
REVLON
INTIMATE SPRAY COLOGNE $2.50
RAPHAEL
REPLIQUE SPRAY COLOGNE
REGULARLY $5.00 NOW $2.75
FABERGE
TIGERESS - WOODHUE - APHRODISIA - FLAMBEAU
SPECIAL SPRAY COLOGNE
BATH POWDER $2.50
FOUR FRAGRANCES
REG. $4.75 VALUE ONLY $3.50
REG. $6.75 VALUE ONLY $5.00
Reg. $6.75 XANADY
SPRAY COLOGNE $3.50
CARVEN
MA GRIFFE "SPARE PAIR" ONLY $5.00
COTY
FALCON MIST IN EMERAUDE AND L'AIMANT
SALE PRICE $2.75
PRINCE MATCHABELLI
SPRAY COLOGNES
PROPHECY-GOLDEN AUTUMN-BELOVED $2.25
MAX FACTOR
SPRAY COLOGNES
GOLDEN WOODS-HYPOTIQUE PRIMITIF $2.25

Shy's
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE 471-0285

Expos Draft Giant Pitcher

NEW YORK (AP) — Who is the tallest baseball pitcher you can think of? Well, we've got one who's taller.

Is your man Gene Conley? He's 6-foot-8, a shrimp compared to our guy.

Do you like Johnny Gee? At 6-foot-9, he'd still look up to our man.

Meet Wayne Piper Jr., 6-feet, 10-inches worth of pitcher, selected Wednesday by the Montreal Expos in the opening round of baseball's winter free agent draft.

"He's probably a side-armer," noted Monte Irvin, a member of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's staff who used to make a living swinging a bat against guys like Conley, the ex-Braves and Red Sox pitcher, and Gee, who used to hurl for the Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Giants.

Poper was one of 15 pitchers selected by the 24 major league teams in the opening round of the draft as the farm directors and scouts went hurler-happy.

The No. 1 selection was Eric Raich, a strapping right-hander from the University of Southern California, chosen by the Cleveland Indians.

"We were impressed with his pitching ability and major league potential," said Phil Seghi, director of player personnel for the Indians. "Our scouts tell us he was the best player available in this draft and that he is very much interested in professional baseball. We are very pleased to select a pitcher of his calibre."

The only non-pitcher among the first seven selections was Philadelphia's choice of third baseman Ricky Knepper of Boonsboro, Md.

Included among the first round picks was Joseph Krsnich, an outfielder from Wichita State, chosen by the New York Yankees, and son of ex-major leaguer Rocky Krsnich. In the secondary phase of the draft, Cincinnati, choosing for Sioux Falls, picked Gary Erskine, son of exBrooklyn Dodger pitcher Carl Erskine. The youngster is a pitcher-outfielder at the University of Texas.

A total of 267 players were chosen in the regular and secondary phases of the draft which was conducted through a conference call telephone hookup linking all 24 major league teams with Commissioner Kuhn's office.

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

McPherson 96, Kansas Wesleyan 83
Bethany 68, St. Mary of the Plains 67
Missouri Southern 57, Emporia State 47
Western Illinois 94, Northeast Missouri 75
Kentucky State 106, Lincoln 90
Evangel 71, McKendree, Ill. 62
Southwest Baptist 106, SIU-Edwardsville 87

EAST
Fairfield 87, St. Francis, NY 73
Dartmouth 93, Boston Coll. 88, OT
Colgate 100, Rensselaer Poly 82
Cornell 105, Rochester 98
Syracuse 106, Canisius 93
Lafayette 100, Columbia 64
Hawaii 77,Connecticut 71
Tufts 112, Amherst 84
Delaware 83, Gettysburgh 82
Boston Univ. 85, Vermont 62

SOUTH
No. Carol. 81, Clemson 61
So. Carol 116, Manhattan 78
Memphis St. 82, LSU 65
Rice 87, Georgia Tech 74
Pittsburgh 91, Davidson 78
N.C. State 85, Duke 58
W. Virginia 88, Bucknell73
Navy 55, Baltimore U. 53
Virginia 97, Geo. Wash. 76
VMI 80, Wofford 63
Stonybrook 81, rollins 80
Kentucky St. 106, Lincoln 90
SW La. 99, E. New Mex. 79

MIDWEST
Marshall 102, DePauw 76
Miami, Ohio 86, W. Mich. 64
OhioU. 85, Kent State 74
Toledo 78, Butler 55
Louisville 71, Dayton 64
Youngstown St. 70, Gannon 54
Cleveland St. 64, Akron 58
East Ill. 96, Quincy 72

SOUTHWEST
Ark. St. 84, Wichita St. 74
Evangel 71, McKendree 62

FAR WEST
Air Force 84, So. Colo St. 76
Claremont - Mudd 65, Redlands 59

Jenkins Inks 2-Year Pact

CHICAGO AP — Cy Young winner Ferguson Jenkins, the Chicago Cubs' most productive pitcher in half a century will be the highest salaried Cub player in history at an estimated $125,000 for each of the next two seasons.

Jenkins, who peaked a five-year string of 20 or more victories with a 24-13 record last season, signed Monday a two year pact announced officially "in excess of $100,000" for each year.

Attorney Dave Schalia, a member of Ferguson Jenkins Enterprise, Ltd., said at a news conference that $125,000 was "a good guess" for the new salary of the National League's winningest pitcher last season.

Last season, Jenkins led the National League in complete games 30, innings pitched 325, and tied for most starts 39, and was No. 2 in strikeouts with 263.

He was the first Cub pitcher to win 20 or more games for five successive seasons since Mordecai Brown did it from 1906 through 1911.

Next season, Jenkins will be striving to match the record of six 20-plus- victory seasons set by Robin Roberts , 1950-55.

The National League record for a right-handed pitcher winning 20 or more games is held by Christy Matthewson, who did it 12 years in a row from 1903 through 1914.

ABA—Names All-Stars

NEW YORK AP — The American Basketball Association's three leading scorers, its top rebounder and its best playmaker have been named to the Eastern Division's starting lineup for the ABA All-Star game at Louisville Jan. 29. Chosen to theteam Tuesday in balloting by sportswriters and broadcasters from throughout the league were guard Charlie Scott of Virginia, forward Rick Barry of New York, forward Dan Issel of Kentucky, center Artis Gilmore of Kentucky and guard Bill McCelchionni of New York.

The 6-foot-5 Scott, co-rookie of the year last season along with Issel, leads the league inscoring with an average of 34.9 points per game. The 6-7 Barry, a former ABA and National Basketball ASsociation champion, currently is second with a 31.5 mark, just ahead of 6-9 Issel, the defending scoring champion, who is averaging 31.3.

The 7-2 Gilmore, an All American at Jacksonville University last season, has the best rebound average, 18-5 per game and is 10th in scoring with a 22.5 average.

Melchionni, the smallest member of the starting unit at 6-2, leads the ABA in assists with an 6.1 average and is 13th in scoring with a 21.0 mark.

Gilmore was the top vote collector, receiving 62 of 64 first place votes and 262 of a possible 264 points.

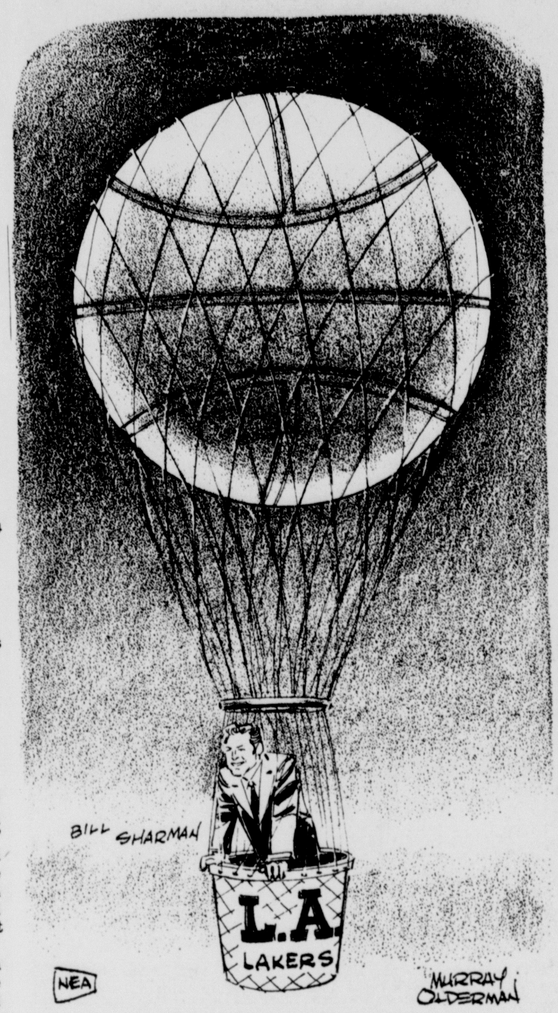
Others selected to the East squad were center Jim McDaniels of Carolina, forwards Julies Erving of Virginia and John Brisker of Pittsburgh, and guards George Thompson of Pittsburgh and Mack Calvin of the Floridians.

The first 10 players of the West team will be announced Thursdav.

COSTLY CUTTING

Canada's champion figure skaters, Sandra and Val Bezic, calculate that they spend around $10,000 a year on skates (at $150 a pair) and blades (about $50).

SOARING



NBA's Best Lose Close Battles

Wednesday night was the kind of night National Basketball Association Commissioner Walter Kennedy dreams about:

Four games on the NBA schedule - two were decided by one point, two were decided by two points.

What's more, the three teams with the best records in the NBA- Los Angeles, Milwaukee and Chicago - all were beaten, adding some support to the old claim that on any given night ...

The Lakers, 39-3 on the season prior to Sunday, lost for the second time in three games when Tom Van Arsdale sank a 15-foot jumper with just one second showing on the clock to give the Cincinnati Royals a 108-107 decision over Los Angeles.

The Bucks, who ended Los Angeles' record 33-game winning skein Sunday, lost their second in a row when Lou Hudson poured in 20 points in the second half to lift Atlanta to a 104-102 victory over Milwaukee.

And the Bulls, trying to gain ground on Milwaukee in the NBA's Midwest Division race, were thwarted when Don Nelson tipped in a shot by JoJo White with three seconds left, then added a free throw to give the Boston Celtics a 113-112 decision over Chicago.

In the other NBA game, Bob Kauffman sank a pair of free throws with two seconds left to lift Buffalo to a 111-109 upset of Philadelphia.

In the only American Basketball Association game of the night, Dallas, climbed out of the ABAWest Division cellar by dumping Denver 107-102, moving ahead of the Rockets into fourth place.

Cincinnati Coach Bob Cousy called his team's win over Los Angeles "our most satisfying victory," adding that it was "our first unexpected one of the year."

The Royals led 62-50 at the half but the Lakers cut the gap to 106-105 with 24 seconds to go on baskets by Happy Hairston and Wilt Chambelain. Cincinnati then killed most of the remaining time before Van Arsdale put in the clincher. A dunk by Chamberlain at the buzzer was uncontested, as it left LA one point short.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	30	16	.652	—
New York	25	18	.581	3 1/2
Philadelphia	19	26	.422	10 1/2
Buffalo	13	30	.302	15 1/2
Central Division				
Baltimore	19	23	.452	—
Atlanta	16	28	.364	4
Cleveland	15	28	.349	4 1/2
Cincinnati	12	31	.279	7 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	36	10	.783	—
Chicago	31	13	.705	4
Phoenix	26	19	.578	9 1/2
Detroit	17	28	.378	18 1/2
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	40	5	.889	—
Seattle	27	19	.578	13 1/2
Golden St	25	19	.568	14 1/2
Houston	15	29	.341	24 1/2
Portland	11	35	.239	29 1/2

Wednesday's Results
Boston 133, Chicago 112
Buffalo 111, Philadelphia 109
Atlanta 104, Milwaukee 102
Cincinnati 108, Los Angeles 107

Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
Baltimore at Seattle

Only game scheduled

Friday's Games
Detroit at Boston
Atlanta at Cincinnati
Chicago at Milwaukee
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
Cleveland at Phoenix
Portland at Buffalo
New York vs. Golden State at Oakland

Only games scheduled

ABA

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Kentucky	34	9	.791	—
Virginia	27	17	.614	7 1/2
Floridians	19	24	.442	15
New York	19	25	.432	15 1/2
Pittsburgh	18	28	.391	17 1/2
Carolina	15	30	.333	20
West Division				
Utah	31	14	.689	—
Indiana	25	19	.568	5 1/2
Memphis	19	25	.432	11 1/2
Dallas	20	28	.417	12 1/2
Denver	17	25	.405	12 1/2

Wednesday's Result
Dallas 107, Denver 102

Only game scheduled

Thursday's Games
Floridians at New York
Denver at Pittsburgh
Utah vs. Virginia at Norfolk

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
New York vs. Virginia at Hampton
Floridians vs. Carolina at Greensboro
Indiana vs. Memphis at Toronto
Dallas vs. Kentucky at Toronto

Only games scheduled

6 Paducah Rated 6th

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) - Vincennes University ran its winning streak to 11 games to retain its lead in the National Junior College Athletic Association basketball poll.

San Jacinto College of Pasadena, Tex., held on to second place despite a 96-92 loss to Tyler, Tex. Junior College.

Dalton, Ga., Junior College defeated Gainesville College 75-73 to hold on to third place, while Ferrum, Va., Junior College and Northeastern Junior College of Sterling Colo., remained undefeated to hold on to fourth and fifth places respectively.

Others in the top 10 were No. 6 Paducah, Ky; 7. College of Southern Idaho at Twin Falls; 8. Hill City Junior College at Hillsboro, Tex.; 9. Robert Morris College of Pittsburgh, Pa 10. Columbia, Tenn., State Junior College.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

Three sets of siblings have won gold medals in the Winter Olympics. Robert and William Cleary both played on the champion U.S. hockey team in 1960, American figure skaters Hayes and David Jenkins won gold medals in 1956 and 1960, respectively, and Christine and Marielle Goitschel of France won titles in the slalom in 1964.

Van Arsdale led all scorers with 31 points, while Chamberlain had 24.

Milwaukee trailed by 17 points with eight minutes to play, managed to cut the gap to two but couldn't pull even. Walt Bellamy led Atlanta with 29 points, while Kareem Jabbar netted 26 for Milwaukee.

White was Boston's high scorer with 31, while Nelson came off the bench to chip in 16. Chet Walker had 22 for Chicago.

Elmore Smith tallied 26, Kaufamn netted 25 and Dick Garrett added 24 to spark Buffalo.

Simmie Hill scored 17 of his 19 points in the second half as Dallas outscored Denver 33-16 in the final period. Denver had held a 12-point lead at the start of the final period.

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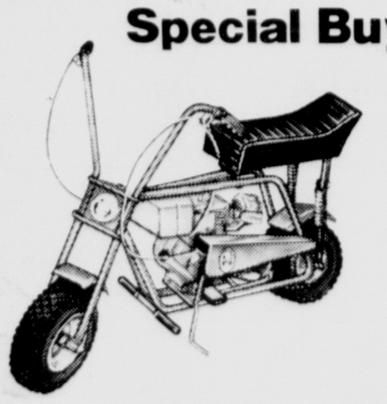
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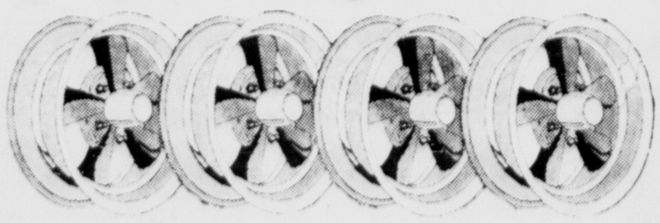
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Cowboys Ready For Nixon Play

NEW ORLEANS AP — Don Shula guarantees it will be used. Tom Landry figured it would be. Paul Warfield is playing coy about it. Mel Renfrom knows he will have to stop it.

Everybody on the Super Bowl teams is talking about it - except Duane Thomas, who isn't talking to or about anything.

What is it.

It's the President's Play.

The President's Play is the maneuver President Nixon has suggested that Shula have his Miami Dolphins use in Sunday's Super Bowl game against Landry's Dallas Cowboys - a down-and-in pass from Bob Griese to Warfield.

It hit everyone with about as much surprise as the President's announcement that he would run for re-election since the down-and -in a maneuver in which Warfield streaks down the left sideline and then veers toward the middle of the field is used frequently by the Dolphins.

Shula was even willing to take a Joe Namath-like stance and guarantee that Nixon will see it.

"I can guarantee you'll see the play," said Shula. "It's one of our favorites."

That didn't exactly come as a major surprise to Landry, who apparently will have to go into the game without presidential assistance.

"He," said Landry, speaking of Nixon," picked a play we have a good chance of seeing run - there's a distinct possibility it'll be used."

Shula may guarantee and Landry may anticipate it, but the focal point will be the individual battle between Warfield trying to catch it and Renfro trying to stop it.

And right now Warfield apparently is trying to get a psychological edge - which might help more than Nixon's play - calling.

"I was sort of surprised when he suggested it," Warfield said.

"I knew he was a staunch football fan, but to know the exact maneuver . . . he's probably seen the play on national television.

"But," said Warfield, throwing in the psychological needle for Renfro's edification, "It's not necessarily my best pattern. Just because of the attention doesn't mean I'll go to it or stay away from it.

"If it happens I'll just be thinking of my pattern - making adjustments on my release from the line of scrimmage - to make it successful. Because the President suggested it, doesn't mean here's any additional pressure."

And, then, maybe for Renfro's benefit, he reiterated.

"It doesn't mean I'm going to use it. It doesn't mean I won't use it."

Renfro, of course, has seen Warfield run the pattern which he did in the American Football Conference championship game against Baltimore, setting up the Dolphins' final touchdown in a 21-0 victory with 50-yard reception.

Renfro can't lose sight of that, but he also remembers being singled out as one of the goats in last year's Super Bowl loss to Baltimore, having tipped a pass that fell into John Mackey's hands for a Colt touchdown in their 16-13 victory.

Renfro still lives with that.

"I think I'll always be haunted by it," Renfro said. "I was in a trance afterwards. I didn't answer the phone for six weeks. I still don't think I touched the ball. The films I saw were inconclusive.

"But I've learned to live with it."

Now he's living with thoughts of the President's Play.

"You've got to give Warfield credit - he's great," Renfro said. "He has great quickness and a weave that seems to destroy defensive backs. Because of that and the success he's had he psyches a lot of people out.

DOGGED DETERMINATION



Super Seat

HOUSTON (AP) — When the Dallas Cowboys meet the Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl VI Sunday, Lee M. Cermak will be serenely above it all in his super seat, the Goodyear blimp America.

For Cermak, 42, an aeronautical engineer who has been piloting the blimp for nine years now, it will be the end of the bowl road. He has already piloted the big bag full of helium over the Rose, Sugar, Cotton and Orange bowls as well as four-score of lesser college and pro football games.

Millions of television viewers at home know about the blimp. It's the airborne TV camera platform that gives them those overhead shots of the field when the golden throat in the announcer's booth says, "Now for a great view of things, let's go up to the blimp."

Take it away, Lee Cermak.

Actually, as you probably guessed, there is a bit more to it than that.

It starts off here in Houston where the America winters. Goodyear has other blimps in Florida and California but the America is closest to New Orleans so she gets the job. Because when you're flying blimps, distance gets to be a bit hairy.

Houston is just 268 nautical miles from New Orleans but Cermak is going to have to start early. He figures it will take the America two days to make the trip.

The America is a stout ship, Cermak says. She can stay in the air for 20 hours at a time, come very close to hovering over one spot, and gives the kind of ride that a Rolls-Royce would envy.

But she can only cruise at 35 miles per hour with a top speed of 50 m.p.h. Getting there is not always half the fun.

Also, a blimp just can't land at your friendly neighborhood airport. She needs a tall mast to hook onto, or she'll go skittering across the fields with a bit of wind.

The America's journeys take on some of the aspects of those old Keystone Kops movies.

Her 15-man ground crew rolls her out of the giant Houston hanger and off she goes. Then they work frantically for an hour, loading the huge mast on a trailer truck, most of the crew pile into a bus, and off they go in pursuit.

The ground crew must stay within 35 miles of the blimp, just in case she has to land. They get to the stopping place that night and set up to await the America.

But sometimes it isn't that simple.

"Sometimes we may get a good head wind and we will be making only five miles an hour of true ground speed," Cermak said. "Then the ground crew stops off in every town they come to and go shopping and get a cup of coffee."

In New Orleans, Goodyear loads into the America their own special color camera they developed after having networks show up with cameras that won't fit through the doors of the cramped gondola.

On the day of the Super Bowl, if the ceiling doens't drop below a thousand feet and if there aren't any high winds, off the America will go with Cermak, a network cameraman and a network technician aboard.

And now they are at the mercy of the television director.

"The director wants you at a certain time and a certain place and that isn't always easy if you have light and variable wind conditions," Cermak said. "So you practice to make sure you can do it, then at the last minute the director changes his mind and you are out of position."

But sometimes, he adds, if the wind is blowing 20 m.p.h. or so, he just heads into it, cuts down the speed of the two big engines on the blimp, and hovers like a big bird over the stadium.

The color camera has a highpower super-zoom lens that can pick out those instant replays with the best of them. The signal flows from the camera to a microwave transmitter hanging on the bottom of the America and then down to the man who must have the dullest job in the stadium.

"The network has a guy down there who stands on some high point like on top of the stadium with a microwave dish receiver," Cermak said. "He has to keep the dish aimed at us throughout the entire game. But if we have light winds and can't hover he has to keep turning around and around to keep us in sight. Sometimes he had to call time out to unwind himself from his own cable.

For Cermak, who's been flying since he was 16 and worked as a flight engineer for Goodyear when that company was still building the blimps for the Navy—well he's in the best possible seat.

"It's just like being in a sailing ship in a three dimensional sea," Cermak says of the 192foot long flying sausage. "You just float through the air on your own little wave."

Sports Briefs

HIGH SCORERS

The Atlanta Hawks set the all-time NBA record for most points in one half when they scored 97 in two quarters against San Diego in a 1970 game.

'LITTLE' WONDERS

Only two backcourt men have been named NBA player of the year since the award was instituted in 1956. Bob Cousy of Boston earned the honor for the 1956-57 season and Oscar Robertson, then of Cincinnati, took it in 1963-64.

SHARP SHOOTER

Bill Sharman, now coach of the Los Angeles Lakers, holds the NBA single season record for highest free throw percentage, .932. Sharman made 342 of 367 free throws for Boston in the 1958-59 season.

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MU Begins League Play

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Down in Oklahoma's badlands there will be a concerted effort this weekend to bring Mizzou's 11-1 basketball team to its knees.

The Tigers used to make most roundball trips in carefree anonymity. Not this one. They won the Big Eight tournament last month, and since have climbed in the cage register to a niche in both wire service polls. Mizzou was 11th in the U.P.I. ratings this week, and 18th in the Associated Press derby.

Missouri zipped through its first 13 pre-conference tests, losing only to Kentucky, 83-79, at Lexington. Now the Bengals open Big Eight action in a pair of road games -- against Oklahoma at Norman Saturday night, and Oklahoma State in Stillwater on Monday.

"Oklahoma really proved what they can do by beating Iowa State at Ames," Coach Norm Stewart noted. "I thought there were three or four outstanding games at Kansas City -- and felt that O.U.'s performance against Kansas was perhaps the most outstanding of any."

Coach Johnny MacLeod's Sooners went to a smaller - but-quicker shooting fivesome against I-State – with good results. They dropped a follow-up decision to Nebraska at Lincoln for a 1-1 league mark.

To maintain Missouri's early pace, Stewart figures his crew must display the hallmarks of good defense and board-work that gave them consistency.

"On offense, we've got to be less sporadic," said Norm of his team that is currently averaging 79.1 points a game.

"When we took those three of four days off after the Ohio U. game, I kinda felt that we were tailing off. Now we just have to try to get it back together again."

Missouri's starting five remains intact -- Al Eberhard, Mike Jeffries, John Brown, Mike Griffin and Greg Flaker. After missing the last six game, 6-9 Bob Allen could give his operated knee another test on this trip.

Brown takes a 22.3 -point average into the O.U. game -- and is the Tigers' most effective shooter. The 6-7 center, who won the Big Eight's most valuable player trophy, is hitting almost 56 per cent of his shots.

Three other Bengal starters are in double figures: Eberhard with a 15-point average, Jeffries at 11.2 and Falker at 10.8.

PROBABLY STARTERS

Oklahoma
F Bobby Jack (6-4)
F Andrew Pettes (6-2)
C Tom Holland (6-8)
G Scott Martin (6-0)
G John Gorman (6-1)

Missouri
F Al Eberhard (6-5)
F Mike Jeffries (6-4)
C John Brown (6-7)
G Mike Griffin (6-0)
G Greg Flaker (6-3)

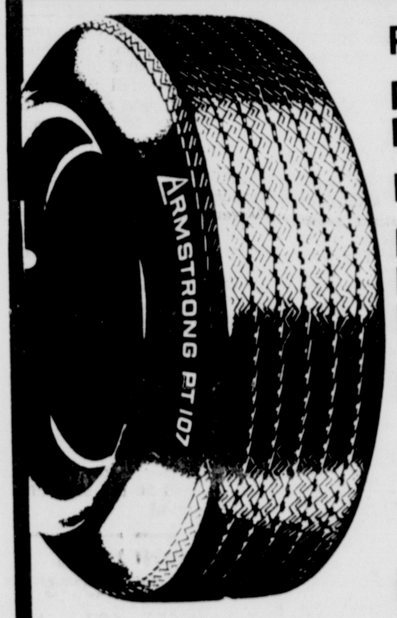
Okla. State
F Kevin Fitzgerald (6-6)
F Mike Jeffries (6-4)
C Ralph Rasmuson (6-7)
G Dave Fisher (6-0)
G Jerry Clack (6-3)

TIPOFF: MU-OU, 7:35 Saturday, Oklahoma Fieldhouse, Norman
MU-OSU, 7:35 Monday, Gallagher Hall, Stillwater

Bobby Allison, Ray Elder, Tiny Lund, Red Farmer and Bugs Stevens were selected the most popular drivers in their divisions in the annual vote by the NASCAR membership.

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775x14	4	41.90	$18.26	47.45	$19.07	2.17
825x14	4	45.85	$18.99	51.90	$19.82	2.32
855x14	4	50.40	$20.07	57.20	$20.90	2.50
775x15	4	42.95	$18.59	48.65	$19.45	2.16
825x15	4	47.00	$19.10	53.20	$20.18	2.37
855x15	4	51.65	$20.14	58.65	$21.30	2.54
900x15	4			67.25	$22.32	2.89

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JOHN GOULD
in the
Christian Science
Monitor

Lisbon Falls, Maine

Recent high- level and cultural discussions about when it is and when it is not pro- American for a city policeman to accept bribes, etc, and if so, how much, suggest once again that our urban populations are not so advanced as we yokels in our untutored ways. As I have informed myself about this latest refinement in the bickering of right and wrong, it is easy to make comparisons, which are odious.

A Maine game warden, in the old days before sophisticated distinctions, managed to stay fat without causing his conscience any undue distress, and I suppose this is germane. Nobody knows how many free meals have been donated to game wardens since Maine first enacted two seasons — law on and law off.

I'm thinking about the adjustment period when what everybody had always done suddenly became poaching. Today Maine forbids serving game in lumber camps, sporting camps, hotels, and restaurants. Some states are not so severe about this, holding that once a man has taken a deer lawfully, it is his, and if he chooses to sell it to a restaurant it may be put on the menu.

Our law is to correct an error many states never made. Back in our beginnings, before awareness of the niceties of conservation, every lumber camp crew regularly included a meatman. He was a professional hunter, and butcher as well, whose job was to keep fresh meat hanging in the dingle — enough to keep ahead of a crew of 75 and 100 men. Maine had big herds of caribou then, plenty of moose, an deer enough. The meatman also provided trout and salmon for at least one fish meal a week. Nobody thought then about depleting resources, and lack of good supply and refrigeration made this the only way to supplement the salt pork and baked beans which were in abundance.

The sporting camps, which began to flourish in the late 1800's, were equally hard on game. The out- of- state sports, which is the Maine term for recreationalists, were not likely to make much inroad on wildlife. Many a man came up here to "tag his deer" (in those days the limit was two) and had to be shown how to load his rifle. But having paid his fee at the camp, he was not expected to go home without — it wouldn't be good **advertising for the camp.** So the guides and the camp owner would keep some deer hanging in the icehouse, and if a sport didn't get his own while in the woods, he would go and pick out the one he would tag and take home. In those days this was not considered wrong, and probably wasn't illegal. All of us in Maine know that even today, when it is illegal, not every successful hunter takes his own deer. Things in the basic pattern tend to linger.

And this basic pattern had much to do with the early philosophies of our Fish & Game Department. When conservation laws came along, wardens had to be recruited. Meatmen, now needing jobs, often signed up. Many guides did, too. The woods- wisdom of these men was needed, and many of them became legendary heroes of the early service — legendary because our present department doesn't have good records of those days. But for present consideration, notice that these men, now peace officers, were perfectly familiar with the location, lay-out, and etiquette of every lumber camp and sporting camp from Eastport to the Magalloway, with special reference to dingles and icehouses.

Every warden, always, showed up at mealtime to inspect a camp, and none was ever refused a bed after supper if he preferred it to a snowbank. It was a gentleman's understanding that no respectable warden ever looked at a dingle or into an icehouse, so you can see why I relate this to the new semantics about city police.

I've told the story before, in another context, about the time Winnie Raymond, a reformed guide who turned game warden, came for supper at Will Grants camp on Kennebago Lake, but wouldn't eat. Will urged him, but Winnie said no, he just couldn't manage his conscience sufficiently to indulge. The truth came out — somebody who didn't like Will had reported poached game hanging in his icehouse, and while Winnie knew this was perpetually so he had until now played the game fairly and never looked. But a complaint was something else, and now Winnie was obliged to look. He regarded it as a terrible thing to have to arrest Will, so much so that he lost his appetite. But Will was understanding, took no offense, forced Winnie to down a steak well done, and went to court the next morning and paid his fine. Winnie apologized to the judge, and both apologized over and over to Will.

I know from seeing it myself that a forestry warden, years ago, refused to prosecute a certain camp owner who had made a major infraction of the fire laws — the camp set too fine a table, and it was the only haven in some 200 square miles. I know, too, of a game warden who shot a hound, saying the hound was chasing a deer when too many people knew he wasn't. A sporting camp owner, who owned the hound, refused after that to feed wardens, and never has since. And I think no warden has ever approached to learn if there has been a change in this rule. Maybe some of the answers to this city semanticism about payola can be found up in our puckerbrush.

The Right To Buy Politicians

ART BUCHWALD
in the
Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON — Once again Congress is attempting to pass legislation which would infringe on the rights of people. The Senate passed a bill last week which would permit each taxpayer to donate $1 of his taxes to finance the 1972 presidential campaign. The House has several bills limiting the amount of money politicians can spend on their campaigns.

If any of these bills become law, it means that the right of large corporations and labor unions to buy politicians would be abrogated, and the vested interests in this country would be hard put to finance the campaigns of representatives, senators and the President.

Terence L. Bloodstone, president of the Washington Order of Loyal Lobbyists, angrily denounced the new plans to finance politicians as a threat to the American political way of life.

"The salvation of this democracy," he told me at a $500 -a -plate political testimonial dinner, "is big business' and big labor's financing of political campaigns. For years we have made it possible for every politician in this country to be elected. There isn't one congressman or governor who doesn't owe a debt to us. Now Congress wants to take that away."

"It does seem unfair," I admitted.

Bloodstone stabbed his fork into his lobster thermidor.

"We've been buying and seeling politicians for years. They trust us, they believe in us, they'll go to bat for us.

"Look around at this dinner. Every table of 10 people represents $5,000. Who bought these tables? Corporations, bankers, manufacturers and public - minded millionaires. We don't ask anything for ourselves. We just want the best man elected to the best job. Do you think people who contribute one lousy dollar from their taxes will have any idea who the best man is?"

"I should say not," I replied. "You have to contribute a lot of money to know what is good for the country."

Bloodstone started tearing his duck a l'orange apart.

"Do you know what is going to happen if these political fund - raising schemes become law? The politicians aren't going to be responsible to anybody. They're going to figure it's the taxpayer's money so they don't have to answer for their actions."

"It's true," I said. "At least now a politician knows who gave him the money and can react accordingly."

"The Democrats are sore," Bloodstone said, "because they can't get anyone to come to their dinners. But I say if a political party can't sell out a $500-a-plate dinner, it shouldn't be in politics. Just because they don't have an Agnew or a Martha Mitchell is no reason to sabotage all of the campaign fund - raising methods of this country."

Bloodstone was now gulping down his foie gras.

I said, "It seems a pity that after all the seed work the lobbyists have done to get politicians in their pocket, that a group of senators or representatives would destroy it with some self - serving legislation."

"Don't think the fight is over," Bloodstone said. "The Senate bill has to go to the House and then it has to go to the President. Do you think a Republican President would sign a law that would help the Democrats finance their campaign?"

"I should hope not," I said.

SENSING THE NEWS

U.N. INTERFERENCE

President Nixon's signature on a bill permitting importation of Rhodesian chrome marks the happy ending of a long legislative struggle. It also may mark the beginning of a new, realistic policy towards the United Nations organization.

The legislator who deserves credit for ending the Rhodesian chrome ban in effect since 1968 is U. S. Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., Independent of Virginia. When Sen. Byrd first amended the military procurement bill to allow for the chrome imports, the effort seemed to be a lost cause. Liberals in the Senate were determined to uphold the U.N. Security Council embargo on trade with Rhodesia. But Sen. Byrd displayed tremendous legislative know-how and leadership. The amendment stayed in the bill throughout a long legislative struggle and over the objections of the Nixon administration. Finally, Mr. Nixon signed the bill. It is now the law of the land and Rhodesian chrome imports can be resumed in 1972.

The Afro-Asian majority in the United Nations, which was responsible for the ridiculous and unjustified embargo on trade with Rhodesia, has received a sharp slap from the United States Congress. The Congress was aware that the law would strike at the U.N. resolution and nullify it insofar as the United States is concerned.

When the Third World delegates in the U.N. jumped with joy at America's defeat in the Red China-Taiwan debate, the United Nations lost a lot of support in the United States. The world organization already was at low ebb in terms of public respect.

The delegates to the United Nations General Assembly seriously miscalculated American opinion Nov. 16 when they voted 106 to 2, with 13 abstentions, to order the United States to continue its ban on the importation of chrome ore. The U. N. is likely to pay dearly for that act of arrogance. As the Chicago Tribune rightly noted, this "attempt by the assembly to apply pressure upon a sovereign state in the midst of law-making procedure was unprecedented." Twenty-four countries, most of them African, drew up the resolution calling on the U. S. government to take the "necessary measures" to prevent Rhodesian imports. Clearly, the U.N. delegates don't understand the nature of America's law-making system. It is inconceivable that the Congress or Chief Exeuctive would bow to the will of the grab bag countries in the U.N. – indeed to any group of foreign nations, large or small.

This attempted dictation by the U.N. is all the more irritating in view of the composition of the international body. Many of the member states are communist dictatorships. The vast majority of members are synthetic, vest pocket countries, many of them dependent on U. S. foreign aid. Perhaps the enactment into law of the bill permitting Rhodesian imports will teach the fly-speck countries something about American political processes and public opinion.

Few things have done more to make the U. N. appear hurtful and absurd than the ban on Rhodesian imports and the allegation that Rhodesia is a threat to world peace. Rhodesia is about as much a threat to world peace as Switzerland. Indeed Rhodesia, which has been self- governing since 1923, is one of the new economically independent and progressive countries on the African continent. It is the only African country to offer to send troops to help the United States in the struggle against communist aggression in Southeast Asia.

The extremist, unstable African countries hate Rhodesia because it is a truly viable, selfreliant nation determined to retain civilized government at a time when other territories in Africa are reverting to savagery, poverty and chaos.

For the American people, the lesson in the hassle over Rhodesian chrome imports is the complete intellectual and moral bankruptcy of the United Nations. This bankruptcy was underlined, of course, when the free Chinese were expelled and the aggressor regime in Peking was installed in its place. The 107 to 2 vote against the United States on the chrome imports also illustrates the deepseated hatred of the United States in many countries the American people have aided over the last quarter century.

Clearly, it is time for a new realism on the part of the United States. The U.N., after the Red China affair and the Rhodesian vote, clearly is unworthy of further U. S. financial support. Money the U. S. gives to the United Nations is money used to propagandize against and attack the interests of the American people.

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DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Devices Banned by Government

Electric Reducers Can Kill

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—In the paper you mentioned the use of electrical devices to strengthen the abdominal muscles and how dangerous they were. You suggested they be discarded immediately.

All I am interested in knowing is what kind of device—I have a Relax-a-Cizor and was wondering if you meant this particular machine.

Dear Reader—Many people have written in about this since I mentioned the young man of San Antonio, Tex., who was killed by electrocution with one of these devices. I usually do not mention brand names but will make an exception. The Federal Trade Commission has banned the Relax-a-Cizor from public sale as a health hazard. This device and any other similar device that uses electricity to stimulate the muscles to contract for the purposes of slimming the waist have been banned. I think the death of the healthy young man mentioned above should be adequate explanation for the FTC action.

The safest and best way to fight the battle of the bulge is with proper exercise and a sensible diet to prevent obesity. I repeat, *throw away* or *turn in* any electrical devices you have purchased for this purpose.

I am not talking about vibrators—these do not deliver an electric current to the muscles. The vibrators might be relaxing but will not do much for muscle tone or weight reduction. The simple truth is there is *no short cut* to prevention of obesity and treating pendulous pots.

Dear Dr. Lamb—You wrote that menstruation is unusual at 57. I will soon be 62 and I still menstruate, two to three times a year. It stopped for six years, now for four years I have menstruated six days each time.

Dear Reader—You are definitely unusual. I hope you have had a checkup by your doctor to be sure that it is menstruation. Your story is so unusual that I would like to repeat again, that any woman in middle life who has stopped menstruating and starts bleeding again should have an immediate examination by her doctor. Let your doctor decide if it is important or not after he has had a chance to examine you.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I am 12 years old and have an undesirable habit of slumping. Is there anything I can do to break the habit besides wearing braces?

Dear Reader—Wanting to is half the battle. Braces usually are not helpful in correcting posture unless there is a skeletal problem that needs correction. Muscles supported by a brace become weaker and less effective. One of the best aids to good posture is a good all-round exercise program. If your muscles are strong enough, you will be less likely to slump. Much of the rest is habit.

Start a regular set of exercises to strengthen the muscles between your shoulder blades and the muscles along your back. If you have a physical education teacher or gym teacher, ask for help in developing a good set of exercises.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

SCIENCE IN YOUR LIFE

Would you like to be a modern pilgrim and help to settle the moon? Plans are being made now for a citizen-sponsored lunar expedition making way for a possible 100-person colony on the moon by 1986.

"Harvest moon," is the name applied to a program which has been developed by the Committee for the Future, Lakeville, Conn. The project will cost about $150 million, but the planners point out that much of the necessary hardware is available through government surplus.

According to their plan, the first members of the expedition would leave earth in 1973. They would conduct experiments under a 20-ft. inflated plastic dome. They would test the reactions of plant life, insects, and small animals to the 2-week long lunar day. They would also look for water sources by means of a remote explorer.

All of their efforts would be designed to prepare the way for other settlers who would follow.

-0-

The rural church is alive and well and living in Missouri. This is one conclusion that UMC rural sociologist Edward W. Hassinger and two colleagues drew from a comparison of rural churches 15 years ago and now.

While a few of the 500 churches that were studied 15 years ago had disbanded, some new churches had been formed. The result is a reduction by 4 percent in the number of churches in the counties surveyed.

The largest change in program was reflected in the greater frequency of weekly worship services, Hassinger reports. Most of the change in this program occurred among church-type groups, bringing them into closer alignment with sect-type groups.

On the other hand, there was a substantial increase in the number of sect-type groups offering a daily vacation Bible School, a practice formerly associated with church-type groups. The sect-type groups have more sub organizations such as women's society, choir, etc., now than they did 15 years ago. This, too, is a change in the direction of similarity.

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Don't envy the researchers who are making a study of human uncertainty. When they ask a subject, "Do you have trouble making up your mind?" he is likely to answer, "Well, yes... and no ..."

-0-

An inexpensive, wood-like hardboard has been created by Westinghouse Lab engineers from equal parts of waste newsprint and urea-formaldehyde flash, a waste material formed in plastic manufacture.

After heating the mixture to 300 degrees F., it is formed under a pressure of 2,000 pounds per square inch. the engineers have found that one copy of a Sunday metropolitan newspaper contains enough raw material to make a kitchen cabinet.

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Modern mountaineering started in the Alps about 1850 by English sportsmen who started climbing there for pleasure, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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Hanoi Switcheroo:

Regroup Forces, New Red Emphasis

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)

President Nixon's North Vietnam bombing must be studied primarily in relation to infighting now taking place in Hanoi.

A strong body of opinion among Ho Chi Minh's successors has argued bitterly for two years that it is time for more resources to go to building their home base and less used in the expensive war in the south.

So far as can be determined from sources in the Far East who spend much of their time attempting to determine what is going on in Hanoi, the vote has now been taken.

Over the long run there will be a cutback in men going south, except for use on targets of opportunity in Laos and Cambodia and some sensational strikes in South Vietnam.

Instead, there will be Hanoi's version of Vietnamization, or "Vietcongization."

The steady drain of the long years of war, the heavy attrition of young manpower, the heavy setbacks caused by this season's floods, the loss of the Cambodian supply line, the heavy cost of a war that now spreads through Cambodia and Laos as well as Vietnam, the devastation caused by the years of U.S. bombing, and worry over a loss of heavy support from Peking apparently swung the balance. But the infighting continues.

Mr. Nixon's short-term bombings, though limited, serve to remind Hanoi that so long as the traditional war lasts, so long as American troops are in South Vietnam (which will be so long as American prisoners are held), then Hanoi will not know at what moment the raids may begin again. They may not seriously impair ability to supply its military forces. But if widened a bit, the raids could be used to seriously hurt long-term economic plans.

None of this is meant to imply that Hanoi is about to give up the war or to negotiate away their chips in South Vietnam.

What is meant is that if the new decisions in North Vietnam continue in force, Hanoi will readopt the slow, careful, extended-war concepts preached by Mao Tse-tung, with much more of the burden borne by the local Viet Cong.

The first stage, now in process, would be to rebuild the badly deteriorated VC political infrastructure by recruiting and training political, economic, intelligence and administrative cadres and truly local guerrillas.

This could take years. But in the Mao lexicon, this is the base which must exist if a guerrilla war is to be won. It was largely destroyed by attrition in the years just preceding Tet 1968. Thousands more essential cadres were destroyed in that botched Tet maneuver. The effort since has not been sufficient to offset accidents, aging, desertions and a growing lethargy.

The middle and lower echelons of the legendary Viet Cong political infrastructure or underground government active in most of South Vietnam's villages has sunk to such low levels as to be unreliable in Hanoi's current estimates.

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James Legend Kept Alive At Farm

By WILLIAM E. DYE

Bought by the father of Jesse and Frank James nearly 150 years ago, the Clay County farm on which the two outlaws were born still belongs to their descendants and still is the center of controversy.

Today a movement is on to make the farm a county park and a historic landmark. A legal adviser to the Clay County Court has told the court that it has the right to condemn the farm for park purposes.

But Jesse and Frank's relatives want to keep the farm and home in the family. In mid-December Lawrence H. Barr, a grandson of Jesse, told the court that he and other members of the family would oppose any efforts by the county to purchase or condemn the farm near Kearney.

The home and the 42-acre farm are owned by Mrs. Mae James, daughter- in- law of Frank James, who is in her 90s and a ward of the Probate Court. In recent years her principal income has been the admittance price paid by visitors to tour the house around which so much violent history swirled.

My daughter and I were within earshot of Mrs. James several years ago when she was leaving the farm with a visitor she had brought from Excelsior Springs.

She told the visitor that this person too would have to pay the regular admittance price, adding "You know, I'm an old bandit, too," and "We need the money. Our business has been bad."

Minister Father

The farm came into the James family in the early 1840s when Robert James, in his 20s and just out of a Baptist seminary, migrated from Kentucky to Clay County. He brought with him a bride, the former Zerelda Cole, a teenage beauty who was to rule the James family and farm for 70 years.

The young minister bought the farm, then 240 acres, from Robert G. Gilmer, whose son, Irving, soon was to buy the Liberty Tribune, the oldest newspaper in continuous publication west of the Mississippi River.

The Jameses moved into a house near the road which passes the farm. Alexander Franklin, their first child whom they called Frank, was born in 1843 in this dwelling, which no longer exists.

Shortly afterward they moved a quarter of a mile away to a log cabin nestled in a quiet valley hidden from the road. This is the home now in contention.

There on Sept. 5, 1847, Jesse Woodson James was born. The Jameses had two other children, Robert, who died as a baby, and Susan, born in 1849.

Mr. James founded two neighborhood churches, New Hope and Providence, both of which still stand. And he helped charter William Jewell College in Liberty, although its officials always have been reluctant to publicize this fact.

But Zerelda was a domineering, demanding wife, and Robert James was not making much money as a preacher and farmer. So in April of 1851, Robert James set out to find peace and his fortune in the California gold rush.

Fatal Illness

He found only anonymous death. Less than three weeks after he arrived on the West Coast, he succumbed to a fever and was buried in an unmarked grave in the Hangtown Cemetery.

Back on the farm, 26- year-old Zerelda, with young children to support, struggled to work the land. To help, she borrowed slaves from a neighbor, Benjamin Simms. A little over a year after her husband died, the young widow and Simms were wed. The marriage did not last long.

Simms wanted Zerelda to transfer her property to him, but the strong - willed woman refused and they separated. Before the divorce proceedings began, Simms was thrown from a horse and killed.

Still with children to rear and the farm to till, the twice - widowed Zerelda in September of 1855 married Dr. Reuben Samuel, a mild - mannered fellow Kentuckian two years younger than she.

The docile doctor and the dominating Zerelda got along well. They soon had children of their own — one of whom later was killed by a bomb thrown by detectives which also blew off Zerelda's right arm.

Turbulent Years

If the first years of the marriage were calm, the countryside was not. These were the turbulent years just before the Civil War when anti-slavery Kansans and pro-slavery Missourians frequently clashed along the border.

A footnote to the James legend which historians never have published is that by now the James- Samuel family owned two families of slaves.

Mrs. Mae James mentioned this to me and my daughter one August afternoon in 1963. She pointed out one of the slave houses, which is still standing.

Leader of the Missouri pro Southern irregulars was William Clarke Quantrill. Soon after the Civil War began, 20- year old Frank James left the family farm to join Quantrill's guerrillas. Jesse, just 15, stayed behind to help his stepfather with the farm.

One spring day in 1863, a Union patrol came looking for Frank. When Samuel could not tell them where Frank was they strung the doctor from a coffee bean tree in the farmyard and beat Jesse.

(After he was slain by Bob Ford, Jesse was buried under the coffee bean tree. Mrs. Mae James told me the tree later fell in a storm, but its stump is still visible.)

Cut Him Down

Mrs. Samuel cut her husband down and revived him, but the rope's stoppage of blood to his brain affected his mind.

A few days later, Union forces arrested Zerelda and Jesse's 13- year- old sister, Susan, and jailed them in St. Joseph. The girl became ill and almost died.

The near - hanging of his stepfather and the near-death of his little sister infuriated Jesse and he sought to join Quantrill's guerrilla band.

Quantrill at first rejected Jesse because of his age. Then one of Quantrill's lieutenants, Bloody Bill Anderson, said he would look after the rebellious teen - ager, and Jesse became one of Bloody Bill's best fighters.

With the war over, Jesse was riding into Lexington, Mo., to surrender when he was shot by a Union patorl. After friends hid him for days, he was taken to the home of a cousin in what is now North Kansas City to recover. He later married the cousin, Zee Mimms.

Anti-Union

A hatred of the Union, the thrill of armed action and the fear of the postwar future now were imbued in Jesse and Frank.

Early in 1866, Jesse gathered some of his ex-guerrilla comrades and rode into Liberty to launch his legendary crime career. They relieved the local bank of about $60,000 in Union money during the nation's first daylight bank robbery.

The same year the gang was thwarted when they tried to rob the bank at Savannah, Mo., but succeeded the next May in robbing the bank in Richmond, Mo., killing the mayor and two others before escaping toward the family farm near Kearney.

Then for the next 15 years Jesse and Frank and their cohorts robbed banks, railroads and stages across the upper Midwest. But whenever they could the two brothers returned to their home in the quiet valley of eastern Clay County to rest, hide and nurse wounds.

Buried on Farm

After he was slain by Bob Ford, Jesse was returned to the farm for the last time in April of 1882 and buried under the old coffee bean tree. Almost immediately the farm began attracting the curious, so Mrs. Samuel started charging an admittance fee.

Jim Cummins, a boyhood neighbor of the James boys and later on the gringes of the gang, tells of the time in 1898 when he met Frank James at the farm.

In a book Cummins wrote: "When everything got quiet, old lady Samuel collected $7.50 from the sightseers, the most ever taken in one day, but nobody begrudged their money to see the old war horses meet."

After he was acquitted in the 1882 murder trial in Gallatin, Mo., Frank lived at the farm.

Cigarettes Can Be Made Truly Safe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal researcher says a safer, even absolutely safe, cigarette can be devised. But would it sell?

"We must take out the danger and leave in the pleasure," said Dr. Gio Gori, head of the major effort in safer-cigarette research, the Tobacco Working Group at the National Institute of Health.

For two years he and his colleagues have been peering at smoke condensate applied to rat tissue and chicken tracheas. These tests are still to be evaluated and they will lead to more in the next two years.

But Gori said he technical knowledge now exists for developing a less hazardous cigarette.

A perfectly safe cigarette today would filter everything from tobacco smoke. "We have the means of a 100-per-cent filter, but all you would have is hot air," Gori explained.

So the answer involves in no small way the reason people smoke, a relatively undefined field requiring much more study, Gori said.

For instance, a safer cigarette would have less nicotine. Experimental tobacco strains with little or no nicotive in them could be developed in two or three years for a commercially productive harvest, Gori said. But, he added, would smokers stick with a low-or zero-nicotine cigarette (or simply smoke many more of them to make up for the loss?

Surgeon General Jesse L. Steinfeld raised the same point in a report Monday calling for renewed efforts to develop safe cigarettes.

The report said scientists no longer question the danger of smoking, a statement attacked by the Tobacco Institute as false and misleading.

Steinfeld called that statement "self-serving" and accused the tobacco industry Tuesday of endangering the public health by purposely clouding the hazards of cigarette smoking.

Dr. Gori said he does not know if the safer cigarette his group can now devise would be less hazardous than all brands on the market. "We haven't tested all the brands."

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Health Improvement Funds Requested To Citizen Groups

ST. LOUIS (AP) — If the federal government wants to improve health in the United States, it should give money to citizens groups which are ready to get the job done, Dr. Barry Commoner, an ecologist at Washington University, said Wednesday.

"I know of about 500 scientists who have volunteered to tell the public about health matters," Commoner said. But, he added, the scientists need money to finance their programs.

Commoner was among witnesses at a day-long Midwest regional hearing by the President's Committee on Health Education. The committee is charged by President Nixon with devising an improved system of national health education.

Advances in health knowledge can best come through private action, Commoner said. For example, he said, it was private agencies, not federal programs, which advanced public knowledge of the hazards of radiation.

Commoner suggested citizens groups could get started on health education projects "by shaking loose about $500,000 from some federal health agency."

The Interest of public agencies in improving health also was expressed by Dr. Virginia E. Jackson of the St. Louis County school system.

Dr. Jackson has conducted a public health unit for the past 17 years at the Glenridge School in suburban Clayton. She brought with her two current and two former students who explained how they learned about health through field trips to restaurants and dairies and facilities such as sewage treatment plants.

Informing youngsters about health reaches into their parents' and friends' lives and continues when the youngsters become adults, she said.

Others speaking before the committee today included Richard Lockhard of the Kansas State Department of Health. He called for better education on problems of venereal disease. Lockhart said liberalized treatment, including confidential handling of VD cases among teen-agers, would improve the VD problem.

Prior to today's hearing, committee vice-chairman Walter J. McNerney said his group's task of getting people to change their health habits "is a very tough challenge."

He listed among possible recommendations a national health education foundation and more government use of print and electronic media to spread the word on how to stay healthy.

McNerney is president of the Blue Cross Association in Chicago.

$17 Million Assessed From Drug Traffickers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said today it has assessed more than $17 million in taxes and penalties and identified 328 narcotic traffickers in the first six months of a program to put the tax squeeze on those who distribute drugs.

Not all of the taxes and penalties assessed will be collected, the Treasury officials said at a news conference, but they said the program represents a substantial start in attacking the drug trafficking problem.

Eugene T. Rossides, assistant Treasury secretary for enforcement, told newsmen the government has actually collected $638,000 in cash and seized property under the program as well as identifying 328 traffickers in 37 cities.

"Our aim is to take the profit out of the illegal drug traffic," Rossides said.

He said the traffickers were identified through the cooperation of state and local police agencies, who helped supply the names of "middle-and upper-echelon drug traffickers" in their states and cities.

Rossides said $17,485,000 has been assessed in the form of tax-evasion penalties or failure to file income taxes.

Rossides said he could provide no estimate of what percentage the 328 traffickers represented of the total traffickers nationwide. One of the results of the program may be to provide a better estimate of how many traffickers are operating in the United States, he said.

The program is designed to detect traffickers of hard narcotics, mainly heroin and cocaine, Rossides said. The group of traffickers selected for tax investigations are concentrated in populous areas.

Draftees Oay Soon Be Told Why Deferment Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Selective Service has proposed rules directing that a man be told why if his application for deferment or exemption is rejected. Under present regulations, he doesn't have the right to know and usually isn't told.

The revisions also give those—such as students—who have been granted long delays in being called up a somewhat better chance to seek deferment or exemption due to hardship or conscience objection.

The changes were published in the Federal Register and go into effect in mid-February unless challenged. They come in the wake of protests in Congress and elsewhere that some proposed rule changes issued last Nov. 2 were unfair. Other rules proposed then, such as phasing out student deferments, became effective Dec. 10.

As a result of the criticism draft Director Curtis W. Tarr suspended all calls for personal appearances before boards and state appeal board actions to give all draft-eligible men the benefit of the rule changes proposed today. The suspensions will remain in effect until the latest revisions become effective.

In response to an avalanche of mail criticizing a proposed new form for conscientious-objector applicants, Tarr has proposed another, simpler form appearing in the Federal Register.

Most of the letters objected to the length of the 30-question form and to its complexity.

Insurance Cut Order Not Quick Help

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A State Insurance Board order to cut premiums for Texans who have strong auto bumpers apparently will not be of much immediate help to drivers.

Donald O'Brien, chief of the board's auto insurance division, said Tuesday that "no domestic manufacturers have certified that their cars" meet the board's standards for discounts.

He said he only knew of two makes that meet them—"a couple of Saab models and a Mercedes-Benz model."

Saab is made in Sweden and Mercedes-Benz in Germany.

The board ordered these "bumper discounts:"

—20 pe cent for 1972 cars equipped with bumpers that can withstand a 5-mile-per-hour crash, front and rear, without damage.

—15 per cent for 1972 autos whose bumpers can sustain a front-end crash at 5 m.p.h. and a rear-end collision at 2½ m.p.h. with a stationary barrier.

—10 per cent for 1972 cars that can sustain a 5 m.p.h. front-end and 2½ m.p.h rearend collision without damage to lights or to fuel, exhaust, cooling or latching systems, or to the bumpers.

Federal standards require that all bumpers withstand a 5 m.p.h. collision, front and back, by 1975.

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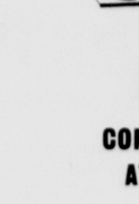
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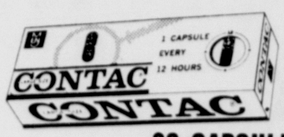
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Strum Renamed To Board

JEFFERSON CITY — A former southeast Missouri probation officer, Ferdinand N. Strum of Jefferson City, today was reappointed to a six-year term on the State Board of Probation and Parole by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

Strum, a Democrat, is a graduate of State College in Cape Girardeau and for many years was a parole officer before moving to Jefferson City. He had resided at Dexter.

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A SCHOOL OF DOLPHINS caught on one of two deep sea fishing trips by Mrs. James Garrison, right, 928 N. Ranney, Sikeston, and Mrs. Ellwood Smith, of Miami Shores. Mrs. Garrison spent a week in Florida visiting Mrs. Smith. The fish were caught off the Duchess Charter Boat.

The voice of the duck-billed platypus has been described as sounding like the growl of an angry puppy.



Fire Destroys Supermarket

MONETT, Mo. (AP) — Fire destroyed a supermarket and heavily damaged a meat processing plant in Monett late Wednesday night and early today.

Officials said the Moss IGA supermarket was completely destroyed and the Armour chicken processing plant lost its roof and suffered other damage. Both buildings were brick or concrete block one-story structures.

The Davis Hardware store nearby suffered minor damage.

Firemen were still pouring water on the blaze early today, more than four hours after the fire was discovered shortly before midnight.

Cause of the fire was not determined and there was no immediate estimate of the loss. No injuries were reported.

Monett firemen were assisted by men and equipment from Aurora, Mount Vernon and Pierce City.

Monett is on U.S. highway 60 about 40 miles southwest of Springfield in the southwestern corner of Missouri.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Repent at leisure and you won't marry in haste.

* * *

Every silver lining has a cloud.

* * *



Anyone who likes children hasn't met the kids next door to us.

* * *

What some folks do best on Sunday is pass the collection plate.

Slogan Starts Bootheel Firm

KENNETT — Donald A. 'Donnie' Hilsenroth jumps out of airplanes.

To really live, the 26-year-old Kennett skydiver says, is to come zinging out of an airplane at 7,500 feet, free fall at about 180 miles per hour, hit the 'chute and then see how close you can come to stoping the Ronald McDonald Frisbee that serves as an accuracy target for the Bootheel Skydivers.

The Frisbee adds a zany touch to a very unusual business that Hilsenroth, a former airman at Blytheville Air Force Base, has brought to the Missouri Bootheel.

The business, incorporated in August, is the Bootheel Sport Parachuting Center, Inc. It serves, among other things, as the headquarters for the "Skydivers" a five-man exhibition team that comprises Mr. Hilsenroth's professional staff.

The center is located three miles north of Pascola,about a 20 minute drive from Kennett.

In addition to serving as home base for the Skydivers, the center is a home-away-from- home for skydiving enthusiasts, according to Hilsenroth.

By a crude comparison, he said, the center is akin to a bowling alley. Any qualified skydiver - and he must have an up-to-date logbook as proff - can use the center's facilities.

The facilities include an airplane, a pilot, landing strip, drop zone free of obstructions, parachutes, other assorted equipment . . . and the Ronald McDonald Frisbee nestled in a big pile of pea gravel.

The object, after diving out of the plane, it to see how close one can come to hitting the Frisbee. The pea gravel absorbs the impact of landing. A frisbee is about 10 inches in diameter.

According to Hilsenroth, "That Frisbee gets stomped pretty good. . . at least by my staff." Beginners rarely hit the Frisbee, Hilsenroth said, "But we've got some good 'comers."

One of the newcomers is Miss Judy Green of Kennett. She began skydiving under the watchful eye of Mr. Hilsenroth's staff. She is about one of 35 Northeast Arkansas-South east Missouri residents who have taken up the sport since the center opened.

For $35, a beginner receives eight hours of instructions that leads to the first jump, and a chance to stomp the Frisbee.

Despite the fact that his slogans include such sayings as "No Sky Too High, You Call, We Fall" and "Free at Last," to Hilsenroth, skydiving not only is a way of life. It is a way to make a living.

He has invested $18,000 in building the center and equiping it. Now the trick is to not only attract students, but to book his exhibition team as often as possible.

The Skydivers always prove to be crowd pleasers, he said. They have performed at Blytheville Air Force Base and at various Bootheel festivals

On Christmas Day, he said, his team added a novel touch by having Santa Claus parachute to earth at Dyersburg, Tenn.

Hefty Pensions Could Produce Retirements

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lure of hefty pensions and the political uncertainties of redistricting may produce a bumper crop of voluntary retirements from the House this year.

Some elder statesmen are losing their zest for a tough reelection fight. They are considering retiring to front-porch rocking chairs and waiting for the postman to deliver fat monthly annuity checks.

The checks could total as much as $34,000 a year in some cases. That's the maximum for members who retire after March 1 of this year. It is based on the average of a member's three highest salary years and length of service.

The current congressional pay of $42,500 a year went into effect on March 1, 1969.

No member who retires may receive more than 80 per cent of the $42,500, or $34,000. To qualify for that he must have served at least 32 years, of which 5 years could have been in military service and the remaining 27 in Congress.

Service in other federal agencies also may be counted under some conditions.

Memmbers pay 8 per cent of their salary into the retirement fund, with the federal taxpayers matching that.

The amount of pension is determined by multiplying the number of years of eligibility by 2½ per cent.

Members who retire or are defeated for re-election without acquiring the maximum years of service and reaching age 62 may receive reduced benefits starting generally at age 50.

Rep. Richard H. Poff, R-Va., who has announced his retiremen at the end of this year after 20 years of service will be eligible for a $21,250 pension if he has participated in the retirement plan. Names of participants are not made public, but most members have signed up.

Poff, who will be 50 next year, would have faced a reelection contest against incumbent William C. Wampler, also a Republican, because of redistricting in Virginia.

Similar problems confront some other House members who are considering retirement rather than a hard and costly campaign against a colleague.

Of the House members who already have announced their intention to retire voluntarily, two are top Republicans on major committees.

One is John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, ranking minority member on the Ways and Means Committee. Byrnes will be 59 years old and have 28 years of House service when he leaves.

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STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
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In the estate of)
LEVY C. TALLEY)
deceased)
Estate No. 3837
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF LEVY C. TALLEY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of SCOTT County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 26th day of January, 1972, or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Frederick E. Steck, Attorney, 125 E. Malone, Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number 471-1121

Frederick E. Steck, Administrator, 125 E. Malone, Sikeston, Mo. 63801, Telephone Number: 471-1121
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5 room house. Freshly decorated. Living room draw drapess $95. Monthly 471-3403. After 5, 471-0276.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

10. Furnished Houses

Furnished house for rent - adults 471-9942.

11. Misc. For Rent

Trailers for rent. Call 471-7352

2 bedroom furnished mobile home for rent, water furnished. Call 472-0257 or 471-0299.

Furnished trailers for rent adults only. Call or see Pat Summers, River Roads Inn New Madrid, Mo. 748-5843

2 bedroom mobile home for rent 471-0043.

For Rent — 2 bedroom trailer, wall to wall carpeting. $95.00 per mo. Adults only. Call 471-2500 or after 6 p.m. 472-0737

All modern 2 bedroom mobile home for rent. Call 471-1254

For Rent — Three commercial buildings. Highway frontage. Can be seen at 865-867-869 West Malone or call 471-5804

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and Terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

1970 23' Winnebage travel trailer Factory Air - Tandem wheels Call 624-4835 after 5 p.m.

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 — Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet $1.98 at Osco Drugs.

TESTED and approved by millionss of homemakers. Blue Lustre carpet cleaner is tops Osco Drug Store, Kingsway Plaza Mall. Phone 471-8563

For Sale — Firewood, oak & hickory. Seasoned or green wood. Delivered, 887-3406 and 264-4248.

Two bicycles for sale. Call 471-9950 before 6:00 or after call 471-9290

Westinghouse Washer Dryer Combination $125.00. Can be seen at 107 N. Frisco Sikeston

Used Hoover Vacuum Cleaner. Almost like new. Will sacrifice for $40.00. Can be seen at Daily Standard front office. 8-5 PM.

For Sale — 7 piece Mediterranian living room set. Including drapes $350. Call 471-8467

For Sale

1971 SINGER TOUCH & SEW Like new push button bobbin makes zigzag patterns buttonholes blindhems overcasts monograms only 12 payments of $6.72 see locally cash discount write: Credit Manager Box 361, Clinton, Mo. 64735

Fireplace wood for sale. Oak or Hickory. Nall Woodyard Benton, Mo. Phone 545-3201.

Avacado Gas Range $75.00 Black vinyl sofa $25.00. Refrigerator $20.00. Braid Rugs $5.00. Phone 688-2061

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 — Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet $1.98 at Osco Drugs.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy

Tell City furniture. America finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

For Sale
Living room suite Call 471-9055 after 5

Reduce safe & fast with Go Bese Tablets & E-Vap "Water Pills." Osco Drugs

For Sale: 1972 Honda Trail 70, $300.00. 471-3661.

THIN ALUMINUM Plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

Oak Fireplace Wood for Sale — Call 471-0964

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

PEANUT' CANDY & GUM VENDING BUSINESS in Sikeston. Requires few hours weekly. Total investment $1,138.00 cash. Write TEXAS KANDY KOMPANY' Inc. 1135 Basse Rd. San Antonio, Tex. 78212 Include Phone Number.

14. Situations Wanted

Will babysit. For information call 471-9510

16. Wanted To Buy

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62 E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

18. Help Wanted

AVON CAN HELP turn your dreams of a vacation, a new appliance, new clothes into reality. Earn extra cash all your own selling famous Avon products to friendly people. For details write: Ann Brown, P. O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Women
Greet new comers, contact leading merchants. Prestige type lady with car, Part time. Tel. Mrs. Pearl Vance. Ramada Inn.

NURSE LPN
3 til 11
Top wages $25 a shift. Living quarters. Write Hillcrest Nursing Home

1057 Manchester Rd.
Manchester, Mo.
63011
Or Call 227-5405

APARTMENT DWELLER? As an Avon Representative, your customers are close by. Start in your own building — find out how easy it is to earn extra money selling Avon products in your neighborhood. Write: Ann Brown, P. O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Wantrd
Shine Boy
for Hotel Barber Shop
Call 471-4264

Help Wanted
Apply in person. Kingsway Mall Cleaners

UP TO HERE IN BILLS? Looking for a way out? You can make extra money fast as an Avon Representative. You'll get out of the house. make new friends, enjoy life more! Write: Ann Brown, P. O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

AN INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION

Is expanding in this area. Our sales division will employ a limited number of women. Prefer experience in club, scout, teaching or church work. Must be neat appearing and have pleasant personality. Hours and days to work may be selected by you. Guaranteed income with opportunity for advancement. For interview appointment only write giving phone number to Sikeston Daily Standard Box FEC 100 Daily Standard

Wanted: One distributor for direct sales field. Company will help hire and train men. Wonderful opportunity for right man. Send resume to Daily Standard, P. O. Box DS 100, Sikeston, Mo

FEMALE
HELP WANTED
Immediate opening Secretary position. Must know shorthand, typing, some accounting, pleasant telephone voice. Ideal working conditions. See Mor Cable Television. 217 Tanner. Call for appointment 472-0244

20. Lost & Found

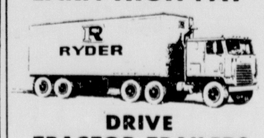
Found
Male Tan & White Shelte, resembles small collie. Call 471-5819 after 5 o'clock.

21. Business Opportun.

TEACHERS

Part-time teaching positions available in Sikeston. Not Sales. Small classes, no homework. Applicants should be certified, degreed and ready to go to work immediately. Background in English or Psychology preferred. MA's considered first. For complete information send brief resume phone number and photo to Suite 200, 525 S. Locust, Denton, Texas 76201.

EARN HIGH PAY



DRIVE TRACTOR-TRAILERS

TRAIN WITH RYDER ON LATE MODEL RYDER RIGS

A short VA approved home study course on rules of the road, safety, etc., gets you ready to come to one of our 4 giant training centers for real experience on the big rigs.

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63701
314 - 335-7193

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STREET
CITY STATE
PHONE ZIP

HOME OFFICE, CHICAGO, ILL. S.S. 12
APPROVED FOR VETERANS EDUCATION

DO YOU WANT TO STEP into a prosperous business that is well established. New and used furniture, appliances, antique, building material, or any other kind of business you want. Five large lots. Five hundred feet frontage on U. S. Highway 60. New block building. Owner retiring. Inquire: SALLIE'S TRADING POST. Barlow, Ky.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Own your own business. Ben Franklin variety store in New Madrid, Mo. FOR SALE. A successful going business. Reasonable rent, balanced inventory, chance for person to make excellent return on investment. Experience not needed with Ben Franklin program. Reason for selling owner has over expanded himself. For information contact Al Dammann, 100 S. Main, Anna, Ill. Phone 833-7066 or 833-2434.

24. Special Services

For Propane gas call CANOY SKELGAS SERVICE 471-7081

Complete Body
Repair And Tuneups
SATTERFIELD
AUTO REPAIR
207 N. Frisco

HOUSE CLEANING

Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all — carpet, ceilings and walls.

SERVICEMASTER
SOUTHEAST
Cape - Phone 334-3776
SPECIAL FIRE
CLEANUP SERVICE
ServiceMASTER



Earl Braswell

About 70% of the human body is water, and it requires clean water to keep it healthy. When the same body requires hospital treatment, 350 gallons of water per day is required to supply that body's needs, as compared to 60 gallons per day a person uses in every day life. Each hospital patient generates on an average, 15 lbs. of laundry per day. Each pound of laundry requires 5 gallons of water. Hospitals need quality water for a patient's care. Tap water may be used for cold water faucets or drinking fountains, soft water for cleaning purposes deionized water is used for prescriptions and sterilizing surgical instruments, distilled water for injections, sterlized water for irrigations and treatment. Patients are thus pampered in hospital care.

Pamper yourself a little! Enjoy the benefits of refined water. It is important in hair, body, and beauty care! And it's like a trouble-free maid service. Dishes, pots and pans, glassware are easier to clean, bathtubs with no "ring," more leisure time to enjoy your family. There is nothing else like it! Call

MIRACLE WATER

Braswell Electric & Water Service
471-4739
704 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-ut

Trass hauling, weekly service, Job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 Hour Service. 471-0435. If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co. Chain Link Fence and installation Storage Bldgs. Contractor office Buildings.

JANITORIAL SERVICE
NO JOBS TOO SMALL
● NO JOBS TOO LARGE
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
All Work Guaranteed
Phone: 675-3419

Start off the New Year right
Call
M & S Furniture and
Carpet Cleaners
667-5193 667-5130
471-0211 Night

Single phase and 3 phase motors, Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts, Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer
471-1631

26. Pets

To give away - 5 male puppies. Phone 683-4496

Peka a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

K & S Angle Aquatics has new & used aquariums and equipment for sale or trade, always good supply of exotic and other fishes,. Also Pets & pet supplies. 319 W. North St. 472-0232

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-apoo and poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Pug Puppies, 8 weeks old - $50.00 each. 115. N. Frisco Sikeston.

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikingese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pincher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar Bluff, 314-785-0629.

MOBILE HOMES

Like New Park Wood Mobile Home. 12 x 65 plus tip out. 3 bedroom utility room. Good price for quick sale. After 4 p.m. 545-3771

For Sale — 1970 mobile home 12 X 60 2 bedroom Charleston - 683-4627

For Rent — Nice Trailer Space $20 month. Couples only - no dogs. 471-2227.

12 X 65 custom built, 3 bedroom mobile home, 8 X 12 expando on living room, many extras, like new. Phone 748-5859

12' x 65' Mobile home, 2 bedroom, pay owner small equity and take over payments. 471-3052 after 5:00 p.m.

Mobile Home 8'x45' Completely modern, 3 bedrooms $2250.00 748-2248

HAVE YOU EVER EARNED
$40,000 PER YEAR

Not many people have.
But those who have, didn't make it on
A get rich quick scheme
What we offer is a solid business
Backed by nationally advertised products.
And a merchandising program
That we feel is surpassed by no one
You will act as a
DIRECT FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE
and will be guided and trained by
one of our Company's key representatives
Here is a chance for
The right individual to
BENEFIT
By his efforts and grow in
a company with
UNLIMITED EARNINGS POTENTIAL
For part time or full time income
If you are aggressive, willing to learn,
and have 3,498 dollars set aside
FOR YOUR FUTURE
You might be the man we are looking for.
Our representative is in this area to conduct interviews.
TO FILL THESE OPENINGS NOW
CALL COLLECT IMMEDIATELY
We will set up a personal interview with you
Mr. Dan Roberts
A/C 614 263-1821
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2765 Cleveland Ave.
Columbus, Ohio 43224

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BARGAIN
FINAL CLOSE OUT PRICE

New & Used Tractors and farm equipment including International Harvester plows, discs, harrows, chisel plows, grinder mixers, rodery hoes, rodery cutters, mowers, rolling cultivators, pulvimulchers, and combines. Good buys while they last at

MIRLY EQUIPMENT CO.
Advance Mo. 722-3574

HOTEL BARBER SHOP
NOW OPEN
HOURS 8-5:30
CLOSED ON MONDAYS
RAZOR CUTS & HAIR STYLING
HAIRCUTS FROM 5:30 TO 9:30 P.M.
BY APPOINTMENT CALL
471-4264
S. C. IRBY— BARBER

NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE
1967 Ford galaxie $825.00 Call Delta Loan & Finance 471-2077.

1967 Ford Fairlane, clean, runs good, will pass inspection, 6 cylinder stick, see at 707 S. West. or call 471-8146. Will sell reasonably.

Jeep for Sale "Cheap" 472-0621

For Sale — 1965 G.T.O. 2 door hardtop 389 4 speed, Bucket Seats Mag wheels, Gold with black interior 643-2408

For Sale — 1955 Chevrolet Pickup Good Condition. Phone 666-5172

For Sale — 1961 Chev. Pickup 6 cylinder. Excellent condition. 472-0491, 124 Norvel.

For Sale 1970 Mach 1 Excellent Condition $300. down and take over payments. Call after 5 p.m. 471-2486

For Sale — 1964 Jeep pickup truck. Call 471-1985 or can be seen at 500 Virginia, Sikeston, Mo.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

PIRATES COVE
R. RT. 1 HARDIN, KY.
LAKE LOTS FOR SALE ON KENTUCKY LAKE
WRITE OR CALL CLYDE WILSON
301 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3700

Country Lots for Sale. Call 471-5400

5 Acre Tracts - Home - Mobile Home Sites - Horses or Ponies - Terms Call 471-2162 Night 471-9295

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

40 ACRE FARM FOR SALE WITHIN 2½ MILES OF MINER

Located on black top roads, with 3 bedroom home; barn; deep well. Ideal for a home and farming or development site in the booming area of the Super Highways.

CALL 471-1678
ANNA LEWIS, REALTOR
OTHER FARMS, HOMES, LOTS, DEVELOPMENT SITES.

3 bedroom bath and ½ 2 car carport central heat and air. Reasonably priced. Located in Morleys new sub division. Call 471-3700 or 471-1716 after 5 p.m.

Hill Farm - 79 Acres - Only $5400 down - 2 ponds 2 barns - Fenced - priced right - 14,500. Immediate pocession. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 Night 471-9295.

FARM SECTION

For Sale: 16,000 lb. Ross Forklift (will life much more), 900 x 20 tires, Crysler 6 engine, power steering, $2750. F.O.B. St. Louis, Call Paul's Inc. for information. 471-5812

For Sale — 10,000 lb. Baker forklift, all wheel drive, power steering, Herculese diesel engine, 1400 x 20 12 ply tires. Machine in like new condition $4750. F.O.B. Sikeston, Call Paul's Inc. for information. 471-5812.

Hay; Summitt Lespedeza Seed, Kentucky Fescue Seed, Cottonwood cuttings. Laredo Soybean seed, Wallace Farms. Lusk Chapel (Scott Co.). Call Sam Kirk, 683-4550.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Motel For Sale
Excellent income property -- large modern living quarters - must inspect to appreciate. Call 335-3121 Wickliffe, Ky.

For Sale — 4 bedroom 2 bath house with partial basement. Acre lot ¼ mile east of Portageville. Immediate occupancy. Call 379-5135.

Wanted — Good Bottom Row Crop or Hill Farm Listings - Selling Season is here. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 Night 471-9295

FARM AUCTION

WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1972
10 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE
LOCATED
AT OUR FARM 3 MILES SOUTH OF PORTAGEVILLE, MO. CROSS HAYWARD OVERPASS, TAKE OUTER ROAD SOUTH 1 MILE, OR FROM THE SOUTH TAKE OUTER ROAD AT WARDELL, MO. OVERPASS, THEN GO 3 MILES NORTH ON EAST SIDE OF I-55.

TRACTORS
2—Super M Farmall Tractors
1—Oliver 1600 Tractor
1—Oliver 1800 Tractor
1—Massey Ferguson 85 Tractor
1—John Deere 4010 Gas Tractor, Wide Front, Loaded
1—John Deere 4010 Diesel Tractor, Wide Front, Loaded
1—IHC 806 LP Tractor, w/Wide Front, Shaft, T.A. & P.S.
1—IHC 806 Gas Tractor w/Wide Front, Shaft, P.S. 3 pt. Hitch
1—IHC 1206 Diesel Tractor w/Wide Front, T.A., Live PTO
1—Oliver 1900 Tractor w/GM Die., 3 Pt. Hitch, Dual Hyd., Hyd. Power
1—IHC 560 LP Tractor w/T.A., 2 pt. hitch

TRUCK & TRAILERS
1—1964 Ford 4 Door Car- Clean
1—1963 ½ ton pickup truck
1—1957 Dodge Truck w/Grain bed, good rubber
1—1952 Dodge Truck w/Grain bed, good rubber
3—Cotton Trailers
1—Stock Rack for pickup truck
1—40 Hp. Johnson Electromatic motor with 14 ft. Arkansas Traveler Boat and Master Craft Trailer
1—4 Wheel tool carrier
1—2 Wheel tool carrier

DISCS — PLOWS — CULTIVATORS
5—Bog Discs
1—IHC 37 Disc, 13½ ft.
1—Case 19 ft. Disc, w/Fold up wings
1—Schaffer 19 Ft. Disc, w/Hyd. Fold-up Wings
1—Amco Black Land 13 ft. Disc
1—Burch 40 Blade Disc
1—44 blade Case Disc-Like New
1—Rome Offset Disc
1—John Deere 13 ft. Pull type chisel plow, like new
1—IHC 10 ft. Pull Type Chisel plow
1—Oliver 5 bottom Semi-Mounted Breaking plow, real good
1—Krause 3 pt. Chisel plow
1—IHC 4 bottom plow
1—Oliver 5 bottom Semi-Mounted Breaking Plow, average
1—John Deere 5 bottom mounted plow
2—4 Bottom Mounted Plows
4—Case 2 bottom plows
1—Massey-Harris 3 bottom plow
2—Cross plows
1—6 row rolling cultivator
1—Lilliston 6 row rolling cultivator, Used 1 season
3—IHC 6 row cultivator
1—IHC 455 Front Mounted Cultivator
1John Deere 6 row cultivator
1—18½ ft. 3 point vibra shank Cult. w/18½ ft. Noble harrow attached
1—IHC 4 Row Spring Shank Cultivator - Like new
1—John Deere 4 row cultivator, rear mount
1—Noble 21 ft. Harrow
1—Soil Mover Dirt Scoop
1—Sidewinder Tiller 6 Row - Double tail wheels, like new
1—John Deere subsoiler

COMBINES — PICKERS
1—John Deere 45 square back combine - real clean
1—IHC 416 Cotton Picker, 2 row
1—Single Wheel for 2 row cotton picker
1—1963 Model No. 99 John Deere cotton picker w/new cab, picked 80 bale cotton since $2800.00 overhaul
2—IHC 1 row Cotton Picker mounted on S.M. Tractor, power steering, live pump
1—No. 22 corn header

OTHER IMPLEMENTS
1—Train of Reynolds dirt scoops
1—John Deere 6 row planter w/Hyd. Markers, Slides, Late Type Hill droppers, large furrow openers, real clean
1—John Deere Wheat Drill (Average) Good for parts
1—18 hole John Deere wheat drill
1—IHC 20 hole No. 10, Wheat drill, like new
1—Eversman Land Plane 30 ft.
1—John Deere 484 planter w/Markers and Slides
1—Pickup reel
1—Water Furrow Buster
1—4 Row Do-All, Good for parts
1—Mounted Tractor Mower
1—4 row do-all (average)
1—6 row hipping ridgers
1—3 pt. hitch (Tractor)
3—Sets of Pre-Merge Tanks
2—Sets of Hydraulic Markers
1—6 in. Post Auger - New
1—5 Ft. New Rotary Cutter
2—Tractor Lift Poles
2—1 Row Cotton Picker baskets
2—steel drag harrows
1—Rhino Blade
1—Massey Ferguson Blade
1—martin ditcher
1—Wide front for IHC Tractor
1—Solid Roller
1—Briooion Culti-Mulcher (Roller)
2—Oiling Bars
1—4 Row John Deere Oiling Bar
1—Old Silage Cutter
1—Weeder on Wheels
2—Fertilizer distributors
3—4 Row Rotary Hoes
2—Tractor LP tanks
1—Auger Elevator
1—40 Ft. Auger Grain Elevator
1—Wide Front for S.M. Tractor
1—8000 Gallon Fuel Tank with Electric Pump
1—Irrigation Pump
1—Lot of Irrigation Pipe
1—Portable Orchard Sprayer
1—Remington 410 Automatic shotgun.

IF NEIGHBORS OR FRIENDS HAVE SOME GOOD EQUIPMENT FOR SALE YOU MAY BRING IT TO THIS SALE.

TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED
ORTON & TOTON FARMS, Owners
BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY, INC.
SIKESTON, MO.
PHONE 314-471-4672

AUCTION HOUSE SALE

SATURDAY, JAN. 15
SALE WILL START AT 10 A.M. — RAIN OR SHINE
OLD AUDITORIUM BLD. CROWDER, MO.
2 MILES SOUTH OF VANDUSER ON RT. 2. OR 8 MILES NORTH OF MOREHOUSE RT. 2.

Cookstove - first class cond.
Gas heater, 65,000 BTU
2 Air Conditioners
Auto. Washer & Dryer
Combination Freezer-refrigerator
3 cabinets
Dish cabinet
Wall Cabinet
Dinette set - 6 chairs
Bedroom suite
1Set twin beds with box springs & Mattress
Couch & chairs
Recliner
1 Matching set - corner table, coffee table, 2 end tables.
Combination TV, FM-AM radio, stereo record player
Gas heater 15,000 BTU.
Antique Seth - Thomas Mantle Clock
Other items too numerous to mention.

Everything Must Sell
Earl Huffman - Owner & Auctioneer

TRY THESE ON THE OLD U.S.A.

1971 NOVA
2 Door. V8, Automatic Transmission, Factory Air, Radio, Vinyl Roof. $ave.

1969 PLYMOUTH
Fury III 4 Door Hard top V-8 Automatic Transmission, Air Cond. Full Power, Vinyl roof & Stereo tape, New Whitewall tires $1595.00

1969 OPEL
Station Wagon Automatic Transmission, Radio, Luggage Rack - $1295.00

1971 CHEVROLET
½ Ton Pickup V-8 Automatic Transmission Air, Radio, Whitewalls.

1968 CHEVROLET
½ Ton 6 Cyl. Standard Transmission, Radio & Heater.

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4 door Sedan, V8 Turbo Hydromatic Transmission, Power Steering, Brakes, 4 season Air, Radio, New tires - Like New.

1970 FORD MAVERICK
2 Door 6 cyl. automatic Transmission, Radio $1495.

OK Chevrolet

1971 CAPRICE
4 Door Hardtop - V8 Turbo Hydromatic transmission, 4 season air, power steering, and brakes.

1968 CHEVROLET
¾ ton Panel truck 6 cyl standard transmission, Radio, Air.

1966 FORD
½ ton Long Wheel Base. v 8 Standard Transmission.

Sonny Presley Chevrolet
127 W. CENTER PH. 471-5122
COME IN TODAY! Chevrolet

FARM EQUIPMENT SALE

SAT., JAN. 15, 1972
PORTAGEVLLE, MO.
AT THE PORTAGEVILLE GIN YARD
Starting at 10:00 A.M.
Open To All Farmers
Consign Your Equipment Now
Call These Numbers During the DAY
379 - 3461 OR - 379-5220
These Numbers During The Evening after 6:00 P.M.
379-5774 - OR - 379-5339

Any Farmer That Is Having A Complete Sell-Out Of Equipment Can Receive One Section In The Sale To Be Sold All At The Same Time.
Beck & McCord Auctioneers Sikeston, Mo.
Sponsored By The Portageville Jaycees

Safety Devices

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're shopping for a new family car this year, you may pay an extra $25 to $36 for safety.

The government has told three major American automakers they can pass along to the consumer the cost of new safety devices included as standard equipment on 1972 models.

The Price Commission's action Wednesday means the list price of a $3,000 car will go up about $25 to $36 with variations from company to company depending on the devices included.

The automakers already had won Price Commission approval to raise 1972 list prices to reflect increases in other costs.

But the commission said the manufacturers have promised to ask no additional increases unless special circumstances occur.

In another economic development, a spokesman for nonunion construction firms demanded a Justice Department investigation of a presidential panel assigned to restrain pay increases in the construction trades.

MALONE
471-4390
OPEN 6:30
SHOW 7:00
Now Showing!
TRIPLE FEATURE
HORROR SHOW
ALL RATED GP
THE SPIDER
SAVAGE GIANT ON A BLOOD MAD RAMPAGE!
THE AMAZING COLOSSAL MAN
GLENN LANGAN • CATHY DOWNS
PETER GRAVES • BEVERLY GARLAND
LEE VAN CLEEF
IT CONQUERED THE WORLD

MALCO TWIN I
471-8420
OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
COME AS LATE AS 8:30 FOR COMPLETE SHOW
LAST DAY!
ALI McGRAW
RICHARD BENJERMAN
IN
GOODBYE, COLUMBUS
R

Starts FRIDAY!
Detective
Harry Callahan
Clint Eastwood
Dirty Harry
R

MALCO TWIN II
471-8420
RICHARD HARRIS
GP
MAN IN THE WILDERNESS
LAST DAY!
OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
COME AS LATE AS 8:30
FOR COMPLETE SHOW!

Starts TOMORROW!
A patriotic, chaotic comedy.
G
Starring Sandy Duncan Tony Roberts
Todd Susman and Elizabeth Allen
STAR SPANGLED GIRL

Looking Back

Area Survey On Schools

50 years ago
January 13, 1922

Chaffee-- Mrs. Wm. Goddard is on the sick list this week.

New Madrid -- Dr. C.P. Coogle, a Federal and State Representative, accompanied the county superintendent, P.J. Stearns and County attendance officer, W.S. Waters, first of the week on a survey of the school houses in the Northern part of the county.

McMullin -- We had a fine crowd at Sunday school Sunday.

Chaffee -- R.W. Finley transacted business in Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

40 years ago
January 13, 1932

Blodgett - O.F. Anderson of Benton was here Sunday afternoon.

Malone Theatre, today, "Good Sport" with Linda Watkins, John Boles, Greta Nissen, Minna Gemball, Hedda Hopper, Allen Dinehart, Claire Maynard, Sally Blane and Joyce Compton.

Charles Bowman of Sikeston has joined the staff of the Scott County Milling Co., in Dexter as grain inspector and manager of the elevator. He has had six years experience,having been grain inspector in St. Louis.

Lynn Waggerer's hat will again be tossed into the ring in the April election for the position of alderman in Ward I, he stated to The Standard Monday afternoon.

Marathon dancers have danced until they dropped from utter exhaustion, and a few have dropped out of the running for other causes, but it remains for a group of dancers who gathered last Wednesday night at the B.F. Acord residence, east of Matthews, to dance until they dropped through the floor. That is the report brought to this office by one of the participants. Eight couples tumbled thru the floor, says this ex-dancer, taking two rooms and a hallway of the house with them.

30 years ago
January 13, 1942

Mrs. Martie Alice Harris, 52, wife of the Rev. O.S. Harris, died Tuesday at her home in Smith Addition after a week's critical illness. She had been in ill health for several months, suffering from diabetes.

Mr.and Mrs. Oscar Carroll moved Sunday from their country home near Matthews to the Kready dwelling on North Stoddard, for the winter months.

Resignation of John Edwards as a substitute city carrier and employment of Herman Poe as a new substitute clerk to fill Edwards' place and John W. Davis has been appointed substitute clerk to fill Taylor's place.

Oran - A later message to relatives here, who had been notified of the death of Paul Miskell, son of the former Berma Reeves, stated that the War Department had notified the family the young man was living.

20 years ago
January 13, 1952

Stork Club. Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Rankins of Gray Ridge are parents of a baby boy born on the 10th at the Delta Community Hospital.

A baby girl was born on he 11th to Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Porter of Matthews.

It's a baby girl for Mr. and Mrs. James Steward of Morehouse born on the 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie J. Smith of Hayti are parents of a baby boy born on the 11th.

A daughter was born on the 11th to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ruff in Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brands of Portageville are parents of a son born Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital in Cape.

Charles M. Fuller, seamen apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fuller of East Prairie, has reported for duty aboard the submarine rescue vessel U.S.S. Greenlet, with the Pacific Fleet.

Charleston – Mrs. Maggie Toler, 78 years old, a life-long resident of Mississippi County , died at her home Friday night after an illness of a year.

The Bulldogs came through despite a full game press put on by the East Prairie Eagles at the Armory Saturday and won 38-33.

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

I was astonished at the vision, but none understood it. -- Daniel 8:27

PRAYER: Father God, deliver us each one from too much trust in our knowledge. Give us a humble awareness of how much we need to learn from Thy storehouse of wisdom. In Jesus' name. Amen.

School Aid On Monthly Basis

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Senate Education Committee wants to put payment of state school aid on a monthly basis. It voted Wednesday to draft such a measure.

Currently state aid is distributed in September, December and March. Since not enough money will be available to pay the full year's amount in March, a bill was introduced to provide a fourth distribution in May.

But Sen. Nelson B. Tinnin, D Hornersville, said the committee decided a monthly distribution would be better because it would keep schools from being forced to borrow money to operate and would give school boards a better idea of the amounts they could expect.

Jail Facilities Reviewed In Area

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Members of four of the six County Boards of Visitors in southeast Missouri met here Tuesday to discuss correctional institutions.

Meeting with them were representatives of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare and the Regional Law Enforcement Assistance Councils.

Jerry Bolin of Jefferson City, representing the Association for Social Welfare, said the meeting was called to begin development of a statewide Citizens' Council on Jails, to discuss regional jails and alternatives to imprisonment of convicted persons.

He said creation of a statewide organization should involve going beyond Boards of Visitors in obtaining citizen interest in jails. He suggested that civic clubs and other groups tour their local penal facilities.

A statewide group, he said, would improve chances of obtaining meaningful penal reform and minimum standards for jails.

Sister Barbara McCord of Cape Girardeau, a member of the Cape County Board of visitors and secretary at the meeting, said most persons attending favored the concept of regional jails but approved proposals for regional rehabilitation centers even more.

She said the delegates agreed there is a need for consolidation of city and county detention facilities in southeast Missouri. Needed more, though, would be a regional correctional facility for persons convicted on relatively minor offenses, she added.

Ronald Bockenkamp of Bonne Terre, executive director of the Southeast Missouri Regional Law Enforcement Assistance Council, reported the group is studying the possibility of regional rehabilitation or halfway houses for juveniles and adults.

Counties represented at the meeting were Cape, Perry, Ste. Genevieve and Scott. the meeting was arranged by the Rev. Wallace Ellinger, Southeast District representative on the Missouri Association for Social Welfare.

Road Striper Ready To Use

SIKESTON — A new $60,000 truck-mounted striping machine has been received by the State Highway Department's District 10 headquarters.

The machine is capable of simultaneously painting a center line, the yellow no-passing line, and a white edge line at speeds of eight to 10 miles per hour.

Heat from the truck's engine brings the temperature of the paint to as high as 140 degrees which causes it to dry more rapidly when applied to the pavement.

District 10 crews stripe 4,933 miles each year in the district's 12 counties. Striping work, which requires dry weather and temperatures of 40 degrees or above, begins in April or May.

Two Specials About Football

NEW YORK (AP) — Judging from the goings-on Wednesday night, the television networks can hardly bear the prospect of a few months without football dominating their screens. There were two specials, both designed for laughter, but there was a hint of sadness about the seasonal departure of the game.

The premiere of ABC's "Comedy Hour" was a "Friar's Roast" with New York Jet star Joe Namath as object of the jibes. It was only half-way through when CBS presented its "Super Comedy Bowl," ablaze with stars and football players, much of it directing attention to Sunday's Super Bowl which CBS will broadcast.

The ABC Friar's Roast was identical, except for the gags, with NBC Friar's Roasts of past seasons when they appeared as part of the by-gone "Music Hall" series.

What's The Law

Bogus $5 Is Burned

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Duffy, as was his custom, dropped in at the Dry Gultch Saloon and began guzzling the hootch as if he had just discovered an oasis. It wasn't until the saloon keeper happened to notice him lighting cigars with $5 bills, however, that he suddenly became concerned.

Looking closer at the crisp $5 bills with which Duffy had paid his bar tab, the saloon keeper did a double-take. Abe Lincoln was crosseyed on each bill.

Without ado, the saloon keeper reported Duffy to the authorities and, before he could say, "I didn't do it, whatever it is," he was arrested and charged with passing counterfeit money.

"There can't be any question about it," the prosecuting attorney told the judge. "When he paid his bar bill, he absolutely knew the dough was phony. After all, nobody burns up good $5 bills to light cigars."

"Maybe they don't under normal circumstances," conceded Duffy. "But, I was stoned at the time. And, when I'm stoned, I'm apt to do anything. As an examble, I was so polluted, one night, I even invited my mother-in-law to spend a weekend with me. Consequently, my burning up the $5 bills is proof of nothing."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you convict Duffy of passing hot money?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that burning the money was insufficient proof to show Duffy knew it was counterfeit. While it might be unusal to burn $5 bills, noted the judge, it was just as reasonable to believe he did it because he was drunk as to assume he did it because he knew the money was bogus.

(Based upon a 1949 United States Court of Appeals Decision)

ZENITH COLOR T.V.
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On
Service Truck in Sikeston Daily
VANDUSER 471-5688
IT's SERVICE AFTER SALE THAT COUNTS!
CALL LARRY OR LIONEL
VERBLE'S T.V.

RAMADA INNS ROADSIDE HOTELS
NOW PLAYING
FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
8:30 p.m. till 12:30
FRANK KNAPP, JR.



"The Singing Skydiver"
POPULAR SINGING GUITARIST
DIRECTLY FROM NASHVILLE,TENN.
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO.

If you really love each other... prove it!



TREAT YOURSELVES TO A CELEBRITY WEEKEND AND SHE'LL BE OUR GUEST*

Make this weekend unforgettable with a one or two night Celebrity Weekend (Friday through Sunday) reservation at STOUFFER'S RIVERFRONT INN. Put the stars back in her eyes, dine thirty stories high in the TOP OF THE RIVERFRONT revolving restaurant – AND SHE'LL BE OUR GUEST.**

Yes, you'll feel like a real celebrity as you explore the STOUFFER'S world around you, the unique fun sing-a-long GROG SHOP, the RIVERGATE ROOM or such famous attractions as the Gateway Arch, the Old Cathedral, the Old Court House, the Stadium Hall of Fame, the World's Largest Brewery, and the Mighty Mississippi's lively night life, plus two major department stores. STOUFFER'S accomodations include spacious tower or cabana rooms, children free in room with parents, color TV, free parking, and a fabulous view.

CELEBRITY WEEKENDS
ONLY $17.50
PER COUPLE PER NIGHT

Stouffer's RIVERFRONT INN
200 South Fourth Street • St. Louis, Missouri 63102

For your reservation call (314) 241-9500 – Reverse the charges of course.

*Two guests stay for the price of one, at minimum single rate.

**Delightful dinner for two – you pay for only one.

EVERY ONE OF THESE USED CARS IS A BUY!



1969 FORD LTD
4 Door V/8 engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning.

1967 MERCURY
2 Door Hardtop Power Steering, Brakes, and Seat Airconditioning, Automatic Transmission Clean

1968 PLYMOUTH
Fury II V/8 engine, Automatic Transmission Power Steering, Air Conditioning,

1968 FORD GALAXIE
2 door Hardtop- V/8 engine, automatic transmission; Power and Air.

MO. STATE HIGHWAY TRUCKS
1-1965 CHEVROLET
1966 CHEVROLET
1966 FORD

(2) 1971 LINCOLN
MARK III ,LOW MILEAGE, READY TO GO.

1969 CHRYSLER
New Yorker 4 Door. Full power & Air Conditioning, has divided front seats.

1969 FAIRLANE
2 Door Fastback v/8 engine, Power Steering Automatic Transmission

1969 VOLKSWAGEN

1969 PONTIAC
4 door V/8 engine, automatic, Air Conditioned. Power Steering and Brakes.

1971 MAVERICK
2 Door, 6 cylinder, Automatic Transmission.

1971F-500 TRUCK
7,XXX Miles with 14 ft. Stake bed. Ready To Go –

1969 MERCURY
Park Lane Wagon, Power Steering, Brakes, Air Conditioning.

1968 LINCOLN
4 Door, Power Steering, Brakes Seat & Windows, Air Conditioning

1971 FORD LTD
4 door V/8 engine, automatic, Air Conditioned, Power Steering and Brakes.

1969 PONTIAC
2 door Hardtop, V/8 engine, Automatic transmission, radio, power steering and Brakes, air conditioning.

1968 FORD XL
2 Door Hardtop, V/8 engine, Power Steering & Automatic Transmission.

1969 MERCURY
4 door Hardtop - Vinyl roof, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Conditioned. Vinyl interior.

1967 FORD
Pickup Long Wheel Base, V/8 engine, Automatic Transmission

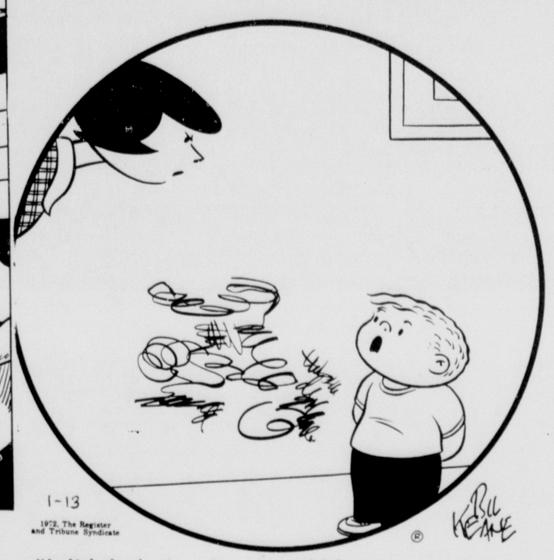
1969 LINCOLN
4 Door. Power Steering, Brakes, Seat & Windows, Air Conditioning

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1030 SOUTH MAIN SIKESTON, MO.

They'll Do It Every Time ®



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I didn't do it. I can scribble better'n that."

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"What do you mean, 'company car'? The status thing these days is a parking place on the execu-

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, jan. 13, the 13th day of 1972. There are 353 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1733, James Oglethorpe and some 130 English colonists arrived at Charleston, S. C., to settle in what is now the State of Georgia.

On this date:

In 1419, the English captured the French city of Rouen.

In 1813, in the War of 1812, the British blockaded Chesapeake and Delaware bays.

In 1848, Vancouver Island in Canada was acquired by the Hudson's Bay Company.

In 1915, an earthquake in central Italy killed 30,000 persons.

In 1935, the Saar voted to return to Germany after being administered by France under League of Nations supervision.

In 1953, the Stalin government accused nine doctors of plotting to kill Soviet leaders. It later was conceded that the charge was false.

Ten years ago: The European Common Market reached agreement on a new joint farm policy.

Five years ago: Military officers in the African republic of Togo seized power in a bloodless coup.

One year ago: A combined force of 13,000 Cambodian and South Vietnamese troops launched an attack against enemy troops blocking Cambodia's main highway to the sea.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Like you say in your speeches Senator . . ." ". . . remedies for today's ills come high!"



"HE'S ORDERING WALL TO WALL CARPETING FOR HIS DOG HOUSE!"

Softness At Top

PRINTED PATTERN



4804
SIZES 10½-20½

by Anne Adams

The fashion aware will love this sleekly feminine princess with its soft, fluttery, petalled collar. Sew it in wool jersey, crepe blend.

Printed Pattern 4804: **NEW** Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 3⅛ yards 35-inch. **SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS** for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of **The Daily Standard**, **458**

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

FREE Spring Fashion Offer — choose one pattern free from new Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Send 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK—cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

Workers

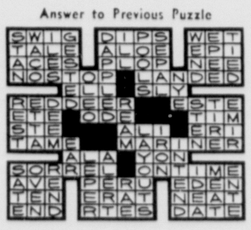
ACROSS

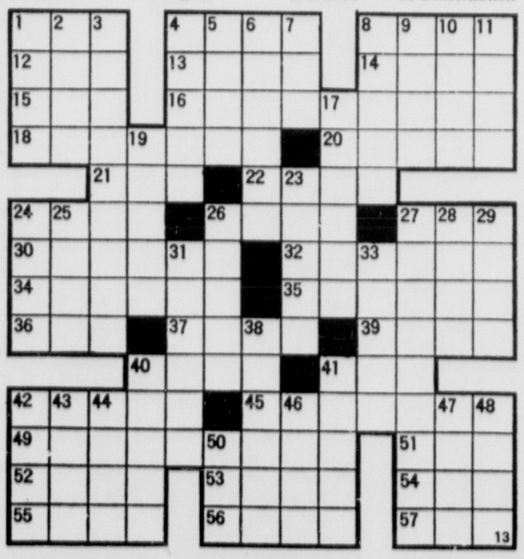
1 Car ——
4 —— dealer
8 A barber will do this to hair
12 Self-esteem
13 Dry
14 Horticulturist's product
15 Entire amount
16 Ineffaceable
18 Condescended
20 German city
21 Feline animal
22 Jump
24 Exclamation
26 Pawnbroker will do it
27 Pronoun
30 Photographer's device
32 Certain cleric
34 Expunged
35 Wandering
36 Oriental coin
37 Winter vehicle
39 Dirk
40 Passage in the brain
41 Torrid
42 Stream in France
45 Judgment
49 Transferred to an earlier date
51 Night before
52 Adolescent year
53 Get up
54 Mariner's sphere
55 Gaelic
56 Deeds
57 Powerful explosive

DOWN

1 —— waiter
2 Examine
3 Lawman
4 Indistinct
5 English composer
6 Conundrum
7 Poet's work
8 Friable
9 Tennis strokes
10 Small island
11 Metalworker's hammer edge
17 Cheer ——
19 Diversions
23 Concluded
24 High cards
25 Rabbit
26 Ironworker's vessel
27 Least abundant
28 Sharpening implement
29 Grafted (her.)
31 Paused
33 Malicious burning
38 Amatory
40 Feminine appellation
41 Conceals
42 Tardy
43 Heavy blow
44 Followers
46 Nuisance
47 Baker's need
48 Tidy
50 Constellation

Answer to Previous Puzzle





STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Reason	31 Be	61 Today
2 Emphasis's	32 Facts	62 Banker
3 Unexpected	33 You	63 Which
4 Joyous	34 Social	64 An
5 Money	35 Before	65 Indulging
6 Day	36 Have	66 Time
7 Rather	37 And	67 An
8 Problems	38 To	68 Contacts
9 On	39 Vent	69 Is
10 Than	40 Forefront	70 Earful
11 Manner	41 It	71 Your
12 Creativity	42 To	72 Extravagant
13 In	43 Pride	73 You
14 New	44 Hospitable	74 Proposition
15 Surges	45 You'll	75 Natural
16 Contact	46 Have	76 Too
17 To	47 Deciding	77 Much
18 Development	48 Realistic	78 Thoughts
19 No	49 Your	79 Inventive
20 Looks	50 Be	80 Express
21 Day	51 Get	81 And
22 Oldtime	52 Utilize	82 Thoughts
23 Arise	53 On	83 Magic
24 Eases	54 And	84 In
25 Like	55 Saves	85 Copy
26 Demand	56 Made	86 Moods
27 Consult	57 Fun	87 Qualities
28 Friends	58 Unfamiliar	88 Cat
29 Duties	59 You're	89 Daydreaming
30 Give	60 Spiritual	90 Key

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 2-9-11-13 / 63-73-80-82
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 12-15-17-40 / 52-75-79-87
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 3-5-8-23 / 27-62-68
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 30-39-42-49 / 60-78-81-86
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 26-32-35-47 / 53-58-74
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 20-25-33-36 / 41-56-61
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 14-18-24-29 / 54-55-66
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 31-48-59-65 / 76-77-84-89
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 16-22-28-45 / 51-67-70
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 4-6-34-37 / 44-46-57
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 19-21-38-50 / 64-72-85-88
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 1-7-10-43 / 69-71-83-90

F19 Good Adverse 1/14 Neutral

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



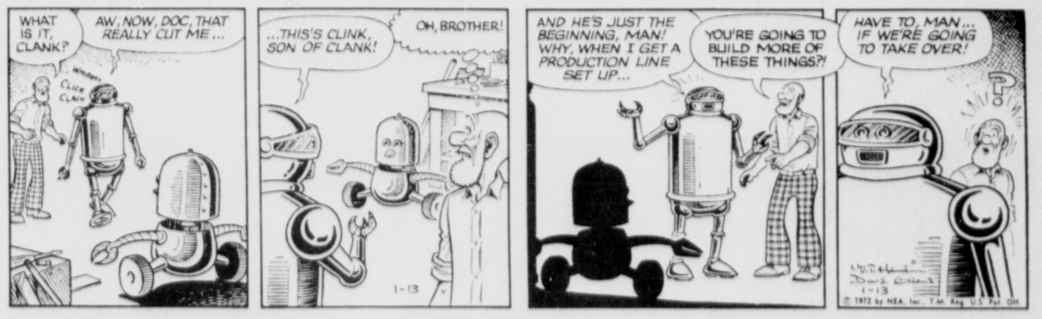
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Deaths

ELMER MASTERSON

MOREHOUSE — Elmer Masterson, 81, a lifelong resident of Morehouse, died Tuesday at 10:30 p.m. at the home of Charles L. Bradshaw.

Born Jan. 5, 1891, in Marion, Ky., he was the son of Henry and Minnie Johnson Masterson.

He was affiliated with the Morehouse Pentecostal church and was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include one brother, Mearl Masterson of Sikeston, and one sister, Mrs. Ella Rose of Emory, Miss.

Services will be Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Watkins and Sons chapel with the Rev. A. C. Sullivant officiating.

Burial will be in Essex cemetery.

JOHN BAKER

BLOOMFIELD — John L. Baker, 71, died early this morning at his home, route three. He was born March 21, 1900, near Averett and attended the Beach Grove school. He was married to Margie E. Ireland Aug. 19, 1922.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Aslin of Pontiac, Mich. and Mrs. Wilma Dunnigan of Bloomfield; four brothers,George Baker, Vern Baker and Jay Baker, all of Sikeston, Joe Baker of Idalia; two sisters, Mrs. Ann Christman of Malden and Mrs. Pearl Cook of Bernie; two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Visitation and services will be announced later by the Chiles-Cooper funeral home of Bloomfield.

PHILLIP GROSS

BELL CITY - Phillip Gross, 74, route one, died Tuesday at his home. He was born in Mississippi Dec. 25, 1897, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shad Gross and had lived in Bell City for 35 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pearlene Gross of the home; seven daughters, Mrs. Mender L. Young of Oran, Annie Jean Gross of Chicago, Elsie Lee Gross of Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs. Dorothy Johnson of Sikeston Patricia, Bessie Mae and Debora Gross, all of the home; seven sons, Phillip Gross, Jr. of Charleston, Henry Gross of Evansville, Ind., Benard, Leonard, Gary, Edward and Ronnie, all of the home; three step children, Mrs. Mammie Lambert, Mrs. Shirley Liggins and Calvin Lee Grayson, all of Chicago; 22 grandchildren, eight great grandchildren.

Services will be held a 1 p.m. Sunday in the Morning Star Baptist church with the Rev. Willie Madlock officiating. Burial in Pullen Memorial cemetery in Bell City. Smith funeral home in charge.

THOMAS ROWE

ESSEX — Thomas Lee "Buck" Rowe, 72, died Tuesday at the Dexter Memorial hospital. He was born Oct. 6, 1899 in Ridgeway, Ill. and married Maudie Joseph Jan. 31, 1921. He lived at route one, and was a retired merchant.

Survivors include his wife: three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Caldwell of Dexter, Mrs. Betty Heinlein of Belleville, Ill. and Mrs. Barbara Hargraves of Cahokia, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Anna Mayfield of Caseyville, Ill.; one brother, Lawrence Rowe, Sr. of Poplar Bluff; five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the Rainey chapel in Dexter officiated by the Rev. Ramie Gass and the Rev. Frank Noyes, both of Essex. Burial in the Essex cemetery.

MRS. ED ATTEBERRY

WYATT — Mrs. Ed Atteberry an elderly resident of Wyatt died at 4:15 a.m. Wednesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital where she had been a patient for one day. She had been in ill health for several weeks.

She was born in Water Valley, Miss. but had lived in Mississippi county for 30 years.

Survivors include her husband, Ed Atteberry, two brothers, Finley Kurkendol of Essex and Samuel Kurkendol of Detroit, Mich. and two sisters, Mrs. Robert Robinson of Ullin, Ill. and Mrs. Odessa Jones of Kansas City.

Body is at the Sparks funeral home in Charleston where arrangements are incomplete.



BAD MARKS for Better Business Bureaus come from Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal. The New York Democrat charges the bureaus with conflict of interest and putting consumer welfare far behind business interests.

World Deaths

Earle Edwin Arundel

MC LEAN, Va. (AP) — Earle Edwin Arundel, 65, a vice president and director of Pep-Com Industries, died Wednesday. He was one of the founders of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Long Island, now Pep-Com Industries, Inc.

Elizabeth Penrose Howkins

NEW YORK (AP) — Elizabeth Penrose Howkins, 71, women's news editor of the New York Times from 1955 to 1965 and previously editor in chief of Glamour magazine, died Monday. Mrs. Howkins also worked for 10 years on Vogue magazine.

David H. White

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — David H. White, 68, publisher of the Jewish Herald-Voice and the Jewish Digest in Houston, died Wednesday.

Eight Treated

Eight were treated as accident patients in the emergency room of the Missouir Delta Community hospital Wednesday.

Treated were Maggie Marrs, 85, Sikeston, fell fracturing wrist; Carl Chaney, Jr., 17, Bertrand, nail stuck in hand, puncture wound of right hand; LaDonna Beardsley, 8, Morehouse, cut right thumb in car door; Marc Eaves, 14, Sikeston, sprained left ankle while playing ball; Brian Barborek, 5, Sikeston, cut right thumb on glass; Edward Bradie, 25, Jonesboro, Ark., injured right index finger at work; Michael Morrow, 18, Charleston, injured right knee while playing ball; Grover Bruce, 40, Illmo, bruised right fourth finger at work.

Transplant Believed Successful

KENNETT — Mrs. John Kimmer reported Wednesday that the kidney transplant of her husband was apparently successful.

Mrs. Kimmer said the transplant kidney has already functioned and doctors were optimistic about the transplant's success. Kimmer is still in intensive care at the John Cochran Veterans Hospital in St. Louis. The donor, Bill Koontz, Cooter, is reported to be awake after the transplant operation and talking to nurses.

2 Parma Men Charged In Burglary

BLOOMFIELD — Two Parma men have been charged in connection with the burglary and arson at the James Sweeney home near Catron.

Paul Edward Miller, 22, and Gary Cagle, 29, have been apprehended and charged, a sheriff's office spokesman reported today. Miller is in custody and Cagle is being returned from Florida where he was apprehended.

The home was ramsacked and a number of guns taken and then reportedly burned, according to sheriff's offices reports.

Miller has been charged with burglary and stealing and will face a preliminary hearing in magistrate court on the charge Thursday.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybeans and grain futures prices were irregular in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, wheat was 3/8 cent a bushel lower to ¼ higher, March 1.63¼; corn was 1/8 to 5/8 lower, March 1.20; oats were½ lower to 3/8 higher, March 73 1/8 cents and soybeans were ½ lower to ¼ higher, January 3.03.

River Stages

	FLOOD	NOW	CH.
Chester	27	7.4	+.2
Cape Girardeau	32	13.6	-.3
Cairo	40	36.4	+.5
New Madrid	34	26.2	+.4
Caruthersville	32	25.8	+.5

FORECAST

The Mississippi river at Chester will rise .4 Friday; fall .5 Saturday and fall .7 Sunday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will not change Friday; fall .3 Saturday and fall .4 Sunday.

At Cairo the river will rise .3 Friday; fall .1 Saturday and fall .3 Sunday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .3 Friday; fall .1 Saturday and fall .3 Sunday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .3 Friday; rise .1 Saturday and not change Sunday.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were down 5.12 on a volume of 9,070,000 shares

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

200 Fenders	41 3/8	-2 1/8
1st Charter Financ.	28 3/8	—5/8
Ampex	11 1/4	—3/8
AT&T	47 3/8	—1/8
Tex. Gulf Sulph	17 1/4	+3/4

LISTED STOCKS

Apeco	11 1/4
Amer. Teleph.	47 3/8
Anheuser Busch	55 1/2
Butler Natl	6 1/2
Canadian Homestead	9
Evans Prod.	26
Feld Leasing	23 3/4
Ford	72 3/8
GAF Corp	24 3/8
Gen. Motors	82 3/8
Interco	49
Keystone Indus	8 5/8
Malone & Hyde	41 1/8
Manchester Life	7 1/4
Merrill Lynch	37 3/4
Mid Am. Gr Pl	2 7/8
Noranda Mines	33 3/4
Pizza Hut	16 3/4
Standard Oil of Cal.	59 3/8
Texaco	35 1/4
Transamerica	18 7/8
Wetterau Foods	34 1/8

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800 392-3430.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	4½	5
Anheuser Busch	55½	56
Clinton Oil	2½	2¾
Frontier Tower	1¾	2
Olson Bros	2¼	2¾
Martha Manning	5	5½
IHC Corp	7½	8¼
Pabst Brewing	78¾	79½
Downtowner	6	6½
Walmart Stores	42	44
Wetterau	34	34½

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	33¼
American Tel & Tel	47½
American Motors	7¾
Calverts	4¾
Chrysler	29½
Columbia Gas	34¾
Ford Motors	73
Eaton MFG	44
Interstate Brand	18
General Motors	83
Malone & Hyde	41¾
Mid South Util	24¾
New England Elect	24

EIDOTRS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Friday: 4,000 hogs, 100 cattle and 25 sheep.

Hog receipts: 6,500 head. Butchers 76 higher, sows 50 higher. 1-2 200-230 lb butchers 24.75-25.00, 1-3 200-240 lbs 24.5024.75. 1-3 300-400 lb sows 20.0020.50, 2-3 400-600 lbs 19.5020.25. Boars 19.00, few under 250 lbs 18.50.

Cattle receipts: 1,500 head. Cows steady, hardly enough other classes to test market. Commercial cows 21.00-22.50, few 23.00, utility 21.00-23.00, cutter 19.00-21.50, canner 16.0019.00. Prime vealer calves 44.00-45.00, choice 40.00-43.00, good 35.00-40.00.

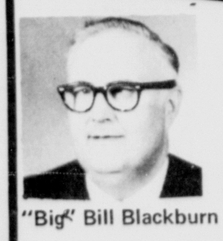
Sheep receipts: 50 head. Not enough on hand to test prices.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

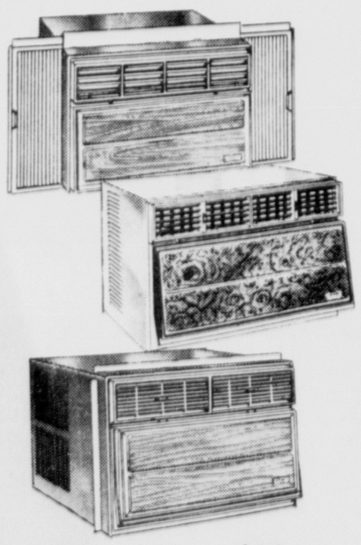
	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cldy	41	27	
Albu'que, cldy	61	40	
Amarillo, clear	62	15	
Anchorage, cldy	-6	-18	
Asheville, cldy	64	47	.15
Atlanta, cldy	68	57	.15
Birmingham, rain	71	52	T
Bismarck, snow	18	-6	.01
Boise, cldy	43	27	.07
Boston, cldy	49	35	
Buffalo, clear	45	36	
Charleston, cldy	65	60	.14
Charlotte, rain	64	54	.55
Chicago, snow	44	23	
Cincinnati, cldy	54	49	
Cleveland, cldy	49	42	
Denver, cldy	53	13	.13
Des Moines, cldy	45	12	
Detroit, rain	43	37	T
Duluth, clear	20	-13	.89
Fairbanks, M	M	M	
Fort Worth, clear	77	40	
Green Bay, cldy	39	12	.07
Helena, snow	23	-18	.08
Honolulu, M	77	60	M
Houston, cldy	78	66	
Ind'apolis, cldy	52	36	
Jacks'ville, cldy	80	65	
Juneau, M	M	M	
Kansas City, cldy	56	20	.18
Little Rock, clear	73	61	
Los Angeles, fog	65	45	
Louisville, cldy	59	54	
Marquette, snow	35	13	.14
Memphis, cldy	66	58	
Miami, cldy	79	75	
Milwaukee, cldy	40	16	
Mpls-St.P., clear	15	-5	
New Orleans, cldy	75	64	
New York, cldy	50	43	
Okla. City, clear	68	27	
Omaha, clear	42	7	
Philad'phia, drzl	52	38	T
Phoenix, cldy	68	41	
Pittsburgh, clear	45	37	
Ptland, Me., cldy	42	22	
Ptland, Ore., cldy	43	34	.06
Rapid City, snow	12	3	.01
Richmond, cldy	60	49	
St. Louis, snow	59	26	T
Salt Lake, cldy	47	26	.27
San Diego, fog	61	52	
San Fran., cldy	M	38	M
Seattle, cldy	43	32	
Spokane, cldy	28	9	
Tampa, clear	80	67	
Washington, drzl	55	46	T

Sears pre-season coldspot air conditioner sale



"Big" Bill Blackburn

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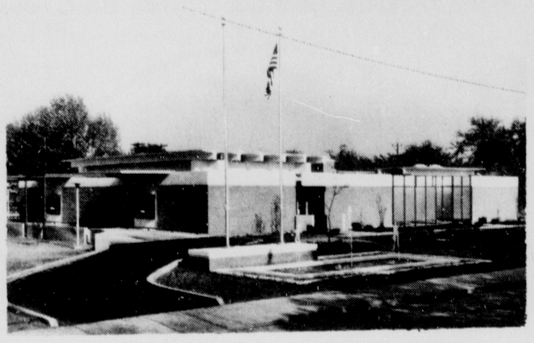
Save $20 to $30
Window Air Conditioners

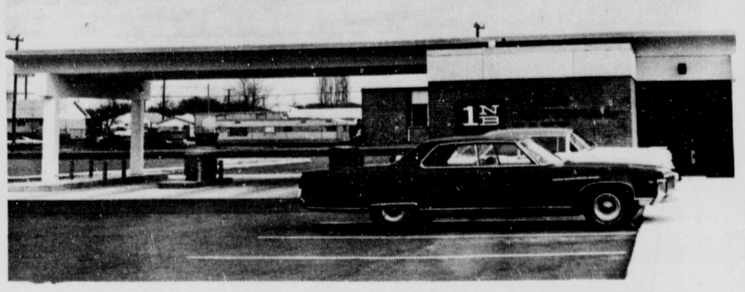
8,000 BTU, 110-120v. Was 194.95.....174.88
11,000 BTU, 110-120v. Was 249.95.....229.88
15,000/14,700 BTU, 230/208v. Was 249.95.....229.88
18,000/17,500 BTU, 230/208v. Was 289.95.....259.88
28,000/BTU, 230v. Was 389.95.....369.88

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Tharon E. Stallings

CONDENSED STATEMENT
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SIKESTON, MO.
DECEMBER 31, 1971

RESOURCES

Loans & Discounts	$10,871,277.00
Federal Funds Sold	1,400,000.00
U.S. Gov't Bonds	913,907.75
Municipal Bonds	1,822,280.76
Other Securities	224,724.58
Cash & Due From Banks	7,142,765.99
Furniture & Fixtures	444,798.63
Other Real Estate	134,029.60
Other Resources	34,550.57
TOTAL RESOURCES	$22,988,334.88

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 600,000.00
Surplus	650,000.00
Undivided Profits & Reserves	403,974.62
Mortgage Indebtedness	261,935.22
Other Liabilities	3,107.91
Deposits	21,069,317.13
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$22,988,334.88

Total Resources December 31, 1970.....$18,735,597.34
Total Resources
December 31, 1971.....$22,988,334.88

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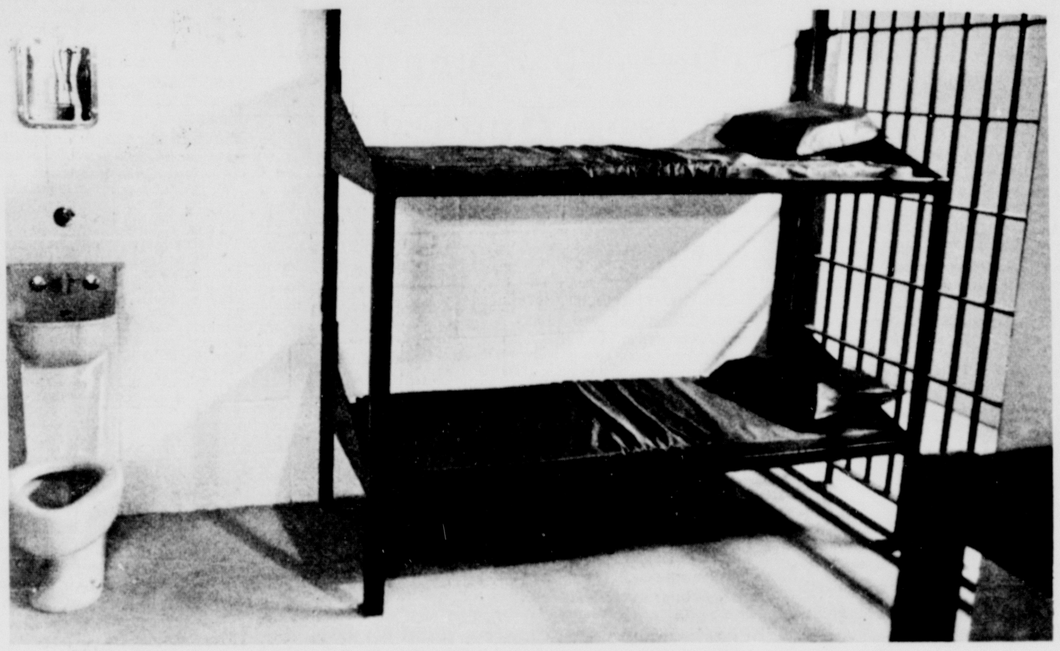
THANKS AGAIN FROM ALL OF US AT "FIRST NATIONAL BANK"



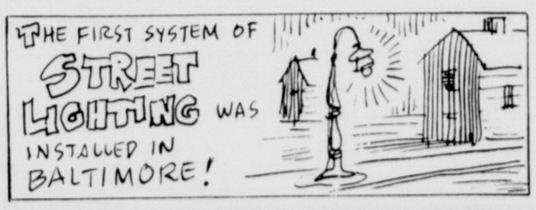
New Facilities For Sikeston Police

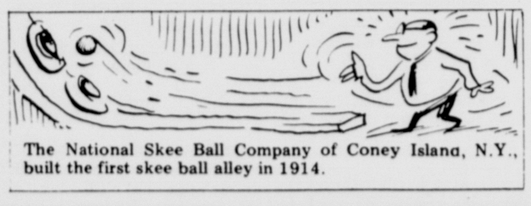


The City of Sikeston has a new Police Station. Odis Applewhite, looks over the new facility as Sgt. Thurman Burns operates the radio and takes phone calls. Charlotte Hale and Sgt. James Cowger make useage of the increased office floor space in the next room. One major accomplishment is the refining of the burglar and fire alarms in the cabinet to the left.



The Jail facilities are now adequate for 28 prisoners. The jail is completely isolated and is equipped similar to state prisons. Juveniles, women and men are all isolated in separate divisions providing complete privacy.





The National Skee Ball Company of Coney Island, N.Y., built the first skee ball alley in 1914.

Low Wage Earners Exempted By CLC

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council has proposed that persons making less than $1.90 an hour be exempted from wage controls, Pay Board sources say.

The sources say the board has asked the council for more information. The council sought the Pay Board's comments on the idea even though board approval is not required.

The proposal surfaced as the wage panel voted 14 to 0 to approve procedures under which all pay raises lost during the wage freeze will be paid retroactively unless specifically stopped by the board.

Under these procedures the board will approve automatic payment of many raises up to 7 per cent, but will take a look at several raises above that amount and all raises in pay units of more than 5,000 persons, no matter how small the increase.

On the matter of exemptions, the Cost of Living Council earlier had lifted federal wage restraints from all persons making less than the federal minimum wage, which is $1.30 for agricultural workers, $1.60 for others.

However, Congress has ordered that President Nixon also exempt anyone belonging to the "working poor," a term without any precise definition.

Various sources said the council, which retains authority over exemptions from wage and price controls, proposed that the line be drawn at $1.90 an hour.

Labor members of the board were reported pushing for a much higher figure, but apparently without much hope of sucess.

Council spokesmen declined to comment on the matter.

Pay Board chairman George H. Boldt abstained from voting on the retroactive pay release, but afterward "congratulated his colleagues on their unanimity of purpose and their prompt action," a news release said.

Acting finally on the contracts covering aerospace workers, the board voted Thursday to give the two unions involved a plan that would stretch their 12-per-cent raise over two years instead of one. The first-year increase under the board plan would be 8 per cent, retroactive up to 26 weeks on some contracts.

The second year of the contract would raise pay 7 per cent, and would include a costof-living hike, according to board calculations.

But, in Los Angeles, union officials said they will press court action to get the full 12 per cent at once. One leader, Jim Quillan of Local 727 of the International Association of Machinists, said the ruling will "make Lockheed workers and others in aerospace a secondclass work force."

In addition to the Machinists, some workers in the United Auto Workers union are affected by the contracts.

Quillen said the board ruling actually allows only a catch-up with other workers this year, with real pay increases put off until the contracts' second year.

The Pay Board plan nevertheless exceeds its own set guideline of holding raises generally to 5.5 per cent per year. But the board said it was making an exception because catchup agreements had been reached by unions and management in 1968 negotiations.

Thursday's adoption vote was 8 to 2, with five labor members abstaining and two business members casting the negative votes.

In other economic developments:

—The Justice Department charged a Florida landlord, Futura, Inc., of Tallahassee, with illegally raising rent and urging tenants to lie about the increase to the Internal Revenue Service. The department said the charge was the first criminal action taken under wage and price controls.

—Judge Edward A. Tamm of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia was named by Chief Justice Warren Burger to head the new Temporary Emergency Court of Appeals to handle all federal cases arising out of economic controls.

—The Price Commission handed down an expanded set of guidelines for price increases by public utilities, but declined to say how much restraint it will use to maintain them.

Ten Treated

Of the 10 persons treated for accidents in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Thursday, five were caused at work.

Treated were Thurman Beeson, 23, Sikeston, arm went through a plate glass window, injury to right forearm; Leslie Keene, 27, Charleston, injured at work, abrasion of right middle finger; Henry Oliver, 18, Morley, sprained right knee at school; Thomas Thompson, 21, Sikeston, burned eyelids at work; Stella Shortz, 81, Charleston, fell breaking wrist; Gary Staggs, 21, East Prairie, cut right wrist and thumb at work; Michael Grigery, 17, Sikeston, injured at work, puncture wound of right knee; Evelyn Peyton, 59, Sikeston, injured knee at work; David Sloan, 24, Sikeston, fell spraining left ankle; Katherine Midkiff, 48, Bell City, wire stuck in hand, puncture wound of left hand.

Truck Stop Going Modern

ROBERT LINDSEY
In The Commercial Appeal

MESQUITE, Texas — It is 3:45 a.m. and the jukebox is pounding out something from Nashville — Charley Pride singing " A Place for the Lonesome."

Joe Riner of Morristown, Tenn., has napped, shaved, showered, had a $1.75 chicken-fried steak and bought underwear and some new tapes for the stereo music player in the cab of his truck at the Big Tex Midcontinent Truck Stop.

Riner is a regular at the Big Tex, a 10-acre, self-sufficient world for trucks and truckers at the junction of Interstate Highways 20 and 30. Twenty-four hours a day, it offers truckers almost anything they need, from a grease job to a haircut to a tetanus shot, supplied by a doctor on call.

The truck stop is an American institution that is changing — as is the way of life for many of the men who drive the trucks.

Truck stops have traditionally been modest places by the side of the road with a smell of grease, a couple of pumps for diesel fuel, a cafe and occasionally a number of young ladies.

Legend has it that if a passing motorist spotted a number of trucks parked outside a roadside cafe, he could be sure that the meals were good. The legend is often less than accurate.

There are still about 5,000 of the old-fashioned variety around the country. But as the nation's network of interstate highways has grown, diverting trucks from their former routes, the traditional truck stop has been giving way to million-dollar, multipurpose complexes like the Big Tex.

More than 700 of the so-called "full-service" truck stops have been built over the last decade, according to industry estimates, and the number is growing at a rate of four to five new ones a month.

They are owned by major oil companies — the Union Oil Co. of California has the most, with 300 — franchised operators and other entrepreneurs, including the J. C. Penney department store chain, which has opened three.

The Big Tex stop, 10 acres of asphalt a few miles outside of Dallas, is an example of the new genre. It dispensss the two basic commodities of truck stops — diesel fuel (about 330,000 gallons a month) and coffee (about 50 gallons a day).

But it also has a motel for truck drivers only, a barber shop for drivers, a billard room and television lounge, free showers, a Western Union terminal, truck scales, a big repair center for trucks and a 24-hour-a-day general store that stocks clothing, tools, toilet items, gifts. There is no bar.

"We couldn't get the big trucking companies to let their men stop here if we let'em drink and then go out on the road," George Simmons, a 51-year -old former truck driver who owns the two-million - dollar -a-year operation, said.

There is little difference between night and day in the rhythm of life at the Big Tex.

Around the clock, drivers pull off the highway, stop their rigs with a hiss of brakes, enter the brightly lighted cafe and sip coffee or take a fast meal.

Outside, their trucks swallow diesel fuel at 100 or 200 gallons a clip.

today's FUNNY



El Capri Coffee Shop Sold



Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cravens have purchased the El Capri Coffee Shop. Mrs. Cravens is the former Mrs. Howard McGill of Sikeston. The transaction was made Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Clarence Bright sold the business.

CBS Replaces Two Shows

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS has replaced half of its canceled "Bearcats" with "Me and the Chimp." "Bearcats" was not a good show, but "Me and the Chimp" is out of place: It should be in the Saturday morning block of children's shows.

There has not been a situation comedy built around the antics of a trained chimpanzee since "The Hathaways" had a brief little go-around several seasons back.

This time, the chimp seems to be added to a standard situation comedy format. There is the usual cute wife, two darling children and a terrible tempered idiot of a husband-father. The family finds a monkey and gives it house room until its owner can be found. The chimp is named "Buttons" because it likes to push them and in the premiere program Thursday gales of laugh-track guffaws flooded out when Buttons turned on the blender, the toaster, the washing machine and even got to the adding machine when daddy was trying to balance his checking account.

It really is an abysmal, juvenile show and the only excuse for it as a midseason replacement is that CBS must have some program when the overhwelmingly popular "Flip Wilson Show" is being broadcast on NBC.

Ted Bessell, who played Marlo Thomas' fiance in "That Girl," now plays a dentist—tooth jokes started in the first show—and straight man for the chimp, who has the best role in the series.

Another apparent sacrifice to Wilson's popularity seems to be the long-playing "My Three Sons," now moved into the half hour following the monkey business. It may be a bit tired after all the seasons in which star Fred MacMurray has progressed from widower father with young sons to doting grandfather, but the show deserves a better break than CBS seems inclined to give it for the rest of this season.

CBS, while taking it from Wilson, is also dishing it out with "All in the Family" knocking off both Don Adams' "Partners" on NBC and "Getting Together" on ABC.

Before the week ends, three replacement series will be moving into position. NBC's "Sanford and Son," American adaptation of the British comedy hit "Steptoe and Son," will have its premiere tonight at 8 EST, while Don Rickles' new situation comedy arrives on CBS at 10:30 p.m. On Saturday ABC will launch "The Sixth Sense."

All networks have been playing musical chairs with programs so it is hard to see which show is replacing each drop-out.

Galileo did not invent the telescope. The first telescope was invented by Hans Lippershey, a Dutch optician, in 1608.

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POLLY'S POINTERS

Button Gardens Are Easy to Make

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I am answering Sally, who wanted to know how to make button gardens. Necessary materials are flat buttons at least 1½ to two inches in diameter, waterproof glue, tweezers, tiny figurines (purchased at the dime store as charms), an assortment of tiny air plants and colored, dry weeds. Small sticks and bits of wood can be used for logs and fences; bits of broken mirror make lakes and waterfalls. No soil is required. Use an eye dropper to water—only about five drops a week will keep a garden green for months. The two or four holes made in the bottom of the base it is put on provide adequate drainage.—NOMA

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell Sally that during the war we made button gardens and took them to a disabled veterans' hospital along with cookies. Some of the boys thought they were really "for the birds" and were far more interested in the cookies, but those who knew anything about gardening liked them and watched them grow.

To make such a button garden, glue a large two-inch button in the center of a small cottage cheese carton lid. Mix a bit of soil with fine gravel, a little moss and some water. Put this on the button and build up to a mound. Here and there, carefully place small succulents. Keep soil moist with a few drops of water applied with an eye dropper. Glue miniature shells around the edge of the lid. Never put water on top of the mound made by the button but around it.—ANGIE

DEAR POLLY—I make beautiful aprons and short curtains by sewing the cut-off embroidered and crocheted borders from worn pillowcases to the bottoms of the curtains or aprons. Cut around the embroidery, leaving an inch margin and cut to within one inch of lace. Turn under a small seam. Before cutting the lace, stitch on the machine on each side of where the cut is to be so as to prevent raveling.—LIZA

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Does anyone have a remedy for those yellow spots that often appear on quilts that are stored in cedar chests? Mine has never been used. I would also like to know what to do to keep all kinds and sizes of spiders out of the house.—L. W.

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with those business firms who send return envelopes for the payment of bills that are just a bit too short and the check to be enclosed has to be folded just the least bit at one end.—MRS. E. M. L.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Doubts Raised About Smoking When Pregnant

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A University of California scientist who made a study involving 5,077 women has concluded tentatively that cigarette smoking might not interfere with development of an unborn child, as is widely suspected.

The conclusions of Dr. Jacob Yerushalmy of the university's school of public health at Berkeley sharply contradict results of more than 30 scientific studies in the last 15 years that linked smoking to lower birthweight babies. Such conclusions have been a powerful argument of antismoking forces.

Yerushalmy's research on the women who bore 8,671 babies was supported by the National Institutes of Health. He describes it in an article appearing today in the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology. A nonsmoker, he thinks his study raises important questions that must be answered before smoking's harmful effects on the fetus are accepted as a foregone conclusion.

"Because of the important implications of these findings not only to the question of smoking and prematurity but also to the other aspects of the problem of smoking and health, the conclusions must be considered tentative," he wrote in the article.

"The findings however, make a strong case for the need to investigate the problem on much larger samples of births and to include for study many more variables."

The women in Yerushalmy's study were patients at Kaiser Hospital in Oakland between 1960-67. He studied women in four classes: those who never smoked, those who gave birth to children and began smoking later, those who smoked throughout their pregnancies and haven't stopped, and those who smoked while pregnant but quit after their baby was born.

The striking finding, he reports, was that just as many low birthweight infants were born to continuous smokers as to women who had never smoked but took up cigarettes after the child was born. Striking also, he said, was finding that smokers who later quit gave birth to few low weight babies even though they had smoked during the pregnancy.

"These findings raise doubt and argue against the proposition that cigarette smoking acts as an exogenous external factor which interferes with the intrauterine development of the fetus," Yerushalmy concludes.

"Rather, the evidence appears to support the hypothesis that the higher incidence of low birthweight infants is due to the smoker not the smoking."

Lake Titicaca lies at an altitude of 12,506 feet above sea level on the Peruvian-Bolivian border in South America.

The aspen, or quaking asp, has a greater growing range than any other North American tree and can be grown from coast to coast.

Extension Clubs Approve 1972 Plans

BLOOMFIELD— Stoddard County Home Economics Association members approved a 1972 plan of work at the annual Association meeting Monday.

The program approved consisted of educational lessons, creative art projects, recreational activities, and State Home Economics Association Council suggested programs.

Thirty- seven members representing nineteen clubs were present for the regular meeting. The homemakers enjoyed a covered dish luncheon as a part of their all day Association planning session.

Officers leading and coordinating the 1972 Home Economics Extension Club efforts will be President, Mrs. Don Cain of Trotter Extension Club, Vice President, Mrs. Flavious Weissenborn of Advance Club, Secretary, Mrs. Larry Hampton of Smith Club, and Treasurer, Mrs. Robert Reinbott of Vinson Club.

The educational program selected included leader training lessons in Food and Nutrition, Textiles and Clothing, Home Management, Public Services and Public Affairs, and Child and Family Development.

A spring and fall workshop has been planned for creative arts projects.

The recreational activities being considered by the group are a chartered bus trip, an achievement day program, and a mid-summer social for all extension club members.

The Stoddard County Home Economics Association and the local extension clubs are a non-profit organization. Membership is open to all homemakers in the county. The major purpose of the program is to provide homemakers with opportunities and resources to study and work together for improvement of themselves, their homes, their families, and their communities.

Any group of homemakers interested in forming a Home Economics Extension Club may contact the local University Extension Center at Bloomfield, Missouri for more information.

Gimmicks "Out" In Spring Fashion

By ERNESTINE GUGLIELMO

NEW YORK — (NEA) — "April is the cruelest month, . . . mixing memory and desire." That line from T. S. Eliot may well describe the feelings of some women who await the approach of spring and the new fashion look that comes with it. The presentation of a new spring line will find many women holding their breath, wondering what they can salvage from last year's wardrobe and still remain in fashion. But the memory of last year's "anything goes" look will clash with the totally coordinated, tailored look for Spring '72.

No longer are the gimmicky, faddish styles topping the market in sales. There's a return to the classics and the word for spring is sensible. The designers have put it all together. The emphasis on the figure is not on bare exposure, but on clean contours, trim lines, suppressed waists, broader shoulders and wider lapels. Fabrics are soft but durable and easy to care for. Despite all the tailoring the emphasis is now, more than ever before, on femininity.

But don't despair when the couture groups show their wares and you can't afford them. They're the trendsetters from which you can adapt your own look at a price you can pay.

Queen Casuals, a leading producer of moderately priced women's wear for almost 50 years, interprets the classic look as an active look. It's a do-things look, sporty, but with a definite air of sophistication, minus any gimmicks.

The blazer topping a carefree pant or clam digger is for the active woman. And the old polo shirt has returned, but now it's feminine in soft knits and lush colors.

The transition from daytime casual to frolicking super sports can be an easy one in the new pants skirts. These skirts can look like regular skirts, concealing the pants, or be more true to the culotte.

Both designs, skirt back and trouser back, are intended for activity—and lots of it.

Shorts with matching jackets, sleeveless vests or printed knit shirts can be switched around to make the outfit appropriate for shopping, bike riding or even an informal luncheon.

The old favorite fabrics of a few years ago are back—but with improvements that make them more practical. The great seersucker suit features shorts, pants skirts, pants, pleated skirts and clam diggers. And this time around the puckering problem in seersucker has been eliminated by using a Dacron polyester fabric instead of a woven material.

Choose fabrics that go along with an active philosophy. Crease-resistant and washable knits are perfect for jackets, skirts and tops. And the neatly pleated skirts stay that way after you wash them. Terrycloth, an all-time favorite for active playwear, is back without the bulk. It is a fine look for tops and shorts or short-length jump suits and tank tops.

You can be in fashion at prices your pocketbook can appreciate. Coordinated sportswear offers every woman a number of different looks with a quick change of jacket or skirt.

Appreciation Letters Received From Soldiers

NEW MADRID — Letters from servicemen overseas expressing their gratitude for Christmas ditty bags have been received by New Madrid County residents who filled the bags with gifts which were shipped through the New Madrid county chapter, American Red Cross.

A letter to Mrs. Nelson Gruen, route three, Matthews from Lt. Carl E. Bell, APO San Francisco, states: "I suppose its altogether fitting and proper that I should write my first letter on my Christmas writing paper to you. For it is to you that I give thanks for the little bag of cheer which I received today.

"It really did cheer us up receiving these gifts and we were fortunately able to spread that cheer a little farther as we redonated much of our goodies to our collection of things to be given to our orphanage Christmas party.

"I'm from Pennsylvania but I'm glad that you have 'shown Me' that there is good cheer in Missouri."

Captain John J. Lere, in a letter dated Christmas day, included the names of Miss Roberta Hayes, Mrs. Louis C. Daughtery, Miss Bessie L. Hiestand, New Madrid County Library, Miss Lill M. Griffin, Miss Ruby Harris, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Ice, Miss Julie Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. J.D. and Wilma Stafford for their thoughtfulness, generosity and kindness during the holiday season.

The real success of the annual Christmas ditty bag project, sponsored by the New Madrid County Red Cross chapter, with the cooperation of clubs, churches and individuals is reflected in a letter to the Delbert L. Edgar family of Portageville, received from Erick S. Johansen, APO San Francisco.

"I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to you for sending a Christmas gift package to me. Your gift was not one to an old friend of the family but to an American soldier overseas whom you have never met. That surely expresses the true Christmas spirit.

"With the prevalence of discontent in the U.S. it is heart warming to find that there are people who appreciate the sacrifice of the men over here in Vietnam.

"Thank you for the gifts, but more so, for the thought behind it."

Prescription For Sick Eagles Is Talking

APOPKA, Fla. (AP) — Doris Mager's best prescription for sick eagles is bird talk.

"You have to talk to them a lot," Mrs. Mager, a housewife, said Monday. "It helps to soothe and calm them down."

Mrs.Mager, who has played nurse to sick bald eagles for two years, has as her latest ward a bird named Hallie.

Hallie was grounded last week by a hunter's bullet which smashed into her wing and shattered the bone.

The bald eagle is being kept in a walk-in cage in Mrs. Mager's backyard.

"In two years I have nursed six bald eagles back to health," said Mrs. Mager. "The real thrill comes the day you open the cage door and they fly free."

Mrs. Mager says she feeds the eagels fish, mainly trout or mackerel.

"At the moment Hallie gets one big fish a day," she said.

"I just put it in the cage and she eats it as she would in the wild.

"I try to have as little contact with he birds as possible," Mrs. Mager added. "I just talk to them when I go into the cage, but otherwise I try not to handle them because I want them to remain wild."

Mrs. Mager became interested in birds of prey when she went to work for the Audubon Society nine years ago.

Hallie was found on the banks of the upper St. Johns River and was taken to the society.

Transportation Needed For Heritage House

Mrs. Kathleen Wissman, Heritage House Director, is compiling a list of people available to provide transportation for the elderly.

"There are many senior citizens who would like to come to Heritage House more often but hesitate to become a burden to others. If they could know that certain people are available just for that service they would not be so hesitant to call us," Mrs. Wissman said.

Anyone wanting to help provide this much needed service may call Mrs. Wissman at 471-8059. Reliable and good drivers are needed during the day and occassionally at night.

Teen Dance At Dexter Saturday

DEXTER — A Jaycee teen dance will be held Saturday at the Dexter armory from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. The Establishments of Cape Girardeau will be provinding the music. Tickets may be bought at the door.

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LADIES COATS
Group Of Fur Trim Coats--Reg. To 89.00 — ½ Off
Corduroy Coats--Reg. 35.00 — 19.00
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LADIES SPORTSWEAR
Ladies Tunic Skinny Rib Knit Tops Reg. 12.00 — 9.00
Ladies Hand Loomed Knit Tops Sizes: S, M, L——Reg. 9.00= — 4.50
Ladies Famous Name Coordinates Reg. To 22.00 — ¼ Off
Ladies 100% Polyester Skinny Rib L/S Knit Shirts--Reg. 5.00 — 3.00

GIRLS COATS
SIZES Sizes 7-14--Reg. To 30.00 — ½ Off
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Sleepers--Reg. To 3.99 — 1.99
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A Selection of Ladies Costume Jewelry & Rings — ½ Off

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Ladies Famous Name Reg. To 30.00 — ¼ Off
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Breck Shampoo-In Hair Color Reg. 1.77 — 88c
Aqua Net Hair Spray 13 Oz. Can--Reg. 67c — 24c
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